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John A.'s Ghost Will Just Love Canada's Party

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Looking at the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald you'd think the old boy is positively smirking.

The prime founder of Confederation now holds a position of perpetual honor on the Parliament Hill grounds and, in spite of the pigeons, has retained his sense of humor.

If there was one thing Sir John enjoyed it was a party, both political and otherwise.

So it is with a feeling of immense satisfaction that he contemplates the resounding blast, the completely un-Victorian let-her-rip that will rocket Ottawa into Canada's second century on July 1 . . . Saturday . . . Dominion Day.

Down the way the stately Sir Wilfrid Laurier is wearing a gentle smile of approval.

Around the corner, that eloquent Irishman, D'Arcy McGee, is gearing himself for the greatest jolt since he was shot to death by Fenian raiders, a few blocks away, in 1868.

Only George Brown, one of Canada's co-founders, continues to look a little grumpy, but then he always was austere.

Whether they like it or not, these revered gentlemen will be smack in the middle of the biggest, wildest party Ottawa has ever thrown.

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The collective Centennial madness, dignified by the royal presence of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will erupt Saturday morning on a ceremonious note with a special outdoor session of Parliament.

As the Queen, in full regal splendour, moves from the Governor-General's mansion to Parliament Hill, 3,000 school children will line her mile-long route.

Behind the royal party, grey and scarlet cape billowing, will be Canada's Centennial pied piper, Bobby Gimby, with 150 young singers belting out Ca-Na-Da.

As the procession moves along all the children lining the street will fall in behind until Ottawa rings to a crescendo of young voices singing the catchy Gimby tune.

Then, as the music dies away, the Queen will join with dignitaries on Parliament Hill for an inter-faith service of Thanksgiving for Canada's progress in the first hundred years.

This will be followed by a brief session of Parliament on the lawns when the Queen will deliver her centennial message to the nation.

Finally, with 100 blasts from the noon-day gun, the lid blows off in Ottawa.

Try to picture the dignity and serenity of the Empress Hotel and the Legislative buildings' grounds being shattered by a squealing happy plague of children.

It will be their party on the hill, and the little people will come by the thousand—an estimated 20,000.

Each will be able to mess around with a cup cake, a dixie cup, a soft drink, a napkin and, hopefully, 50 large garbage cans.

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They will do battle for 10,000 Canadian flags, 10,000 centennial pins and 10,000 helium-filled balloons.

They will watch Queen Elizabeth return to cut a large cake which will be housed in a 20-foot, four-tiered imitation cake bedecked with maple leaves, provincial crests and flowers, the Canadian coat-of-arms and topped by balloons.

Another 1,000 balloons will be released in the air, the children will see a brief display of fireworks and Bobby Gimby will play again.

The Queen won't stay long, but there will be plenty of entertainment to sustain the party.

A centennial pageant will be performed on six separate stages around the hill. It will include a puppet show, a magician, impersonations of cartoon figures, clowns to sing and tell stories, a special show for the French Canadian youngsters, bands and choirs.

Meanwhile, Her Majesty will be striving to keep cool at the biggest gathering of teeny-boppers ever assembled in one spot in Ottawa.

About 15,000 teens will be collected at the football stadium for a "royal hullabaloo" which includes the throb of the Staccatos, a well-known folk-rock group.

There will be a drum majorette spectacular, and performances by half-dozen folk singing groups culled from

Continued on Page 31

● ● ●

QUEEN ELIZABETH is shown at London airport this morning as she walks to plane bringing her to Canada for Centennial celebrations. She will speak at a special open-air sitting of Parliament on the lawns of Parliament Hill in Ottawa Saturday and then take part in day-long festivities. (CP Wirephoto by cable from London, England.)

Queen in Ottawa To Join Birthday

Capital Jammed For Reception

LONDON (CP)—The Queen left for Canada today for the fourth Canadian visit of her reign amid reports in the British press that many Canadians feel this may be her last state journey as Queen of Canada.

The Queen was reported to be looking forward enormously to her seven-day trip which will include a visit to Expo 67.

Both The Times and The Sun, in reports from Ottawa, describe the changing emotions of Canadians—particularly younger persons—towards the old links, concluding that they are on the way out.

Hilary Brigstocke, permanent Times correspondent in Canada, and Margaret Jones of The Sun comment that the debate rages not so much in Quebec as in what The Times calls the "Anglo-Saxon strongholds" of Toronto and Vancouver.

The Times quotes a Toronto Star editorial describing the monarchy as a "symbol that divides us more than it unites us" and Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night, who wrote that the Queen belongs emotionally, culturally and ceremonially to Britain.

The Queen and Prince Philip, together with their entire travelling household of some 50 persons, were scheduled to arrive at 5:30 p.m., EDT.

Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie, Lt.-Gen. Gerard Bucknall, assistant lieutenant of Greater London; Sir Giles Guthrie, head of BOAC and Peter Masefield, chief of the British Airports Authority, were on hand for the royal couple's departure.

Just before leaving the palace for the 15-mile drive to the airport, the Queen received Prime Minister Wilson for the traditional farewell made every time the monarch leaves the country.

SMILING BRIGHTLY

The Queen was smiling brightly as she walked to the blue and white aircraft. She wore a dark blue silk double-breasted coat with a white ruched hat and triple-strand of pearls.

Prince Philip wore a brown business suit and red tie.

Ritchie spoke to the royal couple in the airport lounge and at the foot of the aircraft steps just before they boarded the plane.

It was one of the most casual royal departures ever. There was no red carpet to the aircraft steps—officials said it was too windy. Only about 60 spectators, mostly women, turned up on the airport tarmac and there were no cheers as the royal couple waved goodbye from the top of the aircraft steps.

As the bustle of last-minute preparations neared an end in Ottawa, thousands of tourists poured into the capital hoping to have a look at the royal visitors at a variety of weekend events.

Special spectator areas are to be provided at all the open-air events, roped off from the official area. The weather outlook for the weekend was generally good.

Many were hoping to get their first brief glimpse of the Queen late today during her 10-mile drive to Government House after a 15-minute welcoming ceremony at the air base.

WILL SEE INSPECTION

But the first real opportunity for the public is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Friday when she and the prince arrive at the National War Memorial near the Parliament Buildings. The Queen will be there 35 minutes to inspect a guard of honor, place a wreath and meet officials of veterans' organizations.

Terrorism Threatened

MONTREAL (CP) — A group calling itself Mouvement de Liberation Quebecois says French-Canadian patriots will be "at work" somewhere on the route of the royal yacht Britannia, which the Queen will use to travel to Expo 67.

MOTHERLY POSE by Jayne Mansfield was recorded last October at orphanage here. Inmate Randy was cuddled during visit while star was appearing at Vancouver night club. She also visited City Hall and police station.

Israel Retreat Demand Grows

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pressure mounted on Israel today at the emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to reverse its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem and to withdraw its troops.

Fifteen countries submitted a resolution to the assembly Wednesday calling on the Israeli government to withdraw its troops from all the territory seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the six-day war that began June 5.

Introducing the resolution, Ambassador Danilo Lekie of Yugoslavia said the Old City is threatened with full integration into Israel and called for the 122-nation assembly to adopt his resolution by Friday.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government accomplished the integration with a proclamation enlarging the city limits of "Israeli Jerusalem" to include the Old City and some adjacent territory seized from Jordan.

Another resolution was reported in preparation calling on Israel to do nothing further to prejudice the future status of the Old City. Jordan, Pakistan, Turkey, Spain and Peru were among the countries preparing the resolution.

Under the original UN partition plan for Palestine, Jerusalem was to be an international city, but Israel took the new part of the city during the 1948-49 Palestine war and Jordan seized the Old City. The Israelis drove the Jordanian army from the Old City—which contains the bulk of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem holy places—at the start of the June 5-11 war.

In a statement issued here Wednesday night, Jordan's King Hussein said his government viewed "with utmost concern the arbitrary measures taken by the Israeli authorities to effect the annexation of the Jordanian part of Jerusalem."

The U.S. state department, in a statement, also warned Israel that its "hasty administrative action cannot be regarded as determining the future of the Holy places or the status of Jerusalem in relation to them."

The Yugoslav ambassador predicted that his country's resolution would receive 80 votes, more than the two-thirds majority required for adoption. But Western sources said the resolution would not pass.

Jayne Mansfield Killed As Smash Crushes Car

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield, her lawyer and a Mississippi youth died today when their car struck a trailer truck on a narrow highway in eastern New Orleans.

Three of the 34-year-old Hollywood star's five children were taken to Charity Hospital. A police spokesman said the children—Marie, 3, Miklos Jr., 8, and Zoltan Hargitay, 6—were "not hurt too bad." Two other children were not with her.

Police identified Miss Mansfield's male companions as Samuel Brody, her lawyer, and Ronnie Harrison, 20, of Mississippi City, a small town on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Miss Mansfield had left Biloxi, Miss., about midnight and was en route to New Orleans where she was scheduled to appear on a television program at noon.

Police said the actress was decapitated.

ROAD WAS NARROW

The accident happened about 30 miles east of downtown New Orleans on a winding, narrow stretch of the two-lane route known as the Old Spanish Trail.

Richard Rambo, around 40, of Pensacola, Fla., driver of the truck, said the car appeared suddenly from the rear and ran beneath the truck's trailer. Rambo was not hurt.

A doctor at Charity Hospital said Miss Mansfield's children were undergoing x-rays.

"None of them seems critical," he said. "We want to keep them here for observation, pending arrival of some relatives."

The hospital said Miklos suffered a fractured arm, while the other two were treated for abrasions.

Miss Mansfield had been appearing at a supper club in Biloxi. Her engagement began June 23 and was scheduled to end July 4.

NAMED IN ACTION

Brody's wife had accused him in a divorce action recently of committing adultery with Miss Mansfield, who was separated from her third husband, Matt Cimber, a stage director. Miss Mansfield and Cimber had a child, Antonio, 1.

Miss Mansfield was born April 19, 1933, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and grew up in Phillipsburg, N.J. Her real name was Vera Jayne Palmer.

Her ascent to fame came when a press agent managed to get her on a publicity junket to Florida for a Jane Russell movie. She happily posed for photographers in a skimpy red bikini and stole the show from Miss Russell and other glamor girls on the trip.

After a few small roles, she struck it rich in a Broadway show, Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? in which she made a startling impression attired solely in a towel. After the run of the play 20th Century-Fox hired her for the film version, in which she gave an impersonation of the studio's reigning star, Marilyn Monroe.

Her style seemed to be almost a caricature of the open-mouthed, insinuating Monroe style, and she slithered through such films as The Wayward Bus, The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, Too Hot to Handle, and It Happened in Athens.

LOVED PUBLICITY

Miss Mansfield early evinced a passion for publicity. She posed indefatigably in all varieties of dress and undress and her 40-21-35½ figure was a delight to photographers.

She was married at 16 to a public relations man, Paul Mansfield, and was divorced early in her career. A romance with muscleman Mickey Hargitay was publicized before the pair was married in 1956.

Personal troubles had increased in recent months.

A few days ago her eldest daughter, Jayne Marie, 16, turned herself into the West Los Angeles police, saying a companion of Miss Mansfield had beaten her. She was taken to a police protective facility for children.

Situation Deteriorates In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) —Communist China charged today that British warplanes had intruded into Chinese air space. It warned it would give full support to "Chinese compatriots" in Hong Kong who have led a series of riots against the government.

The Chinese charge and warning broadcast by Peking radio came as the situation in Hong Kong deteriorated to such a point the Hong Kong government announced it was flying in a full infantry battalion of 800 Gurkha troops to bolster the colony's garrison in maintaining order.

Buffalo Explodes In Race Riot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — At least 11 persons were injured by shotgun blasts as more than 1,000 Negroes, most of them youths, rampaged through this city's lowest east side for the second straight night.

Lack of jobs and recreation facilities were cited as causes of the trouble.

Windows were shattered and stores looted in the turmoil Wednesday night.

PROVINCE PLANS BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT

Vancouver Event Biggest

A birthday party in Vancouver's Empire Stadium Saturday will be British Columbia's largest single celebration of the centenary of Confederation.

Stirring events are scheduled at Victoria (See Page 2) and throughout the province. But the Vancouver program outdoes all the rest in sheer volume of numbers involved.

A cast of 1,800 takes part in the Stadium show including a cast of 400 in a special presentation by ethnic groups.

One of the biggest fireworks displays ever seen in Canada is planned. There will be an old-time chuck wagon race, a stage coach hold-up, a special veterans' commemoration ceremony and the release of 5,000 balloons.

Elsewhere in the province these events will highlight the day:

Kelowna has a huge picnic and fireworks, Quesnel dedicates a new swimming pool. Merritt, Summerland and Winlaw are having parades and sports.

Penticton, Courtenay and Burnaby are having similar celebrations. North Vancouver has a 50-mile bike race, Saturna has its lamb barbecue. Chemainus will dedicate a park. A hundred bonfires will be lit in West Vancouver.

Parksville, Pemberton and Ucluelet have major parties set and there are logging sports at Lumby, Miner's Day at Britannia Beach and it's Flag Day at Kamloops.

The only weekend vacationers who might miss the significance of the big day will be those going south of the border where U.S. celebrations don't start until Tuesday.

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M' Uncle Zeke's jist like th' country—he don't feel a day over a hundred.

★ ★ ★

Th' second century should be easier—not much kin happen thet we ain't already handled.

★ ★ ★

With th' Queen at Expo, it's a case o' th' show lookin' at th' visitor 'stead o' vice versa.

LOVERS MARRY 40 YEARS LATER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Better late than never for John Charles Hunter Hutchings, 81, and Mrs. Mabel Lamb, 84. They're getting married.

The two said they came close to tying the knot more than 40 years ago. This time they mean business.

Mr. Hutchings and Mrs. Lamb went to the same school in St. John's, Nfld., and were childhood friends. Then Mr. Hutchings moved here in 1906. Mrs. Lamb, then Mabel Raske, came out a few years later with her family to settle.

A dispute developed between Mr. Hutchings and Mabel's parents, and their wedding was called off. Mr. Hutchings married another girl. Then in 1926, Mabel married another man.

After that they did not see each other until two months ago. Their spouses had died and the romance blossomed again.

OFFICIALDOM FLABBERGASTED BY THE WAY IT CLICKED

INDIVIDUALS, COMMUNITIES CAUGHT UP IN SPIRIT

Success of Centennial Astounding and Climax Is Still to Come

By GERARD McNEIL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Some elemental Canadian appetite evidently was awakened by the centennial celebrations.

The hunger for things Canadian has been expressed in a trail of shattered crowd estimates.

Color has flooded into the grey old image as the citizenry not only seeks, but provides, fun.

In a country where nationalism was always regarded as a foreign disorder, a song called Ca-na-da is suddenly the all-time best-seller.

The delighted self - regard has flabbergasted officialdom who spent public millions to generate it.

As late as last Christmas, centennial planners were pessimistic. But no more.

The reason is that everything has clicked, including the turnstiles. Evidence was turned up in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press.

In winter, westerners lined up in numbing weather to visit the Confederation train, whose drawing power had been considered dubious by some.

BIG CROWDS AT EXPO

Incredible crowds began to hit Expo 67 the day the world's fair opened and continued through the coldest May on record.

Ballet, theatre and folk companies touring on centennial subsidies have run into overflow houses.

With summer here, the fun has just started.

The voyageur canoes are sprinting east, leaving a trail of celebration along the 3,500-mile water route from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., to Expo.

Winnipeg is preparing for the Pan - American Games, perhaps the biggest sports event in Canadian history.

An international balloon race begins at Calgary July 6, taking over from the fabulous Stampede.

Rodeos, old home weeks, pioneer days, clan - gatherings, blueberry festivals, ox pulls, dory races, company picnics all have the centennial tag this year.

About $90,000,000 worth of cultural centres, parks, arenas, municipal swimming pools are being opened, all concrete hometown mementoes to the Centennial.

The eight Confederation truck caravans now touring regionally are the basis for many a small-town holiday when they arrive.

What fascinates the centennial planners most is the degree of individual involvement.

Residents of Rathnelly Avenue in Toronto, for instance, beat the blue laws by declaring themselves independent and establishing The Republic of Rathnelly. They seceded from Metropolitan Toronto, set up barricades, and held a picnic.

The Sarnia Observer claims to have made centennial history—and undoubtedly did—by delivering a live tree with every paper May 9.

Enlightening excerpts from issues a century ago grace many newspapers across Canada.

A western pilot put the centennial flag on the North Pole. Similar antics are on schedule for the summer.

Gravelbourg, Sask., for instance, is spearheading a 130-mile centennial wagon train journey along the old Wood Mountain Trail.

In the North, a Mackenzie River barge will carry a ferris wheel into the territories for the first time.

Dozens of climbers are preparing to assault a series of towering Yukon peaks, which will be named, if climbed, after the provinces.

The University of Saskatchewan will hold what it calls the first university class—a field course in the study of Eskimos — within the Arctic Circle.

Saskatchewan is billing the July 20-22 official opening of the multi-million-dollar Gardiner Dam as the nation's second largest centennial event.

In the Maritimes, Prince Edward Island is greeting summer visitors with folk singing and lobster dinners.

Naval squadrons from the seven seas are visiting ports from Halifax to Nanaimo.

Great tides of movement have laden scheduled flights and added to the length of trains.

Expo alone is throwing thousands of visitors weekly to cities like Ottawa and Quebec.

The visitors this summer will include Queen Elizabeth, who will be in Ottawa on Dominion Day, and President de Gaulle of France, who comes later.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Harold Wilson and other luminaries from around the world already have visited Canada for the Centennial.

FLOATING PALACE, the royal yacht Britannia docks at Montreal, alongside modern apartment mansion, Habitat 67. (See story Page 33.) The ship arrived Wednesday in advance of air arrival of Queen Elizabeth in Ottawa today. Yacht draws as much attention as fair exhibits. (CP Photo)

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Once-in-a-Century Holiday Party Will Rock Staid Victoria Saturday

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria is braced for momentous celebrations Saturday—the kind that occur once in a hundred years.

From early morning until late at night, in the downtown area, in parks, at the Legislative Buildings, on the waterfront and in the air, celebrations will be loud and long.

The event—July 1—Dominion Day—our 100th birthday as a nation.

Events have been planned to involve everybody from Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Premier Bennett to tiny baton twirlers and peewee lacrosse players.

There are contests, band concerts, parades and the explosion of rifles and field guns.

Holidaying crowds will be following clues in treasure hunts while others search for falling balloons. There are even rewards for babies still striving to be born on that great day in Canadian history.

Fifteen hundred youths are involved in sports events, several hundred people, many of them from points across Canada, will be dancing Canada's second century into being.

Here is the program. Cut it out and carry it Saturday. It's your best guide to the dozens of events presented:

10 a.m.—Armed forces parade, Wharf Street to Legislative Buildings.

10:20 a.m.—One hundred men from each of the three services and a detachment of RCMP forms up on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings. Premier Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Admiral John A. Charles arrive with ceremony. A hand-embroidered B.C. flag is paraded then presented by the admiral to Premier Bennett. The ceremony is followed by a march past.

"At the same time a 75-foot harborcraft will take 100 district children, selected because they don't often see such fun, on a harbor voyage.)

10:30 a.m.—RCAF aircraft will stage a fly-past over the Legislative Buildings.

(This is the only noise which is thought capable of competing with a 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. "Battle of the Bands" which will be under way at the time at Centennial Square. Blues by Five, Marquees, Gulliver's Travels, Imprints and Antics, winners of previous eliminations, will be competing.)

11:30 a.m.—Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Premier Bennett, with appropriate ceremony, will officially open the Capital Improvement District Commission's Confederation Garden at Menzies and Belleville.

Noon—Fifth B.C. Regt. fires a 100-gun salute at Clover Point in a half-hour ceremony.

12:50 p.m.—Boy Scouts will hold a commemorative ceremony at the grave of John Hamilton Gray, who, though not a Victorian at the time, was one of the original Fathers of Confederation. Ross Bay Cemetery.

1:45 p.m.—Queen's Own Rifles parade to City Hall for proclamation by Mayor Hugh Stephen, then parade to Legislative Buildings for firing of a feu de joie, historic ceremony of celebration.

2 p.m.—Hundreds of square dancers who came here in a special train from points across Canada perform in Centennial Square. At the same time, teen-age dancers who accompanied them will provide a similar display at St. Martin's Church Hall.

2:30 p.m.—Oak Bay Schools Centennial Band opens a band concert for senior citizens in Beacon Hill Park.

3:30 p.m.—Victoria Boys' Band and Eileen's Baton Twirlers take over entertainment in Centennial Square.

7:45 p.m.—A youth glee club, Centennial Sing-out Group, presents a Centennial Square concert.

8:15 p.m.—David Galbraith, tenor, and organist Eleanor Kent provide "Music at Sunset" in Centennial Square.

8:30 p.m.—The centennial square dance party continues its heel-kicking rally in Memorial Arena.

Then there's the sports attractions. Winning teams and individuals will receive trophies and all participants will receive centennial medallions.

9 a.m.—The largest lacrosse tournament ever held in Victoria, celebrating the fact that in 1867 by an act of Parliament lacrosse was made Canada's national game, features: Peewees at Hampton Park, Novices at Fraser Street Park, Tykes at Stevenson Park.

10 a.m.—A 25-event tennis tournament opens at Beacon Hill Park.

10 a.m.—Junior Boys' Softball Tournament begins at Centennial Park.

Noon—Cricket match, Vancouver vs. Victoria, Beacon Hill.

12:30 p.m.—Baseball, Babe Ruth and Colt Leagues, Royal Athletic Park.

1 p.m.—Bantam Boy's Softball, Lower Central Park.

2 p.m.—Baseball finals, Royal Athletic Park; Little League Tournament, Jaycees' Little League Park.

3 p.m.—Girls' softball, Topaz Park.

6 p.m.—Exhibition baseball, Colt League, Seattle vs. Victoria, Royal Athletic Park.

And that's not all. Saturday is also first day of the Rover Scout Centennial Treasure Hunt. Five centennial medallions have already been hidden in Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria. Clues to their location will begin to appear Friday. Finders will share $500 in prizes.

Saturday also features the great balloon race from Centennial Square. From 10 a.m. holidaymakers will be able to buy a helium-filled balloon and attach their name and address. Then the balloon is released. Finders are asked to return them to contest authorities.

Prizes are given to the purchasers of the balloons which travel the farthest distances. Finders win medallions. The last time this race was held some were found in Washington State.

Saturday is also the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta's big day. Yachts rendezvous off Sidney and race to Cadboro Bay.

The most exciting contest for many fathers and mothers on July 1 takes place in Greater Victoria maternity wards. All babies born on the holiday win a special centennial plaque.

Sidney is having its own July 1 celebrations as usual. And the highlight there is the Lower Vancouver Island Horseshoe Tournament for a new perpetual trophy. There is also a parade, drill team demonstrations, a rolling pin toss for women, a nail-driving contest and a tug-of-war as well as children's races.

There's an afternoon dance for teen-agers and an evening dance as well. It all begins with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m.

That's the program. It should be worth going to. You may not get to see the next centenary of Confederation.

FOUR VICTORIANS IN DRAW

Islanders Lucky in Sweep

Two Nanaimo families are keeping their fingers crossed today.

They are among eight Vancouver Islanders, four of them from Victoria, whose tickets have been drawn on horses in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Irish Derby to be run near Dublin Saturday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, 46 Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knezevich, 504 Duke, Nanaimo.

The Lewises hold ticket No. QCM 93586 on the horse Dan Kano. The Knezevich family has drawn ticket No. QMH 77820 on Diefrie.

"We've been buying sweep tickets for about 15 years," Mrs. Lewis said today. "This is the first horse we've drawn and we're naturally hoping it will be a winner."

Mr. Lewis was notified Wednesday night that he had drawn a horse. He went to work as usual today at the Crofton Pulp Mill where he is millwright foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have lived in Nanaimo 11 years and have four sons.

Mr. Knezevich, a machine operator with MacMillan Bloedel, also went to work as usual.

"It would be a wonderful break if we got one of the big prizes," he said, "but we shall be happy with a small one."

Mr. and Mrs. Knezevich have one son and have lived in Nanaimo five years.

Six other Vancouver Islanders have drawn horses under nom-de-plumes. They are:

RXA 93038, Oh Hell, Victoria, on Racburn II.

QME 84378, Qianer, Victoria, on Archangel Gabriel.

QMG 54116, Mad, Victoria, on Quartette.

QHN 66000, SSCS-10, Victoria, on Signa Investa.

QKA 80950, Clan, Courtenay, on Scottish Sinbad.

RSD 61906, Whif, Campbell River, on Sucary.

So far no one on Vancouver Island has drawn the favorite, Robocco, trained in England by Fulke Houghton for owner Charles Engehard, New York platinum tycoon.

Tickets were drawn at Dublin Wednesday in the second Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes of the year.

Tickets in the international lottery, set up to aid hospitals in the Irish Republic, were drawn on all 50 horses eligible for the race.

But only about 20 are expected to start. A final call-over Friday will name the starters.

Holders of tickets on Saturday's winner will collect $150,000 each, with prizes of $60,000 and $30,000 respectively going to holders of tickets on the second and third finishers.

Holders of tickets on non-starters or horses who run out of the money will collect prizes based on the total pool, usually about $1,300 each.

Among the latter will be the 10 Canadian holders of tickets on Canadian-owned Dominion Day, scratched earlier this

Drug Offences Send Two Swingers to Jail

CHICHESTER, England (Reuters)—Two members of Britain's Rolling Stones pop group were sentenced today on drug charges.

Group leader Mick Jagger was sentenced to three months for possessing four pep pills. His guitarist, Keith Richard, was sentenced to 12 months for letting his house be used for smoking marijuana.

Earlier Richard indicated in court he believed a mysterious Canadian present at his home when it was raided by narcotics squad police last February was a plant.

The charges followed a police raid on a weekend party at Richard's country house near here.

The court was told that when police entered the house they saw a girl with only a fur rug round her shoulders seated among the guests.

Sentenced with Jagger and Richard was Hugh Fraser, 29-year-old director of a London avante-garde art gallery. He was sentenced to six months in jail for possessing heroin.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Synopsis — Cooler air pushed into the province from the northwest this morning behind a weak Pacific disturbance. Port Hardy, with an overnight low of 42 degrees, set a new record low temperature for June 29, breaking the previous record 44 set in 1961. The cooler air is, however, dry and sunny skies are anticipated for Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny Friday, little change in temperature; winds southwest 15, rising at times to 20. Low tonight and high Friday, 50 and 65.

Vancouver: Sunny Friday, little change in temperature, winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 52 and 73; Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Friday. Little change in temperature, winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

	Min.	Max.	Prcp.
Victoria	51	68	Trace
Normal	51	66	

One Year Ago

Victoria	47	64	Trace

Across the Continent

St. John's	52	70	--
Halifax	47	73	--
Montreal	63	83	--
Ottawa	61	82	--
Toronto	59	77	.86
Port Arthur	48	59	--
Winnipeg	56	83	.16
Regina	50	82	--
Saskatoon	49	81	Trace
Medicine Hat	56	82	--
Lethbridge	60	82	--
Calgary	45	80	--
Edmonton	49	78	.02
Kamloops	51	82	--
Pentieton	54	87	--
Vancouver	55	71	--
Nanaimo	53	75	--
Kimberley	48	81	--
New Westminster	56	69	Trace
Prince Rupert	49	56	.28
Prince George	45	68	.19
Fort St. John	46	70	--
Whitehorse	41	60	Trace
Seattle	56	74	--
Portland	58	84	--
San Francisco	54	77	--
Los Angeles	57	68	--
New York	62	80	--

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Paris 52, Rome 68, Berlin 57, Stockholm 54, Moscow 68, Madrid 63, Tokyo 77.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage, 65, 56; Las Vegas, 103, 75; Phoenix, 104, 72; Washington, 82, 62; Honolulu, 89, 74; Miami, 86, 80.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June	265.9 hrs.
Last June	196.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	256.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1967	947.9 hrs.
Last year	1,032.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,055.3 hrs.
Precip., June	.64 ins.
Last June	.56 ins.
Normal (30 years)	1.03 ins.
Precip., 1967	16.37 ins.
Last year	9.97 ins.
Normal (30 years)	12.90 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:14 Sunset 20:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
28	03.00	3.5	21.30	8.3				
29	03.55	4.3	22.40	8.3				
30	05.40	4.3	09.10	8.1	12.35	8.6	21.55	8.3
July								
1	05.50	4.0	21.55	8.3				
2	06.15	3.1	22.00	8.4				
3	06.45	2.3	22.00	8.5				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
28	05.15	7.1	08.20	7.4	14.50	4.6	22.40	10.7
29	06.00	6.2	09.55	6.9	15.30	5.2	23.10	10.5
30	06.35	5.3	12.20	6.9	16.05	6.4	23.30	10.3
July								
1	07.10	4.4	14.30	7.7	17.00	7.5	23.40	10.1
2	07.35	3.6	16.10	8.7	18.35	8.3		
3	00.10	10.0	08.00	2.9	17.05	9.5	19.45	9.2

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VAST TARIFF CHANGES REVEALED TONIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians learn this evening of the savings, sacrifices and opportunities they can expect as a result of a world-wide tariff bargain among more than 50 countries.

Results of the so-called Kennedy round negotiations, which have produced the most far-reaching multilateral tariff reductions in history, will be revealed at 8 p.m. EDT. (5 p.m. PDT).

Full details will be published in Friday's editions of the Times.

Peking Envoy Stabbed Dead In Rangoon

Martial Law Proclaimed As Mobs Attack Chinese

RANGOON (AP)—Burma's capital was calm but tense today, under martial law proclaimed after three days of anti-Chinese riots and a fatal stabbing in the Chinese Embassy.

Rampaging mobs, infuriated by militant Chinese students demonstrating in support of Mao Tse-tung, wrecked hundreds of Chinese restaurants, temples and other business establishments. Unofficial estimates placed the number of Chinese establishments destroyed at more than 1,000.

More than 100 Chinese casualties were reported.

Gen. Ne Win's government proclaimed martial law in four areas at midnight Wednesday night after two Burmese climbed over the 10-foot wall around the Chinese embassy and stabbed a Chinese aid official and a diplomatic courier. The aid official died.

Embassy personnel captured one of the assassins and turned him over to Burmese authorities.

The Chinese government issued an official protest and demonstrators marched on the Burmese Embassy in Peking early today.

Armored cars were stationed at major entrances to the areas as blockades.

PROTECTIVE MEASURE

The government said it was taking the drastic measures to protect foreign missions and the lives and property of all foreigners.

The mobs made three attacks on the Chinese Embassy Wednesday and were driven off only after troops opened fire.

The mob burned the nearby Chinese information centre and the office of Peking's New China news agency and made a bonfire of stacks of Chinese Communist publications.

Violent Chinese Protests

PEKING (Reuters) — Thousands of slogan-shouting marched to the Burmese Embassy in Peking today, protesting against anti-Chinese violence in Rangoon.

Marchers carrying portraits of Mao Tse-tung, red banners and paper flags bearing anti-Burmese slogans paraded past the embassy gates.

Loudspeakers condemned the reactionary Burmese government" and the "Fascist atrocities" committed in Rangoon.

Straw effigies of Burmese leader Gen. Ne Win were strung up on the closed gates of the embassy and one was burned in the road outside.

When correspondents telephoned the embassy, the blaring loudspeakers outside made conversation difficult.

Hero Dies Saving 5

NAKUSP (CP)—Albert Campbell, 44, was burned to death in a house fire Wednesday after saving five others from the flames.

As fire spread through his home at Burton, 20 miles south of here, Campbell roused his wife, three children and a family friend and helped them to escape. Then he was trapped by the flames himself.

Nakusp is on Upper Arrow Lake, about 75 miles north of Trail.

SWEET SIXTY-FIVE is what celebrated composer Richard Rogers was Wednesday and its the title of a song he wrote for musical "I'd Rather Be Right". So it was inscribed on bib adjusted by wife Dorothy so he could cut birthday cake at New York's Alvin Theatre. (AP Wirephoto.)

ISRAEL CLAIMS STRAFED SHIP CARRIED NO IDENTITY FLAG

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli naval sources said today the United States communications ship Liberty carried no flag when she was attacked by Israel's planes and torpedo boats June 9.

The Israeli sources assert that when asked to identify herself, the Liberty blinked back an "A.A." signal meaning "Identify yourself first".

Since the Egyptian destroyer Ibrahim el Awal attempted by similar means to avoid an Israeli attack off Haifa in the 1956 war, the Israelis said they mistook the ship for Egyptian.

Ship Attack 'Unprovoked'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Wednesday a court of inquiry found that Israeli ships and planes had ample opportunity to identify the USS Liberty before their "unprovoked" attack in the Mediterranean June 8 which killed 34 Americans.

The defence department released a summary of the court's finding after a three-week investigation into the attack on the communications ship by jet fighters and torpedo boats.

The court found it had insufficient information to determine reasons for the attack, which also wounded 75 other Americans.

But it said the Liberty "was in international waters, properly marked as to her identity and nationality, and in calm, clear weather when she suffered an unprovoked attack by Israeli aircraft and motor torpedo boats."

The court said the air attack, by at least two jets, came first, starting fires and killing nine crewmen.

About 25 minutes later, three torpedo boats also attacked the Liberty which now was flying a 13-by-8 foot flag, its smaller one having been shot down by the planes.

After their torpedo runs, the three swift boats stopped less than a half mile behind the Liberty and signaled in English:

"Do you need assistance?"

The Pentagon said the Liberty was well within her assigned operating area, never closer than 13.6 nautical miles from land, but that the morning of the attack, the joint chiefs of staff ordered it to move farther from the coast.

Coup Possibility In South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Rumors developed tonight of dissension within South Vietnam's military government and the possibility that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky might step down.

Informed sources said the Armed Forces Council, at a morning meeting, gave a no-confidence vote to Ky.

Other reports, completely unconfirmed, said there had been some troop movements—usually the first signs of a possible coup d'etat. The reports said the movements involved Vietnamese marines at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

The marines are under the command of Lt.-Gen. Le Nguyen Khang, also commander of the 3rd Military Corps and the capital military district—Saigon. Khang is considered a supporter of Ky.

U.S. sources said they could see no indication of a coup and did not know of any unusual troop movements.

Street talk was that Ky might give up his post as premier during the current presidential election campaign, in which he is a candidate. Other reports said Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu might quit his post as chief of state for the campaign.

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Twin Bedroom Suite, Spanish styled, in pecan. Triple dresser and plate mirror, door chest. Twin chairback beds. Reg. 750.00. CLEARANCE 649.95

3-Pce. Suite, 9-drawer triple dresser and landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed. Walnut. Reg. 299.00. CLEARANCE 249.95

3-Pce. Italian styled Walnut Bedroom Suite, large 9-drawer triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed. Reg. 379.00. CLEARANCE 349.95

5-Pce. Cherry Fruitwood French Provincial Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, framed mirror, 5-drawer chest, king size 6 ft. 6 headboard, 2 night tables. Reg. 840.00. CLEARANCE 669.95

4-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite, double dresser, chest, twin beds, bookcase style. Reg. 290.00. CLEARANCE 269.00

3-Piece Mediterranean styled Bedroom Suite in pecan. Dresser with mirror, door chest and chairback bed. Reg. 640.00. CLEARANCE 539.95

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Dacron Marquisette Curtains, sheer and soft draping, 41x81 inches. Reg. 6.95 pr. CLEARANCE ..... 3.95 pr.

Terylene Cottage Sets, smartly embroidered, in attractive colors. Reg. 6.95 set. CLEARANCE ..... 4.50 set

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Buffets, CLEARANCE 99.00

Dining Table with pull-out extension leaves, CLEARANCE 79.00

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3-Pce. Bedroom Suite, light walnut wood, double dresser, chest and 4 ft. 6 radio bed. Reg. 169.95. CLEARANCE 116.00

9x12 ft. (approx.) Oval Braided Rugs. Reg. 69.98. CLEARANCE, each 49.98

7-Pce. Dinette Set, table 36x48x60 inches, walnut arborite, with high-back chairs in beige and brown. Reg. 129.98. CLEARANCE 99.88

ENTIRE STOCK of DRAW FIRESCREENS . . . assorted sizes, copper and brass. Reg. up up to 26.98. CLEARANCE, each 15.88

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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN, Editor | W. ARTHUR IRWIN, Publisher | LESLIE FOX, Managing Editor

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967

Canada 100

WITHIN A FEW HOURS CANada will mark the end of one hundred years of nationhood, an achievement which on many occasions during this century has seemed an unlikely outcome but which nevertheless has emerged from anxious beginnings, turbulent development and current fruition in a world undreamed of at the time of our birth.

Our rate of progress in nationhood, as in economic and social development, has been uneven—sometimes, it seemed, even retrogressive—but the Canada of today is proof of the rightness of the judgment of the Fathers of Confederation and the basic validity of their dream.

As we enter our second century—an infant nation as the history of many nations goes—it is hard for us to accept the truth that the Canada of one hundred years from now will have changed even more radically than today's nation differs from the rudimentary nucleus of the four provinces of 1867. There is little use to speculate on the possibilities that await the country, but we may confidently assume that our position in the global community will be an important and worthy one—that wherever the causes of justice, peace and international goodwill are to be found, Canada will be present as their champion.

The domestic turmoil which a year ago raised fears that we might not last out the century has subsided to the point where the all-out separatist cry is heard only faintly in French Canada. The sober compromise typical of Canadian national affairs has asserted itself, with the result that while a new concept of the relationship of Quebec to the rest of the country may eventually evolve, the reality of Canada's "dominion from sea to sea" will remain, and the many advantages of a national entity based on two great cultures and numerous later infusions will carry us on to enviable achievements.

What becomes important in our history as we look back today is not the dangers that threatened us from time to time, whether external or within, but the spirit and the courage that enabled us to triumph over them. And just as certainly as we will face more hazards in the future, we can count on those virtues to help us surmount them. Of all our national wealth today—and it is considerable—no part is more important than these intangibles. On the eve of our Centenary, we could enjoy no greater gift.

A Royal Visit

CANADA TODAY IS HOST TO the Queen of Canada and her consort, the fourth visit of the monarch since her accession to the throne. She comes to see us at a time when the country is in a festive mood, celebrating our one-hundredth anniversary with a vast world exposition, a centennial train, and thousands of local projects spread over half a continent. In his declaration on July 1, Prime Minister Pearson will assure the Queen of our "deepest loyalty, affection and respect." In this he sums up the majority opinion of the nation.

Mr. Pearson views the monarchy as "a force for stability and ordered progress in our life," symbolizing "the continuity and the depth of our roots." Some Canadians who fear that sentimental attachment to the throne denotes a wish to cling to the past should recognize that there are many practical advantages to a constitutional monarchy, not the least the national stability to which Mr. Pearson refers. Many countries which have abandoned the monarchic form of government have sought a substitute object for their national loyalty and respect by erecting a system of admired individuals on a social, cultural or political basis — and by giving admiring attention to those few lands which still retain their hereditary royalty.

We are fortunate to have in the person of the Queen a monarch who so admirably embodies the traditional virtues of her high office and who has so universally attracted the support and affection of the people of the Commonwealth. On this official commemorative visit to the senior Commonwealth member, marking the peaceful transition from colonial to independent status one hundred years ago, Elizabeth II commands an especially warm welcome, an especial commendation for the onerous and vital task which she performs with so much grace and ability. We are on the eve of a great moment in our country's history: it is fitting and good that our Queen should be with us.

While the Atom Spreads

WHILE BOTH THE UNITED States and Soviet Russia are in agreement on the need to call a halt to their nuclear arms race, it became clear during the Johnson-Kosygin summit meeting that they are not in agreement regarding the method to be employed.

The United States wants to negotiate a treaty which would restrain both countries from building an anti-missile defence. The Soviet Union is adamant that this can be only part of the larger question of nuclear disarmament. It is not difficult to see why Russia and the United States are so far apart — the Americans have a decided superiority in offensive nuclear weapons; the Russians have already made a start on an anti-missile defence.

Premier Kosygin stated his position, after his ten hours of talks with President Johnson, much as he did during his London visit last February. "We believe the discussions should centre not merely on the problem of an anti-missile system, because after all the anti-missile system is not a weapon of aggression, of attack. It is a weapon of protection—it's a defensive system." He added: "We feel, therefore, that what should be considered is the entire complex . . . otherwise, if instead of building and deploying an anti-ballistic missile system the money is used to build up offensive missile systems, mankind will not stand to gain anything."

Depending on how one views the current Soviet leadership, Mr. Kosygin's statement could be considered either eminently logical, or as making a virtue out of a necessity. Russia knows that the American lead in offensive weapons would be difficult to overcome whereas with a head start on an anti-missile system, the Russians could take a lead and the Americans would have a hard time matching it and at the same time maintaining superiority in offensive weapons.

The two powers can come to an agreement only if their international behaviour is sufficiently responsible for them to trust one another. The Soviet action in priming the Arab nations for war against Israel was not a responsible action; but then neither is the American intervention in Vietnam, which still remains a grave threat to world peace. Until both the United States and the Soviet Union are willing and able to determine what their true national interests and international responsibilities are, they will have difficulty in achieving agreement on the control of nuclear arms.

"That's nothing! Just think of your great-grandchildren who'll have to carry the NEXT Centennial edition . . .!"

FOREGOING HAPPINESS — By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Next PM – Power Is the Spur

APPARENTLY no Canadian is surprised to hear that about a dozen men are willing and anxious to become the next prime minister. Certainly no one offers them any thanks. But when you come to think about it, the ambitions of these men, the itch for power, is staggering, and to the one finally chosen we shall owe a debt of gratitude beyond payment. Doubtless all of them are in their right minds and yet they propose to destroy their happiness and endure a life of perpetual misery. The hundred hours of work every week, the endless tension, the regular morning crisis, the telephone call in the middle of the night, the idiocy of colleagues, the anger of the public and, at the end, the sense of failure and betrayal—these are the odd prizes of the struggle now under way in both our political parties.

Hutchison

Why should any sane man seek them? Only because he believes that Providence (or whatever gods he may worship) has picked him, from among all others, for a special purpose, a sublime and lingering sacrifice more terrible than sudden death. He alone, or at least better than anyone else, can solve the nation's problems in a world where they cannot possibly be solved during his lifetime.

The habits of the human ego are mysterious, its possibilities unlimited. This is fortunate for the rest of us who would rather be in our graves than in the prime minister's office. For lacking men who would rather be powerful than happy we should have no government at all. Let us say a humble prayer of thanksgiving and hope for the egotists.

No Beauty Contest

But let us also realize that we are not engaged in a sporting event, a popularity contest or the selection of a beauty queen, as the foreigner might suppose if he read the preconvention gossip from Ottawa. We are engaged in a very grave and dubious business whose outcome will deeply affect us all in our little lives, for better or worse. Our children, too, and even our grandchildren cannot escape the wisdom or folly of the man who emerges from the dozen to control the nation. His success or failure will long outlast him, and us.

The power of a prime minister has always been great in Canada, much greater than the written words of the constitution suggest, and greater than the abilities of most of the fourteen men who have held the office. Not many, six at most, have succeeded. The rest have failed, at heavy cost to everyone.

If their power was great in the past it has grown lately far beyond the blueprints of the nation's architects. So it must in an age of convulsion, a world of increasing anarchy. Parliament complains that its powers are being steadily eroded by the cabinet but in the almost daily crisis who except the cabinet can make the instantaneous decisions? And who, except the prime minister, can dominate the cabinet, often against its majority, sometimes without its knowledge?

Immediate Decision

To take the latest example, U Thant orders the withdrawal of Canadian troops from Egypt within hours and the decision cannot even await the cabinet. It is made by brief long-distance calls between two on three ministers thousands of miles apart. Or, to take another example less important but equally significant, only Mr. Pearson, consulting no one but Mr. Sharp, brings Mr. Gordon back into the cabinet and astounds all the other ministers, who must grin and bear it.

Government of, by and for the people, in the literal sense, was never more than a rhetorical flourish at Gettysburg and the man who uttered it was an elected dictator, by blessed accident the greatest man of his era.

As Lincoln's uncomplicated world became the complex, brittle world of Johnson, Kosygin, Mao, Wilson and de Gaulle, power has continued to flow into the executive until, in Canada, Mr. Pearson has more power than any of his predecessors, if he cares to use it. He must have when government increasingly invades every business, every household and every purse.

His own political method, and all his instincts, avoid the appearance of power whenever possible but it is there all the same and used in a thousand ways not yet known to the public, as history will reveal later on. Under the putty historians will find the chilled steel, behind the boyish smile the tortured and disappointed idealist.

Any prime minister, whether competent or incompetent, colors not merely the politics but the entire living ways of the nation. Among the dozen aspirants, therefore, is one man who inevitably will improve or damage the private affairs of the present reader and everybody else for a long time to come. Like marriage, this year's power contest is a dangerous gamble. The stakes are high, the winnings or losses are for keeps, and none of us can contract out of the game.

1867 – Canada – 1967

In days of old upon these shores primeval,
The sea-spent eyes of Cartier swept the heights,
Envisioning beyond the virgin forests
The glory of a nation yet unborn.
Here, Champlain, fearless founder of Quebec,
Stemmed the dark tide of Indian savagery;
Here, Brebeuf and the martyred Lalemant
Trod flaming paths of torture and of shame.

* * *

Far to the west, the brooding prairie beckons,
Its rebel heart still sighing endlessly,
For the tribal rites of a savage race departed,
For roll of Indian death drum down the wind.
Beholds the veils of tepee smoke arising
From lodges where the Sarcee warriors dwell;

* * *

Today, the great Macdonald walks among us,
Today, the voice of Tupper rises clear;
Laurier lives, immortal in his ardour,
To share with them this immemorial year.
Summon Cabot across the centuries,
Awaken Wolfe who sleeps on England's breast.

Within this wilderness our fate was woven
By valiant sires who sailed the sundering sea;
Montcalm, this cold and alien land defending,
By Maissoneuve and bold de Roberval.
No more across the great Saint Lawrence waters,
The long canoes of Stadacona sweep;
Silent the voices of the voyageurs,
Daring the rapids to a river song.

* * *

The spectral glow of distant campfires gleaming,
As northern lights are waning in the sky.
Recalls the sea of alien prairie grasses,
The vagrant flowers unnamed and numberless,
Thrills to the herd of buffalo stampeding
Across these plains now conquered by the plough.

* * *

And where Ontario's northern lakes are gleaming,
Honor de la Verendrye in his quest.
Where seaward wends the storied Fraser River,
From tepee and from trading post they come;
Lost tribes are rising to a distant death drum,
And vanished chieftains ride the hills again.

—Irene Chapman Benson.

More Tourist Than Victor

By CHARLES BARTLETT
from Jericho

THE Jews have the look of self-conscious conquerors as they dip their feet in the Dead Sea and tote their cameras about Israel's new empire on the west bank of the Jordan.

This is the new sight to see and the civilians are swarming into the captured territory as quickly as they can wangle border passes. They come hurriedly and wear the uncertain air of visitors who don't expect to have this easy access for long.

"Don't litter up the place," the Israeli lieutenant admonishes the soldier having a picnic with his girl. "Aren't you carrying things too far?" the Israeli lady reproaches her countryman as he photographs a dejected Arab family.

If Israeli officials have more concrete designs on these lands than the Sabbath tourists, they are masking them well. The policy line in Jerusalem is that all the possibilities for the West Bank, including the creation of an autonomous state, are being studied. The Cabinet is reliably reported to have flatly decided against yielding any territories before the Arabs sit down to negotiations.

Impelled by Arab Fear

The Israelis' handling of the conquered people offers no clue to their intentions. This reporter's inquiries in scattered Arab communities failed to turn up any evidence that Palestinians are being pushed into Jordan by the leverage of fear or hunger. Those who leave, and as many as half have left some villages and camps, appear to have been driven by a fear for which Arab propagandists are more responsible than Israeli misdeeds. The latter, as far as one can judge, have been minimal.

Refugees have found it easy to leave. They are driven down the scorching road to the border in shiny new buses and they get 33 cents as they cross the bridge. Now Gen. Moshe Dayan has warned that it is going to be difficult, if not impossible, for them to come back.

The meaning of this warning and of the Star of David emblems painted by Israeli soldiers on the doors of shops that have failed to open since the war ended is ambiguous. It could mean that the Israelis are anxious to keep the West Bank as normal as possible or that they plan to be as ruthless on the refugee problem as they have generally been in the past.

Shocked by Backwardness

One Israeli reaction to their conquest is significant. Seeing the West Bank for the first time in 20 years, they are shocked by its lack of development. In depressing contrast to what they have done at home, they discover that the Palestinians have made little progress in agriculture, city improvement, and industrial development. They come back almost to the exact scene that they left in 1948.

The Israelis have thin grounds to be critical of UNRWA because they contributed no part of the $551 million that it operations have cost since 1951. But they can justly complain at the widsom of an arrangement which permitted 450,000 refugees to subsist in mud huts with no incentive to tackle the challenges around them. "They could have done so much," moaned one Israeli.

The sparse development of the West Bank, virtually bare of trees, roads, and other refinements which the Israelis prize, will inevitably tempt them to get it off their hands as quickly as possible. It offers them nothing which they need except protection against attack.

Sense of Security

They revel now in the sense of security which ownership of the West Bank gives them. Kibbutz workers along the border make much of their relief at having to fear no longer the danger to their wives and children from surprise attacks. This is a gain from the war which is clearly not negotiable.

But the West Bank territory appears to be negotiable. Its tragedy is that it is doomed over the weeks and months ahead to serve as a pawn in a geopolitical game. "Is is possible we can become like Switzerland?" the natives ask repeatedly. This is possible but unhappily for the refugees it will not be accomplished quickly.

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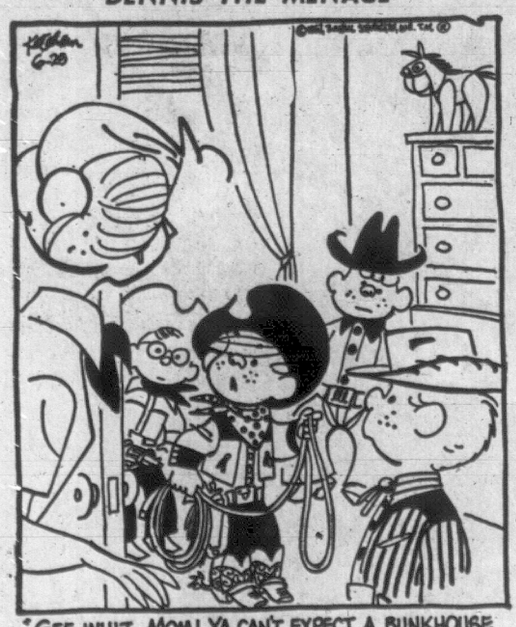
DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times
June 29, 1907

There is every evidence that Dominion Day will be passed with the customary quietude in the city. If the pattern set in previous years is followed there will be a general exodus of Victorians to Vancouver where big celebrations will ensue.

Nearly all Sunday schools in Victoria have organized picnics which will not just be confined to youngsters but also will be patronized by the older folk.

Letter

Shelters Practically Useless

I am in agreement with your editorial "No place to hide." Rather than spend billions on useless shelters, I would prefer to see the money spent to help poverty-stricken nations and thus build some friendliness in this fear-stricken world.

I believe that these proposed shelters would be practically useless in the event of a nuclear attack.

Such shelters, to be effective, would have to be connected with a city's water and sewer services and these services would be destroyed by nuclear bombs, with dire results.

In the event of war, it would be a surprise attack and it is doubtful if we would have time to sound an alarm warning people to take shelter and that means that most of the population would never get to the shelters. In the event that the majority did reach shelters, what would they have to look forward to when leaving the shelter? — "Freedom from Fear."

JUST ONE CHEER FOR THE HIPPIES

By JACK NEWFIELD

(Mr. Newfield is assistant editor of The Village Voice of New York's Greenwich Village area.)

Politics is dead. Culture is dead. The world stinks. —Emmett Grogan, founder of the Diggers.

I am a Roman Senator, not a Digger.—Paul Goodman.

The hippies are happening. Ed Sanders of the Fugs is on a cover of Life. Tulsa, Okla., which went for Barry Goldwater by 30,000 votes, recently had its first love-in. Gray Line sight-seeing buses detour through Haight-Ashbury to display the local "freaks" to the Babbitts.

Squares (not hippies) pay $4 to see the psychedelic Billy Graham — Dr. Timothy Leary — preach his "turn on, tune in, drop out" sermons. Hollywood has adopted the vibrating, "acid art" poster style of the Fillmore Auditorium, using it in ads to promote the big-budget James Bond film, Casino Royale.

And the folk-rock group, Jefferson Airplane, has recorded a commercial for white Levi denims — even as 460 of that company's employees strike in Blue Ridge, Ga., against the chronically exploitive conditions of Southern textile mills.

Individually, the hippies are beautiful. They know a lot of things the squares don't. They know that marijuana is mildly pleasant and doesn't give you lung cancer; that Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Leonard Cohen are authentic poetic voices for all those who have grown up absurd; that it better to make love than war; that most things taught in college must be unlearned later in life; that it is healthier to be spontaneous, communal and tolerant than repressed, materialistic and bigoted; and that it is groovy to read Herman Hesse, Snoopy and Allen Ginsberg.

All this being eagerly granted, the point must now be made that the hippies have been overrated. Their ultimate vision is no way superior to that of the New Left, of Mailer, Camus or Pynchon.

The hippies will not change America because change means pain, and the hippie subculture is rooted in the pleasure principle. They have an intellectual flabbiness that permits them to equate an oringinal talent like Kenneth Anger with a put-on like Andy Warhol. For this reason they are vulnerable to the kind of exploitation symbolized by the Jefferson Airplane commercial.

They lack the energy, stability and private pain to serve as the "new proletariat" that some in the New Left perceive them to be. Bananas, incense and pointing love rays toward the Pentagon have nothing to do with redeeming and renovating America; Leary's call to "drop out" is really a call to cop out.

It's a Nihilistic Approach

The whole hippie contagion seems to be a recoil from the idea of politics itself; it is not merely apolitical but anti-political.

"Civil rights is a game for squares," one hippie told me. "Why should I demonstrate to get the spades all the things I'm rejecting?"

The hippies, in fact, have more in common with the nihilism of the 1950 beats, than with the activism of their generational comrades in the New Left.

The beats opted out of a repressive, maternalistic society because they felt impotent to change it. Ike, McCarthyism, Korea, Madison Avenue, the cold war, the defeats of Stevenson, made politics appear impossible to the alienated young of the 1950s.

Without hope, they sought escape by withdrawing into Eastern religions, sex, jazz, drugs and madness. It required foreign examples of effective student radicalism — in Korea, Japan, Cuba and Turkey, all in 1959 — to inspire the young here.

But just as the beats did not develop in a vacuum, neither have the hippies; their growth has been in direct correlation to the country's drift to the right since the Gulf of Tonkin "incident" and the Watts "rebellion."

The young who once idolized JFK perceive his successor — correctly, I think — as an anti-democratic manipulator who has stultified the possibility of change through dissenting politics; Johnson has become a depressing Ike figure and Vietnam the monstrously swollen equivalent of the Korean police action.

In 1963 Bob Dylan sang of changes "blowin' in the wind"; today he chants: "Although the masters make the rules — for the wise men and the fools — I've got nothin', Ma, to live up to."

My own quarrel with the hippie ethic can be summarized in five arguments.

The first is that I don't think it will be permanently impossible to alter America through radical political action. The hippies seem to side with Sade when he says: "And why should you care about the world outside? For me the only reality is imagination, the world inside myself. The revolution no longer interests me."

But the New Left is closer to Marat, who answers (in Peter Weiss's Marat-Sade): "Against nature's silence I use action. . . . I don't watch unmoved; I intervene and say this and this are wrong, and I work to alter and improve them. The important thing is to pull yourself up by your own hair, to turn yourself inside out, and see the whole world with fresh eyes."

What the hippies forget is how unlikely social change seemed in 1957 and 1958. It took a new generation of kids, who had not read On the Road, to prove that America had not congealed into a static cage. Reform will become possible again, especially once the Vietnamese War ends.

What the pleasure-oriented hippies can't accept is that political action is a painful, Sisyphean task that includes sacrifice, boredom and defeat.

My second point against the hippies is that precisely because they are not a real threat to anything they are used to goose a lifeless middle class, and are even widely imitated. Thus they create the illusion of influence when the jet set adopts their fashions, slang and music.

Hucksters Make the Profit

But it is huckster America that profits by merchandising everything from "psychedelic salami" to "psychedelic earrings."

Third, the hippies think their vision of a drug-induced, homogenized love is an original panacea. One hippie even told me: "Man, I love everything. That fire hydrant, LBJ, Wallace, all them cats."

America is surely short on love, but the love the hippies invoke is so generalized and impersonal as to be meaningless. And as an observer I don't detect any greater love content in relations within the hippie subculture; they are just as exploitive and egocentred and neurotic as the rest of us.

Fourth, the philosophical rationale the hippies cite for dropping out is that life is essentially absurd anyway, and since it has no meaning, it is pointless to try to change events. It is better, they say, again echoing Sade, to savor all possible personal experience instead.

Evidence certainly mounts to support an absurdist interpretation of recent history, beginning with the assassination in Dallas, through the CIA's secret life, up to Byron de la Beckwith now running for lieutenant-governor of Mississippi.

Yet both Sartre and Camus accepted — and then transcended — absurdity, and were able to embrace an even deeper engagement and commitment. Sartre and Camus did not "turn on and drop out" when the Nazis marched across France; they both joined the underground.

Finally, there is the dilemma of LSD. I have read several research papers and find much of the evidence is contradictory.

Clearly, LSD has been useful, in a therapeutic sense, in treating problems like homosexuality, impotence and alcoholism. But LSD has also caused plenty of mental damage, recurring hallucinations, freak-outs and visits to hospital emergency wards by teeny-boppers who think they are giraffes.

And, in general, the effect of acid on activists is to make them fugitives from the system, instead of insurgents against the system. Acid-heads tend to withdraw from politics (as Dr. Leary recommends), pursue private or politically unrealistic goals.

Undeniably, the hippies represent an important break with the past and have considerable merit. Their musical innovations will, I suspect, ultimately prove as rich as the bop revolution forged by Bird, Dizzy and Monk in the 1940s. The Diggars, who run the indigenous mission halls for their hippie brethern, are closer to St. Francis than to Cardinal Spellman.

But, finally, Dylan, pot and bright colors are the hippies' liberation. The poor, the voteless, the manipulated, the spiritually undernourished — they are oppressed by injustice that is crystallized in institutions. Only a radical political movement can liberate them. I want to save the squares too.

Why Don't Canadians Choose A 'Sovereign' of Their Own?

A distinguished Canadian editor, Saturday Night magazine's Arnold Edinborough, argues that it is time this country took its sovereignty into its own hands, broke its last colonial bonds and showed that "constitutional law is made for man and not man for constitutional law . . ."

The visit of the Queen to Canada offers us the opportunity to wonder just whose Queen she is.

Constitutionally and by title she is Queen of Canada, but emotionally, culturally and ceremonially she is Queen of Great Britain.

When she travels in Canada she is surrounded by her usual British entourage, her yacht or plane is paid for by the British government and she herself speaks with a heavy English accent.

In Britain she has houses in various parts of the country, she is part of the fabric of British life, and all the spit-and-polish ceremonial is based on traditions handed down in England by Englishmen for centuries.

●

How, then, can we really conceive of her as Queen of Canada? She doesn't live here; she doesn't even have a house here; she doesn't know many Canadians; and my guess is she doesn't know much about Canada.

Furthermore, as the constitutional head of a limited monarchy, she will soon be asked by the prime minister of Great Britain to ratify the entry of that country into the Common Market. This, despite all the talk, will interfere notably with Commonwealth trade and doubtless have some ill-effects on the Cnadian economy.

How can she, then, agree as Queen of Great Britain to do something which will adversely affect her realm of Canada?

If the Royal Family has no solid link with Canada, if the members of it only get a glimpse from time to time of the country and its people — and that through a wall of uniforms and striped pants; if the constitutional division of the Crown is really an Alice-in-Wonderland type of fiction, what can we do to bring some reality into the situation while still maintaining our tradition of monarchical government and keeping some bonds with the person who represents much that we do admire?

QUEEN ELIZABETH
. . . divisive influence

GOV.-GEN. MICHENER
. . . vigorously Canadian

●

The answer is quite simple if only the people who are so rabidly attached to the monarchy, like Eugene Forsey, could distinguish (which doesn't seem to me too difficult) between the monarchical type of government that we have and the person we put at the head of it.

There is no reason why we should not have our own governor-general as the actual head of our own monarchical system.

Such an inventive and creative initiative fits the Canadian experience. After all, it was Canada that showed how responsible government could bring a colony to being a nation, and it was Canada that led the fight to make the Empire a Commonwealth.

We should say quite clearly that sovereignty rests in the people of Canada and that henceforth it will be expressed through a governor-general appointed by the Canadian government without reference to the British Crown.

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We don't have to declare a republic to do this, as Mr. Forsey says we have to in his background paper for the Ontario Advisory Committee on Confederation.

We can be a new kind of monarchy where the total aspirations of a multiracial, diverse people are vested in a person above politics, chosen by the government as a symbol for our whole country on our own terms.

Such a step would automatically help in revising our constitution; it would also help to weld the French and Egnlish nations together in Canada, since I am sure that our governors-general of Canadian origin have done far more for Canadian unity than the Queen, who has, in fact, through no fault of her own, been a divisive influence (remember her visit to Quebec two years ago).

This year would be a good time to make such a break with the Court of St. James. It would mean that after a hundred years of learning and absorbing the British tradition as a nation, we can stand on our own feet and show how constitutional law is made for man and not man for constitutional law and its quiddities.

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Above all, I urge this because in the person of His Excellency Roland Michener we have a man who is vigorously Canadian, bilingual, and though aware of protocol and very good at observing it, has still a breeziness, due to his New World traditions, which sends a breath of life through the somewhat stultifying ones of the Old.

By all means let us pay our respects to Britain's Queen as our Head of the Commonwealth. That makes sense.

But let us break our last colonial bond and bring Canada out of the fairyland of legal fiction into the world of real men and women — the men and women of a lively, creative, young and virile nation, proud of its past but equally concerned with its wholly autonomous North American future.

Can Israel Rise To the Challenge Of the Refugees?

I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY

Until 1922 the territory now known as Trans-Jordan was part of Palestine; the British lopped it off to create the Arab Kingdom Hussein inherited.

Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, annexed the west bank of the Jordan and part of Jerusalem in 1948 in tacit agreement with the Israelis.

Both sides preferred this solution to the establishment of an Arab state in Palestine as envisaged in the original partition plan voted by the United Nations in 1947.

A return to the main idea of this plan may offer a way out for both sides. The original plan called for an Arab State and a Jewish State in Palestine west of the Jordan, the two to be linked in a customs union, with a common currency, joint communications and a joint economic board of 3 Arabs, 3 Jews and 3 UN members appointed by the UN Economic and Social Council. This board would handle development, irrigation, land reclamation and soil conservation.

The plan came to naught because while the Jews already had a state in all but name, the Arabs opposed the whole plan and hoped instead to drive the Jews out of the country altogether in the 1948 fighting. Most of the Arabs were driven out instead.

Now most of these refugees are back in a Palestine once more united by the Israeli victories. Zionist literature has dwelt on "the ingathering of the exiles." Suddenly Israel finds that its armies have gathered in the Arab exiles of Palestine.

Where They Were

In this reunited Palestine, the Arabs are concentrated just about where they would have been by the original partition plan: in the Gaza strip, on the west bank north and south of Jerusalem and in Central Galilee (which Israel had seized in the 1948 fighting but in that area without dislodging the bulk of the Arab population).

The Arab refugees are back. The Israeli out of sheer necessity are asking the Arab mayors, police and other municipal officials to stay on the job on the West Bank where most of the Arabs live. Moshe Dayan spoke cryptically of Arab "autonomy" in those areas. He has on several occasions spoken vaguely of "confederation."

Why not make a virtue of necessity by offering to set up an Arab state in these areas, linked in a confederation with Israel and perhaps also with Transjordan?

Why not do it with grace and magnanimity instead of grudgingly and in this context provide reparation and resettlement? Why not build a bi-national Palestine of this kind which could be a bridge to the Arab world and a means of permanent reconciliation?

To return to the Grand Design of the original partition plan would give Israel the security of strategic borders in a reunited Palestine. It would turn the refugees from a threat to a shield, from enemies to allies. It would right the wrong done these refugees in 1948. It would make Israel a collaborator in Arab development rather than a new-colonial intruder.

It would open to Israel acceptance in the Third World of Asia and Africa where its only safe future lies. . . .

Belated Intruder

The bulk of the world's colored people see the Israelis as a belated Western intruder, practicing a new colonialism and treating the Arabs as "natives." That view and that sense of identification with the Arabs create deadly difficulties for Israel.

All that could be changed if world Jewry and Israel pitched in now to create a viable life for the Arab refugees in reunited Palestine; offered them self-government in the Arab areas and joint institutions with the Israeli for the whole of the country. All the problems of access to Aqaba and of viable frontiers would be transformed in such a setting.

It would also be a solution worthy of the best Jewish traditions and setting a new pattern in human relations. Can Jewry and Israel rise to so great a challenge? Can they see the "recapture" of the Arab refugess not as a burden but as an opportunity for a unique and rewarding act of statesmanship?

Ky's Secret Police Ruthless In Crushing Vietnamese Dissent

By RICHARD HARWOOD
The Washington Post

SAIGON — On the first or second day of June — the precise date is uncertain — the novelist and literary critic, Vu Hanh, was secretly arrested by the special branch of the National Police.

His fate became known last week. The police announced that Hanh was in custody and had confessed to "helping the Communists in their attempt to conquer South Vietnam."

The police refused to elaborate on Hanh's alleged crime. They refused the request of American journalists to interview the writer and refused to make available copies of his confession.

Like Hanoi

"I'm quite sure," one of Hanh's literary associates remarked, "that it was the kind of confession American pilots sometimes make after they are imprisoned in Hanoi."

The mere arrest of Hanh and the charges leveled against him were not unusual in this semi-police state. American officials estimate that thousands of political prisoners are being held by the Ky government in jails and detention camps throughout South Vietnam.

Only Saturday, a prominent local businessman, Ngu Tang, whose family had reported him kidnapped some time ago, turned up in the hands of the police. He was charged with conducting Communist propaganda among Saigon intellectuals.

Earlier this month, the writer, Nguyen Si Hong, was arrested, although that fact has not yet been officially announced, nor the charges against him.

The case of Vu Hanh, however, was in some ways different. Nearly six months ago, the rabble-rousing Saigon newspaper, Song, accused Hanh of pro-Communist leanings. The charge stirred a major controversy in journalistic and literary circles, with a majority of the Saigon newspapers and writers coming to Hanh's defence. The government propaganda ministry, which controls the Vietnamese press, was forced to intervene and stop the debate.

In effect, the ministry exonerated Hanh of pro-Communist leaning. Hanh thereupon filed a slander suit against Song and its free-swinging publisher, Chu Tu. If successful, he would have collected damages and Tu would have been forced to close down his newspaper.

Tu asked the court for a postponement of the suit. It was granted. He then asked for another postponement and it was granted. But a firm trial date was then set — June 10.

With Hanh's arrest, Tu got another reprieve, perhaps a permanent one.

The arrest and the slander suit appeared to be unrelated except for one coincidental circumstance. Song's newspaper is supported, according to a written report made by the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office some weeks ago, by both Premier Ky and Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the commander of the National Police. Loan, a powerful and shadowy figure in Vietnamese affairs, is actively promoting Ky's presidential aspirations through the instrument of the National Police.

Indifferent

American officials here have taken a wholly indifferent attitude toward the case. One of the highest officials in the American civilian mission, when asked about the case, replied:

"We don't have time to go around investigating every arrest that's made in Saigon."

As for Vietnamese officials, Gen. Loan has refused to be interviewed by American journalists unless the questions are confined to the "weather." "I don't like to talk about politics," he said.

Prison officials said there are only 60 political prisoners in the four national penitentiaries. They were unable to estimate how many may be held in the 44 provincial prisons in the country.

Vietnamese writers are more candid, when guaranteed anonymity.

"It is not greatly different now," a respected journalist said, "than under the Diem regime. The controls are very effective."

No magazine or newspaper can be published without the consent of the Ky government. No writer can be accredited without first passing a security investigation conducted by Gen. Loan's agency. No article can appear without the approval of Ky's censors.

One of Hanh's literary friends said:

"The only people who have profited from this arrest are the Viet Cong and Hanoi. Their broadcasts are already full of it. They are using it as proof that there is no intellectual freedom in South Vietnam."

Founders of B.C.

A young British naval officer who rose to be an admiral was one of Vancouver Island's first boosters. He prepared maps, he explored, he wrote a glowing account of the virtues of the Island and he even accompanied a display of Island produce to the 1862 World's Fair in London where he encouraged immigration.

His name was Lieutenant Richard Charles Mayne and he was honoured in the naming of Mayne Island, one of the popular resort islands of the Gulf of Georgia.

His first visit to the Island was in 1849 when Esquimalt harbor was just coming into use by the Royal Navy. But his wanderings were not limited to the coast. In 1858 he managed to tour the gold rush areas of the Interior, later preparing maps of the Fraser and Thompson River areas. Soon after that he explored a route for a wagon road connecting Nanaimo and the Alberni Canal.

In 1862 he was named as one of three commissioners to accompany specimens of Island minerals, timber and field produce to the World's Fair. In 1863 he gained added fame when articles written by him about Vancouver Island were published in the Illustrated London News.

Richard Charles Mayne

Then he wrote his book drawing attention to the value of Esquimalt to the navy. He described this area so minutely that his book is still a valued possession in many libraries.

He capped his naval career with a survey of the Straits of Magellan and ultimately a promotion to rear admiral. He died in retirement in England in 1892.

(B.C. Centennial Committee)

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"THEY'LL never believe me at home that we caught 15,000 pounds of fish like this," says smiling Fred Green, 22, crew member for three years aboard boat that brought record coho haul to Victoria Wednesday. Vessel used for giant catch operation was 46-foot Shaula owned by Cliff Gissing, 1416 Fairfield. (Times Photo.)

15,000 Lbs. of Coho Hooked by Troller

Commercial fisherman Cliff Gissing doesn't talk about the ones that got away.

He doesn't need to.

He arrived in Victoria Wednesday with 15,000 pounds of coho aboard his ship—a record for this year and also the biggest haul B.C. Packers ever handled.

Mr. Gissing also had a record load last year with 14,500 pounds.

Fourteen days was all the time necessary for Mr. Gissing and Fred Greene, the other member of the crew, to haul the record catch.

They sailed the Shaula, a 46-foot troller, off the West Coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands picking up their load as they proceeded south to Cape Scott, the northernmost tip of Vancouver Island.

NO NETS USED

"No nets were used in catching the fish," said Mr. Gissing, "it was a pure hook and line operation."

The fish were frozen aboard ship when caught.

The coho season opened June 15, and he leaves again in three days for another load and may make from eight to 10 trips altogether this season.

"Coho are the top money-making fish," he said, "but this year the prospect for getting many doesn't look very good."

7-Year Terms For Conspiracy To Steal Mail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver men, one a former postal employee, were sentenced Wednesday to seven years each in the British Columbia penitentiary after they were convicted of conspiracy to steal from the mails.

Pierre Bourgeois, 27, a postman, was also found guilty by Magistrate Cyril White of 12 counts of theft from the mails and one count of possession of safecracking instruments.

Bourgeois was sentenced to five years concurrent on each count.

Andre Gravel, 26, was also found guilty of possession of stolen goods and sentenced to five years concurrent with the seven-year term.

New Tool Gives Early Detection Of Tooth Decay

WINNIPEG (CP) — A technique to detect dental decay almost before it starts has been developed by a team of dental scientists at the University of Manitoba.

The team, headed by Dr. Issac Kleinberg and Dr. C. R. Castaldi, found dark spots will appear under ultraviolet light when no decay can be detected by probing or x-rays. By using "black light" which is absorbed by dark surfaces, they found it required only a few moments of exposure in a darkened room to discovered dental lesions not shown under conventional methods.

An ultraviolet lamp has been designed for use with a high-speed camera using a high-speed film which, the team says, may be the forerunner of a new diagnostic tool for dentists.

ALBERTA LAW WILL PERMIT LENIENCY

EDMONTON (CP) — Courts in Alberta will have discretion after July to permit a driver convicted for the first time of impaired driving to drive under a restricted licence.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said in an interview here Wednesday that the new Highway Traffic Act allows the restricted licence if a convicted driver is unable to make his living without it.

A six-month suspension of licence has been automatic for a first conviction of impaired driving.

"I personally feel this discretionary power has to be used very cautiously and I think the courts will."

Hippies Banned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Maurice Mulligan Wednesday banished from Vancouver for six months six people found sleeping in a vacant house in the city's hippy district.

The hippies — Margot Harbough, 20, Linda Witt, 18, David Duree, 19, and James Kane, 23, all of San Francisco, Robert Brown, 18, of Toronto, and James Milligan, 18 — pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy.

$10,280 Award For False Arrest

Edmonton Man Wins Suit Against Victoria Man, Hotel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday agreed with a jury recommendation Tuesday of $10,280 damages for an Edmonton man who sued for false arrest after being held 31 days on a false pretences charge involving a cheque cashed in a Victoria hotel in 1963.

The judgment was against J. G. Flowers, manager of the Ingraham Hotel Ltd., and the hotel, in favor of Howard George Webster, now of Vancouver.

Mr. Justice T. W. Brown dismissed a similar charge against a third defendant, Detective-Sergeant Norman Bath of the Victoria police force, who arrested Mr. Webster.

Mr. Webster, who in 1963 was salesman-manager for an Edmonton moving company, was paid $500 by certified cheque for a truckload of goods from Edmonton. He cashed the cheque at the hotel after receiving permission from his company because the truck was damaged and he didn't have sufficient money to return to Edmonton.

Next day, the bank refused to process the cheque, saying it was improperly endorsed. Mr. Webster had signed it with his name only.

Mr. Flowers and police then investigated and the false pretenses charge was laid. It was subsequently withdrawn after the police investigated further. Meanwhile, Mr. Webster had spent a month in jail, unable to raise bail.

Defence counsel Hugh McGivern, who said he will appeal the judgment, contended Flowers went for advice to the Victoria prosecutor after approaching the police. Mr. McGivern said the prosecutor took full responsibility for the charge.

Poison Drums Lost In Inlet For Two Weeks

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Searchers were combing the waters of Teakerne Arm near this British Columbia coastal community Wednesday, above and below the surface, in an attempt to recover 19 barrels of an arsenic compound that have been in the water for two weeks.

Meanwhile, the federal fisheries department was investigating the possibility sodium arsenate leaking from the drums was affecting salmon fishing and shellfish operations in the area.

A fisheries spokesman said they were informed 19 barrels containing the sodium arsenate toppled from a float that broke free from its moorings in the inlet during rough weather.

The spokesman said there were 27 drums on the float and only eight had been accounted for. The drums, each containing about 20 gallons of the pesticide, are owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., which has an assembly operation at Teakerne Arm. The arsenic is used to control marine borers which damage logs.

MacMillan Bloedel reported several drums had been recovered by a diver who searched the bottom of the 60-foot deep inlet and one other had been recovered on a beach.

A helicopter is scouring the surface for floating drums.

A rust-colored material has been seen on the surface of the inlet, arousing fears the drums may have started leaking because of pressure differences and corrosion.

The logging company is also conducting an investigation to determine why the dumping was not reported to the head office by the officials at the Teakerne operation.

Planes Bomb Brush Fire

KAMLOOPS (CP)— Firemen, volunteers and water bombers Wednesday brought under control a brush fire within a few hundred feet of Royal Inland Hospital here.

Water bombers swooped over the roof of the nine-storey hospital, dropping water and chemicals on the fire, which was burning in grass and sagebrush.

A spokesman said the hospital was enveloped in heavy smoke, but was never in danger from the flames. The hospital's sprinkler system dampened the adjacent grounds.

The fire also came within 250 feet of a senior citizens' home.

Cause of the fire, which covered more than 50 acres, has not been discovered.

Crown Plans Delinquency Law Reform

HALIFAX (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell said Wednesday juvenile delinquency in Canada is a "real and immediate" problem and his department is considering new laws regarding delinquency.

Mr. Pennell, speaking to the Canadian Congress of Corrections, said the department "has been working in earnest on a complete revision of the Juvenile Delinquency Act."

He was "hopeful" a draft of the new act could be drawn up by the fall for consideration by the provincial governments.

Dean D. G. Feeney of the University of Ottawa is to present a brief today on compensation to victims of crime.

Will Canada-U.S. Investigate UFOs?

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A rash of sightings of unidentified flying objects in eastern Manitoba and the northern United States, over the past two months, aroused the interest of members of Parliament Wednesday.

There have been at least 20 sightings of the UFO's reported in the Beausejour, Selkirk, Lac du Bonnet, Ste. Anne and Falcon Lake areas in eastern Manitoba, as well as south of the border.

Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill was asked in the Commons if any special investigation was being made by his department or if the special branch of the United States government which checks on UFOs, had been invited into Canada to make an inquiry. The question was put by Edward Schreyer (NDP—Springfield).

But before Mr. Pickersgill could reply, Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the question should be written and placed on the order paper of the House.

Why Be Afraid To Show Your Feelings?

What's wrong about today's fashion of 'playing it cool' . . . being reluctant to show that one is happy, shocked, surprised, or deeply moved? July Reader's Digest explains how you may be missing life's greatest opportunities by not showing your emotions . . . and how not only moods of joy, but tenderness and even melancholy can help you get along with others and get more enjoyment from life . . . Actual case histories in this fascinating article show how shared feelings have led to success in business and marriage. Get July Digest now.

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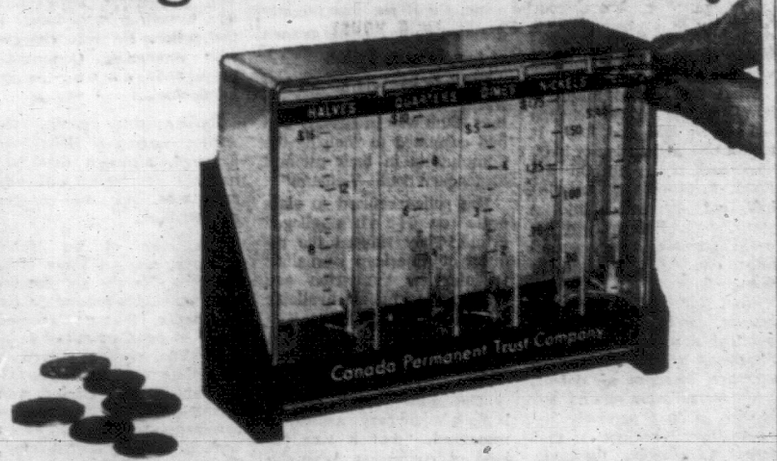
You get this Coin Bank free...when you start saving the Permanent way



Simply open a savings account in one of our three high-interest accounts, for $25.00 or more, and one of these unique and attractive coin banks is yours—free. It has a lock and key, and holds over $32.00—makes an ideal gift. The supply is limited, so hurry. This special offer is to announce the expansion of our office to include the area formerly occupied by the 'Candy Box'. You earn high interest when you save at Canada Permanent Trust Company. Growing since 1855.

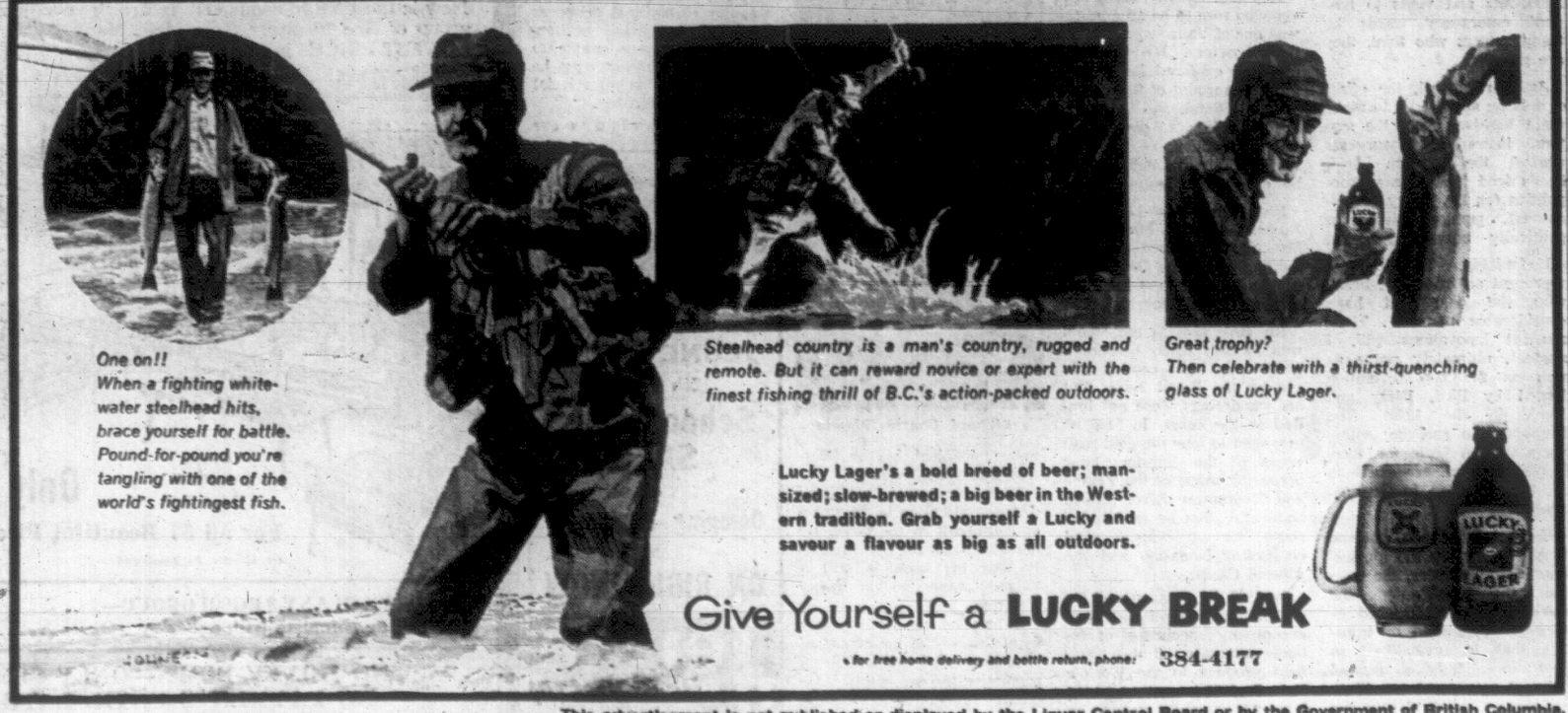
Do it today—the Permanent way

Fort & Douglas Street, 386-1361
R. Frank Allen, MANAGER

CANADA PERMANENT
SAVINGS • TRUST SERVICES • MORTGAGES

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
Branches coast to coast

Pictured above is Mrs. Val Robertson, 1701 Barrie Rd., Victoria with her husband and son Ross, being presented with the keys to a new 1967 Mercury Cougar. Mr. Eric Pelser, manager of the new de luxe Safeway, Fort and Foul Bay Rd. makes the presentation. Mercury Cougar was the prize in the recent store opening contest.



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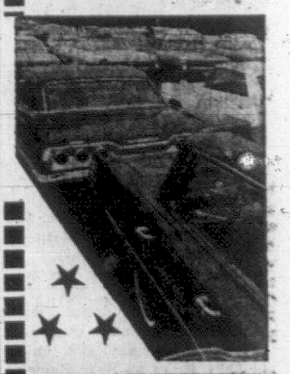
BUY USED CARS

Where You'll Find Best Selection, Lowest Prices!



MORRISON CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

Summer CLEARANCE

'67 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 Station Wagon, low mileage. Lic. 22323. SAVE HUNDREDS at $2666

'66 FORD Tudor V8, automatic. Reg. $2595, NOW $2244

'66 PLYMOUTH Sedan, automatic. Lic. 26028. Reg. $2595. CLEARANCE $2360

'65 PONTIAC 2-Door, automatic, 6 cyl. Lic. 42848. Reg. $2295. CLEARANCE $1966

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2-Door Hardtop. V8, power steering and brakes. Radio. Many extras. Balance of new-car warranty. CLEARANCE $3886

'65 CORVAIR Corsa, 4-speed, radio. Lic. 42871. Reg. $2395. CLEARANCE $2077

'65 ACADIAN Beaumont Sedan, automatic drive, radio. Reg. $2395. CLEARANCE $2188

'64 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive. Lic. 42856. Reg. $2395. CLEARANCE $2166

'64 CHEVELLE 300 Sedan, radio. Lic. 24144. Reg. $1895. CLEARANCE $1730

TERMS!

No Payments 'Til Middle of August! That's a Long Way Off!

TRUCKS

'66 CHEV ½-Ton Van, ideal for furniture deliveries, home camper, etc. Replacement value over $4800. SPECIAL $3695

'66 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Long Box, V8. SPECIAL $2495

'62 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Long Box. CLEARANCE $1195

'64 CHEVROLET ½-Ton. SPECIAL $1795

'57 AUSTIN Van, SPECIAL $795

'59 CHEVROLET Panel, SPECIAL $795

'59 VOLKSWAGEN Panel, SPECIAL $795

'56 GMC ½-Ton, SPECIAL $695

OPEN EVENINGS!

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. Was $1195. CLEARANCE $877

'59 CHEVROLET 6-cyl., radio. Lic. 28871. Reg. $795. CLEARANCE $547

'60 MERCURY Monterey Sedan, V8, automatic drive, power steering and brakes. Reduced from $1295 to $987

'59 BUICK Electra 225, 4-Door Hardtop. Full power equipment. CLEARANCE $834

'57 FORD Fairlane 2-Door, V8, with standard transmission. CLEARANCE $295

Morrison on Douglas

Opposite Mayfair
385-5777
G.M. CITY IN VICTORIA

MOTOR VEHICLE CHIEF:

'Drive Carefully Into 2nd Century'

Attend all the centennial celebrations you want this holiday weekend but don't drive to your own funeral ceremony.

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, today urged all B.C. motorists who will hit the road for centennial celebrations and annual holidays to show the maturity of citizens in a 100-year-old country.

"Undoubtedly traffic will be congested and the accident potential will be high," he said.

"The potential need be nothing more than that if the thousands of drivers in B.C. will take time to consider their fellow men who ask for a chance to enjoy our second century."

Last Dominion Day holiday seven persons went to their graves from road accidents in B.C.

Mr. Hadfield said he would make no predictions for this weekend, just plead that all motorists make it a centennial project to:

- Stay off the road after drinking alcohol;
- Don't gamble minutes against lives by speeding;
- Move over to let fast traffic by if you wish to dawdle;
- Yield the right of way whenever in doubt;
- Don't drive when tired.

Teachers Help 'Fellowmen' To Conference

Teachers across British Columbia are digging into their pockets to help pay fares and accommodation of delegates from developing countries who will be attending the assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Vancouver August 2-9.

So far $12,021 has been collected from teachers with more money coming in, says Ken Aitchison, the federation's director of communications who is co-ordinating WCOTP arrangements here.

Aitchison said the B.C. Teachers' Federation has given a lump sum of $5,000 for this purpose and teachers from other parts of Canada are also collecting money for the fund.

"Many of the teacher orgazizations in developing countries in Africa, Asia, and South America just couldn't afford to send delegates if they had to pay their own way," he said.

More than 500 teachers from 94 countries will attend the Vancouver assembly.

Court Orders Mental Check For Prisoner

Examination by a psychiatrist resulted in a 30-day observation period in Riverview Hospital for a young man in custody following not guilty pleas to nine charges of false pretences.

David Barclay, 19, Friday pleaded guilty to six counts then changed his plea and also pleaded not guilty to three other counts.

Tuesday as the last central court case was being heard shouts of a prisoner in jail calling for a magistrate were heard.

Magistrate William Oslter asked to see the man and then asked for a psychiatric examination.

The commital was ordered Wednesday after medical evidence had been heard.

Annis Expects To Fly High With Kite

City Firm Patents Flying 'Platform'

Kites are out and space platforms are in.

At least that's the belief of "space platform" builder Frank Annis, 3914 St. Peter's Road.

A building contractor, Mr. Annis is turning more of his attention to construction of a new virtually indestructible plastic flying space platform but it's really a kite.

The kite is an 18-inch plastic frame covered with a thin plastic sheet.

Including a 30-foot tail and 250 feet of nylon line, the kite sells for $1.98 in local stores.

Mr. Annis' firm holds the Canadian patent and an American patent is being processed.

It is manufactured entirely in Victoria.

Mr. Annis expects sales to be good.

"It's so simple to fly," he said, "all the frustration formerly associated with kites is gone."

Driver Impaired

Roy Canfield, 1140 Palmer Road, was fined $300 and his licence was suspended when he pleaded guilty in central court Wednesday to a charge of impaired driving.

He was involved in an accident, court was told.

Esquimalt Chamber Angry At Lack of Consultation

Esquimalt council is making decisions affecting commerce without consulting the business community, it was charged today.

The charge was made by Ian Andersen, president of the Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce.

He was commenting on council's rejection of building inspector Bill Edgington's recommendation to licence business offices in homes.

"Not one council member is in business," he said, "yet they are making decisions for merchants.

"Many chamber members are annoyed that not one councillor approached them on the subject of business phones and offices in homes.

"These home phones do not interfere with local merchants. We could have told them that.

"They passed up the opportunity to legalize 20 per cent of Esquimalt's business."

Recruiting Steps Out

Wage increases appear to have paid off for the armed forces.

Recruiting for the first five months of 1967 was up 73 per cent over the same period last year.

May was the busiest month, with 1,454 new men, an increase of 958 over recruiting figures for the same month last year.

In the five month period, recruiting totalled 6,443, an increase of 2,727 over the same period of 1966.

Breakdown of May's figures show 300 new men for the navy (an increase of 157 over last year), air force 672 (increase of 446) and army 482 (increase of 355).

Sail away to Seattle or Port Angeles

A sea cruise aboard the Princess Marguerite is relaxing and fun. If you wish, take your family car. Daily service.

VICTORIA – SEATTLE	
Lv Victoria	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Seattle	9:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle	8:30 a.m.
Ar. Victoria	12:30 p.m.
VICTORIA – PORT ANGELES	
Lv. Victoria	1:30 p.m.
Ar. P. Angeles	2:45 p.m.
Lv. P. Angeles	3:15 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	4:30 p.m.

For Information Phone

385-7771

TRAVEL Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

CASH for Mortgages and Agreements

If you have sold your home with a down payment and are carrying the balance on an agreement-for-sale, a 1st Mortgage or a 2nd Mortgage with monthly payments, and you would now like to receive your balance in cash, phone 385-6741 or Eves. 383-3884 and ask for J. D. SMITH. Immediate cash available for you.

CASH for YOUR HOUSE

We will make you an immediate cash offer for your home if it's priced to show a fair rental return. Phone nos. 385-6741, or Eves. 383-3884, J. D. SMITH.

As GOOD as CASH

Yes, by using NORTHWESTERN'S TRADE-IN PLAN, your equity in your present house may be as GOOD as CASH to buy the home you want. Phone J. D. SMITH, 385-6741 or Eves. 383-3884.

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.

It's a common saying, but a good boatman doesn't DROP anchor. He lowers it with care and deliberation making certain that the anchor line is fastened to the boat, and is not twisted around someone's leg. Learn all the facts of good boating by taking a CANADIAN POWER SQUADRONS piloting course this fall. Get details from

Victoria Power Squadron

Canadian Power Squadron's Course

Address all enquiries to P.O. Box 641, Victoria

COURTESY

Woodward's

SPORTING GOODS

MAYFAIR

It's Ma-ra-ca when you say it. It's miraculous when you taste it.

Maraca Deluxe White Label Rum is dry and light. Maraca Deluxe Black Label is dark and full-bodied. Both go down well with everybody.

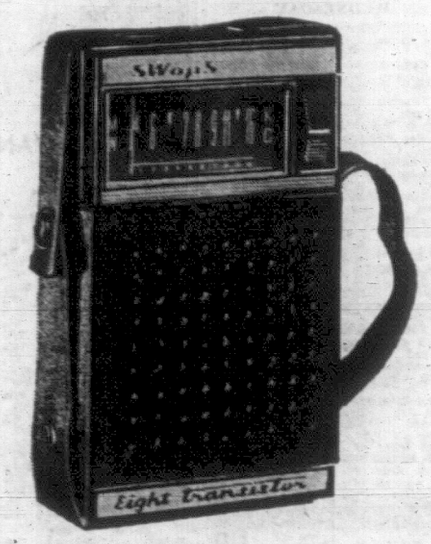
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WE SELL EVERYTHING WOODWARD'S "THE BEST FOR LESS"

75TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Don't miss the last day of our rollicking "Old Fashioned Days." Get in on the fun and games, plus exciting "buys."

Pop it in your pocket and go!



with a

Swops 8-Transistor Radio

. . . to the beach, to the pool to the park, to the cabin, to the camp. Outside, inside, all around the house, no matter where you go . . . take a radio! And this little beauty with its big features can be your constant companion. Powerful reception, slide rule tuning, resonant tone, complete with batteries, earphone and case. Unusually low priced, make it yours now, for your on-the-go life!

SALE PRICE **8.75**

Woodward's Radios, second floor

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR 1867 1967 1892 Woodward's 1967 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Men's Discontinued Styles

FOOT NOTES

Hush Puppies are downright comfortable characters, good sports and real friends to foot-weary people. Treat yourself now to a pair at this low clearance price. Limited quantity. Broken sizes. Shop early.

Clearance Price

Men's **8.99**

Boys' **6.99**

Men's — Slip-ons or tie-style in sagebrush or regal brown in brushed pigskin.

Boys' — Three-eye ties in brown smooth leather.

—Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, main floor

Ladies Discontinued Styles

FOOT NOTES

Assorted selection of discontinued lines. Choose from several styles and colours. Broken sizes only.

Clearance Price

7.99

—Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, main floor

Woodward's Holiday Weekend Hours

Evening Shopping Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

CLOSED SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 29

Quotations in cents unless marked $. r—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	1:40 p.m.	Net Ch'ge
Abitibi	2186	39¼	9½	9½	— ½
Acklands	8135	$10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼
Acklands p	100	$23	23	23	+ ½
Alta Gas T	440	$37½	37¾	37½	+ ¼
Alta Gas p	x30	$91	91	91	
Alta Gas w	200	850	850	850	
Alta Nat	100	$21	21	21	
Algoma St	671	$24¼	24½	24½	
Algonq pr	200	250	250	250	+50
Alcan	8113	$30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅝
Alcan pr	250	$39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Alumin 2p	150	$44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Ang CT 4½	x25	340	40	40	
Ang CT 280	x15	$52	52	52	
Ang CT 315	50	$53	52	52	— ½
Anthes A	1330	$28¾	27½	28¼	+ ⅝
Argus	420	$16	16	16	
Un Carbid	810	$30¼	29½	30¼	— ⅛
Un Gas	3170	$14¾	14	14¼	
U orp B	x5	$12¼	12¼	12¼	
Un Wburn	x20	400	400	400	
Versafd	5800	$7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Versatile	250	$40¼	40	40¼	— ¼
Wajax	500	$15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Walk GW	2120	$33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Weldwod	125	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Weste'st	1820	$24½	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Westeel	x25	$24¾	24½	24¾	
W Bridcasi	50	$25	25	25	
W Cdn Seed	400	235	230	235	—10
W Pacific	4300	$6¾	6½	6¾	
Weston A	451	$19⅝	19½	19¼	— ⅛
Weston B	1251	$20¼	20	20	— ⅛
White Pas	1400	$16	16	16	
Woodwd A	85	$31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
York Lam B	x50	160	160	160	
Zenith	x50	175	175	175	

FOREIGN TRADING

Falcon	100	$90	90	90	+2
Trans M	100	$20	20	20	+2½
Gt Plains	100	$14¾	14¾	14¾	
Place Gas	100	245	245	245	—5
Agnico	300	171	171	171	+16
C Tungsten	500	225	225	225	+5
Cochenour	200	105	105	105	—5
Denison	200	$79	78	79	+2
Deerhorn	500	27	27	27	+1
E Malartic	1600	140	140	140	
K Anacon	x23	$80	80	80	
Leitch G	1200	7	7	7	—50
Lk Dufault	700	$11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Langis S	1000	45	45	45	
LL Lac	100	210	210	210	—10
Multi-M	300	160	160	160	+10
Porc Pay	1000	10	10	10	
Steep Rk	100	590	590	590	—10
Siscoe	900	585	580	580	+5
Un Keno	800	585	550	575	—10
W Decalta	100	300	300	300	+35
Yellowk	100	250	250	250	

T—Z

Teck Corp	x45	480	470	470	
Texmt	24300	76	73	75	+ 3
Thalbit	20300	133	113	115	—18
Torbrit	500	56	56	56	+ 1
Towag	2500	10	10	10	
Tribag	2405	106	103	105	+ 1
Trin Chib	500	8½	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
U Asbestos	500	325	325	325	+ 5
U Buffadn	7000	34	33	33	— 1
Un Keno	6750	500	495	500	—70
Un Mactie	x200	11	11	11	
Utd Porc	2025	7	7	7	
Urban Q	500	12	12	12	
West Mine	2900	295	290	295	
White Star	2900	29½	28½	29½	+ 1
Wilco	1500	38	37	37	+ ⅛
Willroy	900	77	77	77	
Windfall	5500	23	22½	23½	+ ½
Win-Tid	1000	14	14	14	
Yale Lead	2000	21	21	21	+ ½
Yk Bear	700	220	215	220	+ 4
Yukon C	18100	131	119	131	+10
Zenmac	3300	21	20	20½	+ ½
Zulapa	x212	13	13	13	

MINES

A—B

Agnico	1300	140	139	140	— 2
Akaitcho	500	53	53	53	— 1
All Pitch	2000	11½	11½	11½	+1½
Am Moly	3600	15	15	15	— 2
Argosy	6200	96	93	95	— 2
Armore	8500	18½	17½	18	+ ½
Arcadia	500	19	19	19	
Atl C Cop	x900	70	70	70	
Bankfield	3200	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Barnat	600	34	34	34	— ½
Belcher	1900	34½	34	34	— ½
Bethlm	1770	595	580	595	
Big Nama	1000	29	29	29	
Black Bay	1500	7½	7½	7½	
Brakorne	300	156	156	156	+ 1
Broul Reef	4005	29	29	29	+ 2
Brunswk	1700	635	630	635	+ 5
Bunk H	14100	30	19½	19½	— ½

C—E

C Mines	30250	64	60	61	— 3
Camflo	3060	335	330	335	+ 5
Camp Chib	4825	830	800	830	—20
C Tung	1550	212	208	209	
C Dyno	600	147	145	145	— 2
C Jamieson	x300	72	72	72	
Cn Lnert	30000	17	15½	17	+ 2
Cdn Nisto	5650	24½	23½	24¾	+2½
Candor	28500	28	27	27	+ ½
Can-fer	700	35	33	35	+ 3
Cassiar	x30	16¼	16	16¼	
Chestrvile	7500	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
Chib M	3300	51	51	51	
Chimo	2000	70	70	70	+ 2
Coch Will	1000	108	105	108	+ 4
Comb Met	2000	15	15	15	
Conigo	52700	15½	14	14	
C Bethlek	3000	7	7	7	— ½
Con Fardy	400	285	280	285	+ 1
C Hall	12700	70	64	70	+ 5
C Marben	600	440	440	440	
C Marcus	700	18	18	18	
C Mogul	2400	315	305	305	
C Morlan	3800	500	455	480	+30
C Neg	124500	46	42	43½	+ 1
Con Nichol	x34	18	18	18	
C Rambler	200	114	114	114	+ 4
C Red P	163824	31½	28	31½	+2½
Conwest	270	550	550	550	
Coprcorp	x200	52	52	52	
Cop Fields	3300	134	134	135	— 1
Cop-M	15000	20	19	20	+ ½
Coulee	2000	36	36	36	
Craigmt	725	$11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Crowpat	x125	5	5	5	
Daering	1600	7½	7½	7½	
D'Aragon	1000	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Deer Horn	x100	25	25	25	
D'Eldo	42168	149	137	138	—11
Denison	2881	74	73	73	— ½
Dome	830	$45½	48¾	49	+ ¾
Donalda	4500	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Duncaine	1600	60	60	60	+20

F—J

East Sull	400	525	520	525	+15
Endako	100	$10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
F Mar	350	175	170	175	
Frobex	1300	460	450	455	
Gnt Masct	425	135	135	135	
Glenn	29000	25	23½	25	+ 1
Goldrm	97500	44	41	44	+ 2
Gortdrm	2200	225	225	225	+ 5
Grandroy	3000	41	41	41	+ 1
Granduc	560	510	505	505	—15
Granisle	3585	585	550	585	+40
Green Put	2500	27½	27	27	+ 2
Gulch	2000	28	28	28	— ½
Gunnar	1425	195	187	195	+12
Hallnor	1900	298	289	298	—11
Heath	6500	8	8	8	
High-Bl	500	950	875	885	
Hollinger	1100	$26½	26	26¼	+ ¼
Huds Bay	100	$43⅝	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Hydra Ex	x20	14	14	14	
Int Bibis T	1000	50	50	50	
Irish Cop	3000	14	12½	14	
Iron Bay T	100	345	345	345	
Iso	400	134	131	131	+ 1
Jaye Exp	1500	13½	13½	13½	
Jelex	13380	33½	33	33	+ 1
Joliet	4800	48	43½	44	— ½
Jonsmith	1500	16½	16½	16½	
Jowsey	x254	67	65	67	

K—N

Kam Kotia	2110	276	270	276	—14
Kerr Add	3160	$15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
Kelly Dsd	1500	23½	23	23	— ½
Kid Coper	5216	60	58	58	— 2
Kirk Twn	18000	16	15	15	— 1
L Dufault	1570	$16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
L Osu	3500	13	13	13	
La Luz	830	$12¾	12	12	— ¼
Leitch	700	600	585	590	—10
Liberian	400	$11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
LL Lac	600	174	174	174	+ 4
Louvicrt	1000	15	15	15	
Macassa	600	135	135	135	— 1
MacL Msh	x830	47	44	44	
Madsen	435	133	132	132	— 1
Man Bar	2050	27	26	27	+ 2
Marchant	3000	145	145	145	
Macdon	3700	20	20	20	— ½
Martin	5500	23	22	23	+ 1
Mattgmi	275	$14	14	14	
M Adam	10500	46	44	44½	+ ½
Mc Intyre	275	$86½	85	85	—1¾
McWat	4000	53	52	52	
Mln-Ore	2000	12	12	12	
Mt Wright	9000	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Midri	879600	122	75	112	+42
Multi	39600	146	135	146	+12
Nat Expl	9200	13	13	13	
New Cal	1000	27	27	27	
Newconx	1000	555	555	555	+ 5
N Harri	3000	16	15	16	
N Hosco	4700	230	225	230	+ 3
N Imprl	12350	330	315	315	
N Kelore	x200	4	4	4	
Newlund	3000	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
N Mylama	1000	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
N Que Ragl	800	460	440	460	
N Sen	77800	44	42	43	+ 2
Nick Rim	4500	14	14	14	+ 1
Norbaska	4500	59	58	59	
Norbeau	x200	30	30	30	
Normetal	100	375	375	375	— 5
Norpax	1000	6½	6½	6½	
Northcal	1000	22	22	22	— 2
N Coldstm	1000	73	73	73	+ 3
Northgat	1900	$15	$10	$10	— 5
N Rank	x100	24	24	24	
N Rock	4820	43	42	43	+ 3
North Can	300	118	118	118	— 2
N Beauc	3600	108	105	105	— 5

O—S

Obrien	x50	31	31	31	
Opemska	1400	955	950	950	— 5
Orchan	500	220	220	220	
Osisko	6000	55	54	54	— 1
Pamour	1300	205	205	205	
Paramaq	2000	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Patino	500	825	820	825	— 5
Pax Int	1500	12½	12	12	
Pce Exp	51300	118	110	112	— 4
Peerless	6500	9	8½	8½	
Pick Crow	3026	25	24	25	+ 2
Pine Point	3345	$49½	49	49½	— ¾
Placer	495	$35¼	35	35	
Pow Rou	500	58	58	58	— 2
Preston	1080	$30½	19¾	19¾	— ¾
Pyramid	700	330	325	330	
Que Lith	100	190	190	190	+15
Q Man	13500	37	35	35½	+1½
Q Matta	28300	132	125	128	
Quemont	100	785	785	785	
Quonto	x8	1	1	1	
Radiore	1000	51	51	51	
Rayrock	300	130	128	130	+ 1
Rio Algom	1180	$35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Rio Alg c w	25	$19½	19½	19½	
Rlo Athab	3000	21½	21	21	
Roman	2071	$20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Ryanor	1000	10	10	10	
San Antoni	2000	24	24	24	
Satel	10000	25	24	25	
Sherritt	945	430	425	430	
Sil Eureka	1060	125	125	125	
Silverfds	2800	430	425	425	— 5
Sil Miller	1000	11½	11	11	— ½
Silmo	13500	29½	28	29½	+ 1
Sil Stand	2000	83	82	82	— 3
Siscoe	100	485	485	485	
Stanrck	900	435	420	420	
Steep R	2200	590	580	580	—15
Sud Cont	1000	22	22	22	+ 1
Sullivan	700	380	375	380	+ 5
Sunburst	500	8	8	8	

T—Z

Teck Corp	x45	480	470	470	
Texmt	24300	76	73	75	+ 3
Thalbit	20300	133	113	115	—18
Torbrit	500	56	56	56	+ 1
Towag	2500	10	10	10	
Tribag	2405	106	103	105	+ 1
Trin Chib	500	8½	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
U Asbestos	500	325	325	325	+ 5
U Buffadn	7000	34	33	33	— 1
Un Keno	6750	500	495	500	—70
Un Mactie	x200	11	11	11	
Utd Porc	2025	7	7	7	
Urban Q	500	12	12	12	
West Mine	2900	295	290	295	
White Star	2900	29½	28½	29½	+ 1
Wilco	1500	38	37	37	+ ⅛
Willroy	900	77	77	77	
Windfall	5500	23	22½	23½	+ ½
Win-Tid	1000	14	14	14	
Yale Lead	2000	21	21	21	+ ½
Yk Bear	700	220	215	220	+ 4
Yukon C	18100	131	119	131	+10
Zenmac	3300	21	20	20½	+ ½
Zulapa	x212	13	13	13	

OILS

Alminex	2400	470	460	460	—10
Am Leduc	3000	15	15	15	— ½
Asamera	2000	450	440	450	+10
Anchor	1000	6½	6¼	6½	
Banff	1300	$14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
CS Pete	3850	220	211	220	+10
C Dehi	x54	206	206	206	
C Delhi w	x181	31	30	30	
C Ex Gas	900	430	420	425	
C Gridoil	2050	645	640	640	— 5
C Home	28640	276	245	260	+15
Cdn Sup O	1962	$46¼	43½	45¾	— ⅛
Cent Del	1315	$13⅝	13⅜	13½	
Chieftan D	2350	625	600	600	— 5
Dynamic	4150	113	110	110	
French Pt	500	460	460	460	
Gr Plains	375	$13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Gt COilsds	150	$14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Int Helium	1100	305	300	300	— 5
Midcon	x100	47	47	47	
Mill City	600	122	120	122	+ 2

NEW YORK

WEDNESDAY

	Close		Close
Allied Chem	37¾	Johns Man	51⅝
Alcoa	83¾	KC Sou Ind	44½
Am Can	59	Kennecott	45½
Am Motors	14⅛	L&N	95
Am T&T	58⅝	Lockheed	40⅝
Am Tobacco	32¼	Litton	104⅛
Anaconda	47⅜	Minn MM	82½
Atchison Top	28⅜	Monsanto	43⅝
Am Elec Pwr	37⅝	Magnavox	41⅝
Atlantic CL	88¼	Mont Ward	28⅝
Amer S&R	71⅛	NY Central	81⅝
Amer Air	40⅝	Niag M Pwr	21
Ampex	38⅛	Norflk West	105¼
Bethlhm St	32½	Northern Pac	59
Boeing	106⅝	Nat Airlines	73½
Burroughs	136¾	Northop	42⅝
Brunswick	12¼	Owens Ill	52⅝
CPR	68¼	Pac Gas El	34½
C&O RR	67⅝	Panh PL	34½
Chgo & NW	148	Penn RR	68⅝
Chrysler	41	Peoples Gas	34
Cleve Elec	38½	Phila Elec	32¼
Colmbia Gas	26⅝	Phillips Pete	61
Cwealth Edis	47	Proct Gam	88½
Con Edison	33⅜	Public Svc	33¼
Con N Gas	28⅝	Pan Am	29⅝
Coll Ind	47	Polaroid	208
Cont Airline	31⅛	Radio Corp	30½
Cessna Air	48¼	Republic Stl	43⅜
Cons Elec	58⅝	R Grand RR	37⅝
Control Data	104	Ryt Dutch	36½
Cities Svc	32⅝	St Lou SF	46⅞
Celanese	57⅛	Seabd AL	61⅞
Comsat	72	Sears Roebck	36⅛
Crown Zeller	48	Socony	35⅝
Del & Hudson	33½	South Cal Ed	36⅝
Detroit Edis	29⅜	Southern Pac	30
Dgis Aircraft	46⅞	Southern RR	48⅝
Dow Chem	79⅛	Stndard Calif	55¼
Du Pont	151½	Stndrd Oil NJ	60⅝
East Kodak	135	Swift Co	25⅝
El Paso	18⅛	Safeway	22⅞
Ford Motor	51	Sun Oil	68
Gen Elec	87⅝	Texas Gulf	125¾
Gen Tel	43⅛	Tidewater	78
Gen Foods	76¼	Un Carbide	51½
Gen Motors	78	Un Aircraft	110⅝
Goodyear	43½	Un Pacific	41¼
Grt Northern	64⅛	US Steel	43⅝
Gulf Oil	65½	US Borax	27¼
Gen Tire	28⅝	Union Oil	58⅝
Grace Line	45	Unid Airlines	73⅝
Granby Mns	34⅝	Untd Fruit	42
Houston L&P	44⅞	Varian	33⅝
Ill Cent Ind	62¼	West Pacific	35⅝
Int Harvester	37⅝	Westinghouse	54½
Int Nickel	97⅛	Woolworth	28⅝
Int Tel	96	Xerox	283½
Int BM	499	Zenith Radio	62¼
Int Paper	29⅝		

Exports Register Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian exports in March totalled $827,835,000, an increase of nearly six per cent from March last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Exports in the first three months of this year totalled $2,558,083,000, an increase of 17 per cent from the same period last year.

Sales to the United States in March rose to $542,859,000 from $499,123,000 a year ago, while exports to the United Kingdom dropped to $75,428,000 from $79,337,000.

Exports to Japan rose to $44,508,000 from $31,604,000, and exports to Venezuela nearly doubled at $14,285,000 compared with $7,638,000 in March last year.

Car Insurance Incentive Plan Recommended

TORONTO (CP)—Basic alterations in the automobile insurance system were recommended Wednesday by the directors of All-Canada Insurance Federation.

A statement from the federation, which represents most automobile insurance companies in Canada, said companies will be asked to give approval to "major changes" in assigned risk plans and to end the practice of cancelling policies in mid-term.

The federation said the assigned risk plan changes include:

1. An incentive system to both agents and companies to provide young male drivers with insurance on the open market rather than through assigned risk plans.

2. Provision in the assigned risk plan for increase limits—$100,000 inclusive third party insurance, collision, comprehensive and medical payments coverage.

The federation also recommended several changes so that any driver who has a licence can obtain insurance within 24 hours, no matter how bad his driving record.

Foundry Reports Drop in Profits

VANCOUVER (CP)—A-1 Steel and Iron Foundry Vancouver Ltd., and its subsidiaries have reported net earnings for the year ended Feb. 28 were $178,399, down from the previous year's $197,518.

John P. Stark, president and chief executive officer, said the company, owing to special tax allowances because of renovations, paid only $4,819 income tax at of Feb. 28, 1966, but paid $85,000 this year.

Sales were $2,400,000 compared with $1,800,000 the previous year.

Nat Pete	600	325	320	320	— 5
N Cont	2000	38	38	38	+2½
NCO	17800	580	550	580	— 5
NCO pr	110	342	42	42	+ 4
Numac	2700	392	380	380	+ 5
Numac wt	3000	82	77	80	— 4
Permo	3400	20	19½	20	
Place G	2500	294	290	290	— 4
Ranger	700	235	234	234	+ 1
Scurry	34467	$32¾	30	32	—10

Spooner	7750	71	67	67	
Triad Oil	4900	190	186	188	+ 8
U Canso	z13	325	325	325	
U Canso w	100	120	120	120	—10
Un Reef P	1000	17	17	17	+ 2
Vandoo	4500	6	5½	5½	
Wstates	z5	480	480	480	
W Decalta	2750	260	258	258	— 2

Sales to 2 p.m.: 2,822,000.

VANCOUVER 11 A.M.

OILS	Bid	Ask
Commer Oil	27	38
Embassy Pet	50	
Five Star	26	28
Ft St John	68	70
Futurity	36	39
Kodiak Pete	60	75
Merit Oil	9	10
Midland	8	9
Peace R Pete	22	23
Plains Point	50	52
Roy Cdn Vent	31	32
Scurry	32	
Share Oils	47	48
INDUSTRIALS		
A-1 Steel A	675	
A1-B	450	500
Abitibi	505	
BC Forest Pr	18⅞	925
BC Sugar	34	35½
BC Sugar Pfd	18½	
BC Telephone	6	
BC Turf	210	
Burrard Mor	325	375
Cdn Brew	725	750
Capital Estat	325	350
Centen Mtge	110	
Cent Mtge Pfd	600	650
Cons M and S	99½	
Cr Zell (Can)	20	
Doman	450	475
Grow Wine A	300	
Grow Wine B	260	270
First N Mtge	270	280
Inl Nat Gas Pf	17	
Laurentide F	485	
Mackay-Cor B	100	
Mackay-Cor A	125	200
Neon Prods	600	625
Ocean Cement	18	20½
Okan Helicop	265	270
Pac Coast Ter	19	
Reids	875	925
Sun Pub A	30½	32
Sun Pub B	30	31½
Tran Mtn Pipe	19	
West Heritage	100	
Western Pac	600	600½
MINES		
Ace Mines	33	34
Adera	57	60

	Bid	Ask
Anuk	27	27½
Arctic	128	130
Arlington Sil	31	32
Benson	22	25
Bethle Cop	550	600
Bethex	60	65
Blue Star	9½	10
Bornite Ridge	29	30
Brenda	520	540
Buchanan	21	22
Buttle Lake	40	42
Canusa	28	29½
Capri	26	27
Caribou Gold	20	
Cascade Mol	112	120
Casino	49	50
Chataway	26	27
Coast Silver	41	44
Coleman	32	
Cons Stand	6½	8
Cont Mines	7	8
Cont Potash	17	17½
Copper Soo	13½	15
Copperidge	35½	37
Coronet	135	140
Cowichan	21	22
Crown Silver	6	8
Croyden	34	37
Cumont	25	27
Dolly Varden	42	43
Dundee	10	
Dynasty	725	740
Earicrest	11	13
Endako	10½	10⅝
Fort Reliance	25	30
Galaxie	28	29
Giant Mascot	126	135
Giant X	35	38
Gem Ex	8½	9½
Gen Resource	11	12
Golconda	13	
Granduc	500	505
Granisle	570	585
Grnadview	11	
Highmont	375	
Hogan	20	25
Homestake	22	24
Hurley	12	13
Jaye	15	

	Bid	Ask
Jericho	9½	10
Jersey	18	20
Kamloops	15	16
London Pride	9	10
Lornex	580	600
Lytton	64	67
Madrona	42	43
Magnum Cop	57	60
Mid W Cop	37	38
Mineral Mt.	26	28
Molymine	21	
Mt. Wash Cp	13½	14
Nadina	150	155
Native	30	38
N Cron Bab	14½	15½
N Imperial	310	325
N Indian M	16	18
N. Privateer	17	20
Norgold	7½	
Northlode	50	51
N.W. Vent	7	8½
Patricia	21	23
Peel	12½	13
Pend Oreille	350	395
Pine Bell	25	28
Pine Point	50	
Placer Dev	34¾	
Reeves McD	155	180
Rexspar	8	8½
Rolling Hills	27	27½
Sandoh	1000	14
Sil Arrow	11500	27
Silback	3000	33
Sileurian	6500	73
Sil Butte	2000	15
Sil Ridge	13700	17
Sil Std	5000	82
Sil Titan	1300	85
Slocan	1000	20
Taylor Br	2000	25
Tay	1000	22½
Texmont	5000	72
TC Ex	13000	50
Torwest	12500	35
Tran Res	1500	13
Tujan	2500	20
Utica	16800	275
Van Metal	10000	17
Ventures	50600	44
W Cst Res	11500	95
W Beaver	1500	6
West Ex	94700	27
W Mines	2900	285

	Bid	Asked
Cop Soo	6500	14
Cowichan	500	21
Cumont	2500	27
Coronet	4050	150
Dolly Var	6300	44
Dynasty	7260	725
Endako	500	$10⅞
Galaxy	22300	24
Gemex	27400	9
Gencona	1000	12
General	1000	13
Giant Masc	1300	132
Granisle	100	545
Highmont	1900	365
Hogan	500	25
HBaf Sil	1000	14
Homestk	8000	24
Hurley	500	12
Jericho	3500	10
Jersey	7500	20
Kamloops	1300	15
Ldn Pride	3000	9
Lornex	4100	600
Lytton A	3000	63
Madrona	10500	41
Magnum	6500	59
Merit Cop	12500	35
Mariner	3500	33
Mid West	2000	37
Moly Mines	2200	21
Minex	13500	7
Nadina	400	157
Native	5500	35
Nw Cronin	2000	14½
New Imp	1100	325
NW Ven	2000	8
New Ind	5000	16
N Privateer	2000	20
Norcan	16000	41
NW Ven	10000	8
Pac Sil	2000	12
Pat Sil	1000	22
Peel	3500	13½
Peso	1000	130
Pinebell	300	25
Placer	100	$34½
Pyramid	300	330
Quatzino	6500	20
Rexspar	4000	8½
Rodstrm	3700	29
Ring Hills	4550	26
Sandoh	1000	14
Sil Arrow	11500	27
Silback	3000	33
Sileurian	6500	73
Sil Butte

BETWEEN CANADA, U.S.

Telegram Rate Boost Bid

MONTREAL — An application to revise rates and service conditions on telegrams moving between Canada and the United States, has been filed with the Board of Transport Commissioners by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telecommunications.

The move is being made to offset increased labor costs and to bring rates and conditions for telegrams sent between Canada and the U.S. into line with those followed on messages moving within each country.

Similar revisions have been filed by the Western Union Telegraph Company with the U.S. Federal Communications Commission.

The changes are proposed to take effect August 1. They are expected to increase annual revenues of the two Canadian companies by $462,335.

Changes include adoption of a 15-word minimum on full rate messages, instead of the present 10 words; an incentive rate for lengthier full rate messages, by which the rate decreases as more words are added beyond the minimum; elimination of the "day letter" class of message, as a result of technical advances; revised rates for "night letter" messages, press dispatches and the transfer of money by telegram; and the establishment of a five-cent surcharge on prepaid messages received by telephone or messenger and a 10-cent surcharge on collect telegrams.

The last increase in rates for messages between Canada and the U.S. was in 1963.

$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7½ premium, notes 7¾ premium and silver 5¾. Selling cheques at 8¼ premium, notes 8¾ premium.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1-16 at $1.07⅞. Pound sterling was down ¼ at $8.01.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 92 11-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1-64 at $2.79 3-64.

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POTASH DEVELOPMENT TO COST $70 MILLION

REGINA (CP) — A $70,000,000 potash mine development for Saskatchewan by Sylvite of Canada was announced by Premier Thatcher and company officials Wednesday.

The shaft mine would employ 600 men in the construction stages and about 400 men when in production.

The Sylvite property is 10 miles northeast of Rocanville, near the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border, north of Moosomin and south of Esterhazy.

$13.5 MILLION DEAL

Acklands Buy 18 Companies

WINNIPEG (CP) — A $13,500,000 purchase involving 18 companies, including 14 owned by a British organization, was approved Wednesday by shareholders of Acklands Ltd. of Winnipeg.

Ackland president Hyman Bessin said the purchase of the British-held Canadian firms was part of a move to return Canadian business to Canadian control. The $7,800,000 purchase was made from Booker Brothers, McConnell and Co. Ltd., of London.

The four other firms were purchased from company directors at a cost of $5,900,000.

The company annual report said: "The current expansion of assets and earning power will place Acklands in the forefront of Canadian companies in the field of wholesale distribution."

From the Booker organization Acklands acquired control of the Canadian Electronics and Western Warehouse Distributors, Gillis and Warren of Manitoba and Western Ontario, Bowman Brothers of Saskatchewan, Western Automotive Rebuilders of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Motor Car Supply of Canada and Taylor, Pearson and Carson of Alberta and British Columbia.

SALES INCREASE

Purchased from directors were Johnston Appliances Ltd., J. J. Dawson Ltd., Lee-Bern Electronics Ltd., and K and M Hardware Ltd. The previous owners were Mr. Bessin, board chairman Leonard Wolinsky, director Joseph Wolinsky and Nathan Starr, executive vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Acklands, which recorded a 17.4 per cent increase in sales last year with a volume of $19,800,000, was started in 1889 by Dudley Ackland with a hardware store and farm implement repair shop in Winnipeg.

Joseph Wolinsky bought control of the company from the Ackland family in 1949.

The firm now has more than 2,000 employees in 150 branches reaching from Montreal to Vancouver Island.

Shares in the firm became public in 1962 and common shares earned 83 cents in 1966 compared with 68 cents in the previous year.

U.S. LIFTS TRADING BAN

WASHINGTON (CP)—A ban on trading stocks of Chemalloy Minerals Ltd., Toronto, and Goldfield Corp., New York, will be removed Monday, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday.

The ban was imposed June 21 and 22 pending a clarifying report on the joint venture of the two companies in the Bernic Lake area of Manitoba.

Top Chinese Merchants B.C.-Bound

VANCOUVER (CP) — An investment counsellor said Wednesday a number of merchant princes of Hong Kong are converting their family fortunes into Canadian dollars and moving to Vancouver.

George Treit, president of Rutherford-McRae Ltd., who has been advising the Chinese on investment opportunities, said Wednesday he has settled four Hong Kong families in $50,000 homes in the last three weeks, and is now dealing with a Chinese whose fortune is estimated at $40,000,000.

He said the exodus started about six months ago with the Communist-inspired riots in Hong Kong, and is continuing as fast as Canadian immigration officials can process the applications.

"These are good stable families and have a lot to give this country beside their money," he said. "They are all well-educated, speak excellent English in many cases, and are bringing us a lot of technical know-how.

"Many of them are manufacturers and are looking forward to setting up new factories here."

An estimated 1,450 merchants, manufacturers, engineers, physicians and skilled tradesmen applied for immigration visas last month.

"They see Vancouver as a great port on the Pacific rim where they can continue to sell to their old markets from a more stable base of operations," he said.

Fernie Miners Rescue Champs

TRAIL (CP)—A six-man team from a Crowsnest Industries Ltd. mine at Fernie has won the Canadian mine rescue championship.

Mines Minister Brothers presented the B.C. Mining Association Trophy to the winners.

The Fernie team, consisting of captain Bill Millburn, Jackie Peters, Victor Caldwell, Fred Hamilton, Paul Poupart and Roy Smith, triumphed over four other teams from Alberta, Saskatchewan, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

The Northwest Territories team, from Yellowknife, took second place in the three-day competition.

Seek Services

OTTAWA (CP) — Transair Ltd. of Winnipeg will be seeking temporary certification to fly continental jets this summer from Winnipeg to Toronto with stops at the Lakehead and Sault Ste Marie, to alleviate the peak passenger loads, it was learned here Wednesday.

Meantime, Pacific Western Airlines, based in Vancouver, is prepared to provide additional service from Ottawa to western points between July 2 and 16. This offer is now receiving active consideration by the Air Transport Board.

CANADIAN BANKS LACK INDIVIDUALITY

'Must Become Competitive'

TRAIL (CP)—The president of the Bank of British Columbia said Wednesday Canadian banks lack individuality and unless they become more competitive, they will have to risk losing accounts to other financial institutions.

Frank Trebell said there are 14,000 banks in the United States and competition has made them a tremendous success.

Mr. Trebell said he hopes the development of the new Bank of B.C. will introduce this type of competition to Canadian banking.

Commenting on reports that a split in his bank's shares was imminent, Mr. Trebell said such a split would be considered at a future date, but "at this stage, a split of shares isn't something that should be examined."

"The prime concern now," he said, "is to raise capital for the bank and if the bank feels in the future it would help for people to have two shares instead of one, then a split would be considered."

The president said shares of the B.C.-based bank will not be sold past July 15 and the bank will go into business no matter how much capital it has raised.

He predicted the bank would open with $50,000,000 capital at that date and in seven years there would be 120 branches employing 2,000 people throughout the West. Deposits at that stage, he said, would total $1,000,000,000.

Overproduction Causes Closing Of Kraft Mills

SEATTLE (AP)—Excess production and large inventories in the pulp and paper industry were blamed Wednesday for shutdowns of some Washington mills.

Robert Lynch, resident manager of the St. Regis Paper Co.'s Tacoma mill, said it will be closed completely beginning at midnight next Monday, with partial reopening set for midnight July 10.

Operations at Crown Zellerbach Corp.'s Port Townsend mill were suspended last Saturday. Manager Jay Goss said resumption is scheduled for July 5.

William R. Adams, St. Regis president, said most of that company's kraft mills will be shut down for "extended periods," but did not elaborate. He said market conditions will be watched carefully to determine future operations.

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SPORTS SHORTS

'Tut' Stuns Them

Times News Services

Montrealer Frank Tutvin volleyed his way into the third round of the men's tennis singles at Wimbledon Wednesday by defeating Keishiro Yanagi of Japan 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Tutvin, 21, who intends to return to Montreal after eight years in Florida, won a place among the last 32 of an original 128 contestants in the men's championships on his first trip to Wimbledon. He is entered as a Canadian.

He harbors doubts about his ability to survive the next elimination round later this week. He meets Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, who scored an upset Monday by eliminating defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain.

Pasarell, 23, ranked fourth in the United States, beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa in a four-set match Wednesday.

Three U.S. players — Cliff Richey, Marty Riessen and Pasarell — have toppled seeded stars when none of the experts gave them a chance.

Richey Wednesday defeated Tony Roche, the Australian left-hander who was seeded No. 4. After four hours of slugging and sweating, Richey won 3-6, 3-6, 19-17, 14-12, 6-3.

Riessen demolished the Danish left-hander Jan Leschly, seeded No. 7, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Their victories came after Pasarell defeated Hewitt 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

★ ★ ★

Elsewhere and otherwise in sports . . .

IN BASEBALL, hard-hitting **Al Kaline** of Detroit Tigers has been placed on baseball's disabled list . . . That means Kaline, who injured a finger on his right hand in a freak mishap while displaying a fit of temper, will miss the July 11 all-star game . . . Minnesota's **Tony Oliva** has been named as his replacement for the American League side . . . And **Al Weis,** Chicago White Sox second baseman, will undergo surgery today on the knee he injured Tuesday night . . . Baltimore Orioles have signed **Mike Adamson,** a highly-prized pitcher from Southern Cal, for a bonus estimated at $70,000 . . . He may make his first big league start Friday . . .

★ ★ ★

IN GENERAL, a Florida player, **Armistead Neely,** sidelined Victoria's **Don McCormick,** 6-2, 7-5, in the second round of the Tennessee Valley invitational tennis tournament at Chattanooga . . . Former world heavyweight boxing king **Floyd Patterson** feels the recent five-year prison sentence imposed on **Cassius Clay** "was a just verdict" . . . "Anyone not willing to fight for America should go to jail," he said . . .

Faltering only on the final hole, 55-year-old **Al (Tiger) Feldman** of Kent, Wash., won the Washington State Open golf championship at Tacoma Wednesday . . . **Mike Dudik,** another Washington pro, was second with 217, two shots behind Feldman . . . Vancouver's **Stan Leonard** had a 54-hole total of 220 and won $225 . . . **Judy Pollock** of Australia bettered the women's world record for the 800 metres at Helsinki with a time of two minutes, one second . . . **Ann Racker** of Great Britain held the previous mark of 2:01.1 . . . Former Minnesota Vikings' football coach Norm Van Brocklin has signed with CBS to handle commentary on National Football League games.

GOLF IS BEAUTIFUL

Players in the Canadian Open, which started today in Montreal, may have trouble keeping their eyes on the ball when they see hostesses like this one. Wearing this outfit of culotte mini-skirt topped by a blue-and-white shell and jacket the girls will act as guides and scorekeepers. (CP Photo.)

WHO'S EMBARRASSED?

'Outcast' Mays Gets Four Hits

Willie Mays left a couple hundred embarrassed all-star electors in his wake Wednesday. A few hours after the announcement that he had been left out of the National League's starting lineup for the first time since 1954, he hit two homers and two singles in San Francisco Giants' 9-1 pounding of St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giant slugger finished fourth in the voting for outfielders, receiving 39 fewer votes than Lou Brock of St. Louis, Willie is virtually certain to be named to the team, but for the first time since 1954 he won't be a starter.

In other National League action, Chicago Cubs won a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2 and 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers overcame Cincinnati Reds 7-5, Houston Astros beat Atlanta Braves 4-2 and Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Mets 6-5.

Both of Mays' singles came in the third inning when the Giants scored six times, giving Ray Sadecki a commanding lead.

The first homer was delivered in the sixth inning and the second—No. 555 of his career—came in the eighth.

The amazing Cubs made it nine victories in 10 outings with their pair of triumphs over the Pirates. Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., won the opener, his 10th of the season, and Ray Culp allowed just three hits in the nightcap. Adolfo Phillips hit a three-run homer in the first game and ignited the go-ahead rally with a double in the second.

CAUSEY CAPABLE

"I never think home run," said Wayne Causey, whose first circuit clout in two years in the American League lifted Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 win over the faltering Baltimore Orioles.

Causey's three-run eighth inning homer wiped out a 2-0 Oriole lead and gave the first place White Sox their ninth victory in the last 12 games. Baltimore, the defending world champion, has dropped 12 of the last 16.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City Athletics used three pitchers to shut out New York Yankees 2-0, Minnesota Twins shaded Boston Red Sox 3-2, Detroit Tigers rapped Cleveland Indians 7-4 and California Angels rallied to defeat Washington Senators 4-2.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Greaves vs. Rawlings, Royal Athletic Park.

6:30 p.m.—Connie Mack League, Cosmo Royals vs. Evening Optimists, Windsor Park.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Blaney's vs. Pattersons, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League, Boundary BA vs. Evening Optimists, Carnarvon Park.

SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m.—Industrial League, Six-Mile House vs. Bapco, B.C. Telephone vs. Vic Drywall, Wilsons vs. Northwestern, Macdonald Park.

6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Colony vs. Carlings, Central Park.

LACROSSE

8:30 p.m.—Island Senior "B" League, Victoria Junior Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Luckies, Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m.—First-round game, men's invitational tournament, Century Inn vs. King's Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m.—Junior Men's League, Denbeigh vs. King's Hotel, Central Park (north field)

6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Red Lions vs. Molsons, Central Park.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	42	26	.618	—
Detroit	37	32	.536	5½
Boston	36	34	.514	7
Boston	36	34	.514	7
Minnesota	36	36	.500	8
Cleveland	35	35	.500	8
California	37	38	.493	8½
New York	33	37	.471	10
Baltimore	32	37	.464	10½
Kansas City	34	40	.459	11
Washington	27	41	.426	13½

New York 000 000 000—0 5 1
Kansas City 001 001 00x—2 5 1
Peterson 0-7, Tillotson (5) and Gibbon; Krausse 4-10, Pierce (8), Aker (9) and Duncan.

Boston 000 020 000—2 4 2
Minnesota 000 200 10x—3 4 0
Stange 2-5, Brandon (8) and Tillman; Boswell 5-5 and Nixon. Home runs: Boston—Adair (1st), Smith (4th).

Cleveland 002 010 100—4 8 0
Detroit 102 001 00x—4 8 1
O'Donoghue, Perez 6-1 (4), Culver (6), Allen (8) and Sims; Sparma 8-1, Wickersham (7) and Freehan.

Chicago 000 000 020—3 10 2
Baltimore 101 000 000—2 7 0
Peters, McMahon (5), Locker 3-2 (7), Wilhelm (9) and Josephson, Martin (7); Dillman 4-3, Drabowsky (3) and Elchelberger. Home run: Chicago — Causey (1st).

Washington 000 200 000—2 4 0
California 000 020 02x—4 8 0
Ortega, Badwin (7), Lines, 6-2 (5), Priddy (8) and Casanova; Clark, Rojas 7-5 (8) and Rodgers. Home run: Washington—Howard (15th).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Spokane	38	34	.528	—
Seattle	37	35	.514	1
Tacoma	36	36	.500	2
Vancouver	34	36	.486	3
Hawaii	33	39	.458	5
Portland	32	42	.432	7

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	47	28	.627	—
Oklahoma City	40	35	.533	7
Indianapolis	36	33	.522	4
Phoenix	38	35	.521	4
Denver	33	36	.492	6
Tulsa	32	41	.438	10

Phoenix 8, Hawaii 0
Oklahoma City 6, Vancouver 5.
Indianapolis 4-7, Portland 3-4.
San Diego 6-3, Denver 10-1.
Tulsa 7, Spokane 5.
Seattle 4, Tacoma 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	26	.623	—
Chicago	41	29	.586	2½
Cincinnati	42	32	.568	3½
San Francisco	38	34	.528	6½
Atlanta	37	35	.514	7½
Pittsburgh	35	36	.507	8
Philadelphia	33	36	.478	10
Los Angeles	32	39	.451	12
New York	31	41	.431	13
Houston	27	46	.370	18

Pittsburgh 000 000 101—2 6 1
Chicago 000 000 40x—4 6 1
Ribant 4-4, Mikkelsen (7), Law (8) and May; Jenkins 10-5 and Hundley. Home run: Chicago—Phillips (13th).

Second game —
Pittsburgh 000 000 010—1 3 1
Chicago 002 000 01x—3 4 1
Sisk 5-6, Pizarro (8), Face (8) and Pagliarnol, May (8); Culp 5-6 and Hundley.

San Francisco 000 001 020—9 19 0
St. Louis 000 000 010—1 7 2
Sadecki 7-5 and Haller; Hughes 7-3, Jackson (4), Hoerner (8), Woodeshick (9) and McCarver. Home runs: San Francisco—Fuentes (3rd), Mays (12th and 13th).

Houston 000 020 002—4 5 0
Atlanta 001 010 000—2 5 0
Giusti 4-7 and Brand; Niekro 3-4, Raymond (9) and Uecker. Home run: Atlanta—Menke (6th).

Philadelphia 020 000 400—6 13 1
New York 300 000 110—5 10 0
Boozer 2-0, Farrell (7), Hall (8) and Dalrymple; Seaver 6-5, D. Shaw (7), R. Taylor (8) and Grote. Sullivan (8). Home runs: Philadelphia—Allen (10th), White (2nd).

Los Angeles 000 000 222—7 9 1
Cincinnati 300 200 000—5 7 2
Singer, Miller (4), Brewer (5), Perranoski 2-3 (8), and Roseboro, Torborg (8); Nolan, Arrigo (8), Abernathy 2-3 (8) and Pavletich. Home runs: Los Angeles—Lefebvre (5th), Roseboro (2nd); Cincinnati—May (6th).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Toledo 6.
Rochester 2, Richmond 5.
Syracuse 5-8, Jacksonville 6-6.

MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12

Burn the Barn, Boys, This High Life's Fine!

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

In case you were busy in **1867** ($1.49 day, picking up your homeowner grant, gondolering up the Gorge) here's what happened . . .

Dr. Maggiel's Pills were freely offered (but not for free) as a cure for anything from crab-grass to crabbiness. Modestly hailing his product as "A Triumph of Science" and "The Light of the World" Dr. Maggiel said his tablets would "invariably" cure "asthma, bowel complaints, constipation, diarrhea, dropsy, inward weakness (yeah?), liver complaint, ringworm and rheumatism."

And they talk about medical progress in the last century. . . .

Jan. 4 was a memorable day. **E. R. Thomas** added to the **Bee Hive Hotel** "a perfect **bijou** of a billiard room, fitted with cushion seats and every convenience." Like a spittoon, maybe? . . .

Thomas Golden offered for sale "a superior buggy with Horse and Harness complete, to be sold cheap." You know who has it? **Geoff Edgelow** drives it in holiday parades. And Geoff says: "It runs as well for me as it did for Tom Golden."

Sports news was rare on Jan. 8, 1867, but under the heading of "Physical Education-Juvenile Division" how about this: **"Cedar Hill School** has been closed, the average attendance of scholars being less than 12 . . . The loss will be severely felt by the deserving teacher and those parents whose children are **'running at large'** in the district."

●

You think this is a swinging town now? You should have been in **Eden and Boland's** saloon on Langley Street on Jan. 17, 1867.

They had a dandy of a rat-killing match. As the sportswriter put it: **"McDougall's** terrier, **Pepper,** was the first to enter the arena and although anxious for work was somewhat slow in the process of destruction, not collaring the 10th and last rat until two minutes and five seconds had elapsed. **Baker's** terrier, **Billy,** dropped the ninth rat within 45 seconds of the time he jumped into the box, thus winning the match with ease. The 10th rat, intended for Billy's entertainment, was found to be **non compos** and was discarded." Oh, well. You can't win them all. . . .

In the Jan 22 edition an item entitled **"A Heinous Offence"** caught the eye. Victoria's Bill Shvetz caught Seattle's Guyle Fielder from behind? Fred Usselman knocking down a lacrosse referee. No . . .

"Yesterday **Peter Burns** was charged before Mr. Pemberton with being drunk and obstructing a sidewalk by lying upon it."

Burns: "I wasn't laying."

Magistrate: "What were you doing?"

Burns: "I was a-setting."

Magistrate: "Five shillings."

That's how they dealt with "criminals" in those days, **George Wainborn.** . . .

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1867, **Mrs. Digby Palmer** held a **"Soiree Dansante"** at the **"Germania Sing Verein Hall."** Later reports did not say who won, Mrs. Palmer or Dansante. . . .

●

Dr. Maggiel was still going strong with his peerless pills but under the free enterprise system competition was cutting in. In addition to curing all the diseases cited by Dr. Maggiel, **"Holloway's Ointment"** was also de riguer for "bad legs, corns (soft), gout, lumbago, piles, scurvy and Sore Heads."

Who needs MSA or B.C. Hospital Insurance? . . .

And if you wanted to look trim as well as healthy **Fred Payne** was doing business on Johnson, four doors from Wharf . . . **"Shaving—12½c; Hair Cutting—25c; Shampooing—25c."**

There was something for campers. To wit: "If you value your eyes don't put out a kerosene lamp by blowing down the chimney. An explosion is very likely to be the result of doing so." Never, never try it while wearing spectacles.

Played any **quoits** lately? They did on Feb. 20, 1867, at the Gorge Retreat. They played to 21 points, best two out of three; "stakes $20 a side." That was the same day the population of the state of Washington was announced: "85,000 people, excepting members of Congress." That confirms the popular opinion that politicians ain't people. . . .

If the fine art of sports prose had yet to reach full bloom, the weather editor had a flair. Describing Feb. 26, 1867: "Yesterday the weather was as coy as a young maiden; alternate rain and sunshine, accompanied by occasional fits of weeping." . . .

Ever play rounders? The boys of **St. Louis College** (the teachers don't look THAT old) challenged **Collegiate Institute** March 25, 1867 at Beacon Hill—and lost by eight runs with one inning to spare. . . .

●

On April 25, three men from a brewery and one from a "soda pop factory" (**Col. McGugan** would never let them get away with that nom de plume) participated in a boat race from the **Hudson's Bay** wharf to the **Gorge**

Umpire **T. L. Wood** sent them off with "May the best brewer win!"

Wrote the boating authority: "The crews kept well together for some distance but before reaching the bridge across the Arm, **Sodawater** effervesced and fell behind, a position he maintained with rapidly increasing effect to the end.

"Lager Beer reached the winning post first, followed by **Booster's Colonial Beer** a length behind and **Stuart's Pale Ale** nearly two boat lengths behind."

Which proves that if you're going to drink and row lay off that soda pop.

Or you'll end up taking Dr. Maggiel's Pills and Salve ("they will not harm the most delicate female").

Shamrocks Three Points Up, Trying for Five Tonight . . .

By HAL MALONE

Victoria Shamrocks are like the farm boy from Scratch-Your-Ear, Saskabush, who saw the big city for the first time and wrote home, "Burn the barn. I'm not looking back now."

Shamrocks have been the farm boys of the Inter—City Lacrosse League for 10 years. They haven't touched the league championship or swilled champagne from the Mann Cup in that span.

They started the season on a crest, riding into first place with the greatest of ease. Then they hit a few roadblocks. They consorted with the common people, in second and third place. And they didn't like it.

Now they are living it up again. Before 2,246 onlookers at Memorial Arena Wednesday night they turned on New Westminster Salmonbellies 9-5.

Now Shamrocks enjoy a three-point bulge on Snob Hill. And unless they all come down with hoof-and-mouth disease, the peasants are going to have fun catching up.

This was a particularly yeasty victory. 'Bellies don't wallop Vancouver or Coquitlam often. But against Victoria they have been pure arsenic. Three wins attest to their domination.

Some Stood Back to Get a Look . . .

They threw a gentle scare into Victoria Wednesday. They went ahead 3-1 while the Shamrocks stood back and admired the proceedings.

Les Norman was part of their problem. Not the most reliable goalkeeper when the bullets are coming and his mates are not in gear, he constantly had his sizeable torso where the Shamrocks were shooting.

But Norman tends to be vulnerable on his stick side. Reg Foster proved it with the 3-2 goal. A minute before the end of the first period, Larry Clarkson proved it again.

Neither team gave anything away for nine minutes of the second period. Shamrocks cautiously probed but Norman was alert. Auspiciously the Rocks stayed out of the penalty box while providing Barry Forbes with adequate protection and getting great co-operation from him when necessary.

Forbes was brilliant on Tom Koretchuk when the latter was peering down his tonsils. Then Don McNeill picked up a loose ball, made a great pass under heavy artillery fire and Ted Liebich streaked in alone. Norman was helpless.

Wally Saw No One Behind Norman . . .

Fast-breaking (yes, they can do it when the mood moves them) Victoria pushed ahead on a fine play by Ranjit Dillon. Dillon danced around his check, exposing a lone Westminster player to two Shamrocks. Foster took Dillon's pass in open territory and demonstrated that alone in front of the net it's no contest.

Shamrocks ran it to 7-3 on goals by Ranjit Dillon and the alert Ray Beech before taking their first penalty.

Clarkson, one of Victoria's steadiest players all season and Wednesday the most productive, wrapped up the proceedings for Shamrocks with his second and third goals in the third period.

Westminster had the same number, Wayne Shuttleworth and Ian Bull doing the honors. But by then they had endured a 31-minute drought and that's no way to put the Rocks on the rocks.

"Norman played well, the rest didn't play up to him," said Westminster coach Wally Henderson. "We were missing by inches and every inch counts."

That's how it used to be with the Shamrocks. A miss here and a miss there, always looking to the championship, the Mann Cup but never quite reaching it.

Now everybody's looking up to them.

NEW WEST.	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Norman	0	0	0	Forbes	0	0	0
Shut'worth	2	0	4	Showers	0	0	0
Cooksley	0	0	4	Harris	0	0	2
Koretchuk	1	0	2	Gray	0	0	4
Parnell	0	0	2	R. Dillon	1	3	0
D. Tory	0	0	2	N. Dillon	1	0	0
K. Tory	0	0	0	Munroe	0	1	0
Tyler	1	0	2	Beech	1	0	0
Brownlie	0	0	0	Jay	0	3	2
Henry	0	0	0	Liebich	1	0	0
Wilkes	0	0	2	Collett	0	0	0
Flaten	0	0	0	McNeill	0	1	0
Bull	1	0	0	Kowalyk	0	0	0
Sepka	0	1	0	Foster	2	0	2
Scriver	0	0	0	Clarkson	3	0	2
Totals	5	1	18	Black	0	0	0
				Totals	9	8	12

Shots stopped by:
Norman 9 6 12—27
Forbes 7 7 5—19

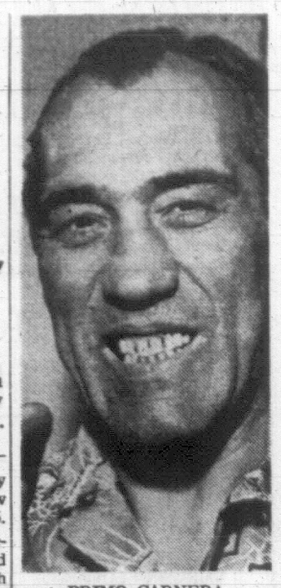
Score by periods—
New Westminster 3 0 2—5
Victoria 3 4 2—9

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	17	10	6	1	155	122	21
Coquitlam	17	9	8	0	164	141	18
Vancouver	17	8	8	1	161	138	17
New West.	17	6	11	0	145	194	12

Next game: tonight—VICTORIA at New Westminster.

LAST-MINUTE DRAMA

TORONTO (CP)—Lodz of Poland saved all their scoring for the last six minutes and defeated West German champion Eintracht 2-1 in an international exhibition soccer game Wednesday night before 6,537 fans.



PRIMO CARNERA
. . . succumbs to illness

Giant Primo Dies

SEQUELS, Italy (AP)—Primo Carnera, the towering Italian known as The Ambling Alp when he won the world heavyweight boxing championship in 1933, died today in this mountain town where he was born. He was 60.

His once-huge body wasted from cirrhosis of the liver, "Da Preem" was in a coma for almost a week before death came.

His passing ended the life of one of the most unusual, colorful figures in the history of boxing.

He died less than 24 hours after his daughter, Jean-Marie, arrived from Los Angeles, bringing scores of telegrams and goodwill messages from fans and friends in the U.S.

Carnera returned to his native village one month ago from the U.S., where he had settled after the war. He hoped his native Italian air could help cure his disease.

SHORT REIGN

Carnera was champion less than a year. He won the heavyweight title when he knocked out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round June 29, 1933, in New York.

Max Baer took the title from him June 14, 1934, with an 11th-round knockout in New York.

In between, Carnera defeated two challengers, Paulino Uzcudun and Tommy Loughran.

Carnera remained a big name to the end.

Transports Play 'Hit the Pitcher'

Proud Transport Workers, riled by an upset loss to Rawlings Monday, vented their wrath on King's Hotel Wednesday at Royal Athletic Park.

Transports hammered 25 hits to bury Kings 24-0 and climb back into a tie with Greaves Movers for the Senior Amateur Baseball League lead.

Transports started early, tagging Kings' manager John Yankoski, a former Transport star, for six runs on seven hits in the first inning.

Transports added three more runs in the second, 10 in the third off relief pitcher Brian Craig to lead 19-0.

Winning pitcher Gord Strongman led the barrage with four hits, while Art Worth, Jim Heighton, John McKeachie and Tony Cosier each had a double and two singles. Mike McAvoy singled twice to drive home four runs.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Greaves	7	2	.778	—
Transports	7	2	.778	—
Rawlings	5	5	.500	2½
Lake Cowichan	2	6	.250	4½
King's Hotel	2	9	.250	4½

King's Hotel 000 000 00—0 6 6
Transports 63(10) 202 01—24 25 2
John Yankoski, Brian Craig (2) and Craig, Al Heath (2); Gord Strongman, Mike McAvoy (7) and McAvoy, Brian Mackenzie (7).

O.C. CRICKET

Cambridge University 174; Yorkshire 32 for 2.

Kent 220; Surrey no runs for no wickets.

Indians 272; Derbyshire 3 for no wickets.

Lancashire 267; Sussex 29 for 2.

No further play, rain. Hampshire 332 for 8 declared; Oxford University 5 for 2.

Worcestershire 121; Middlesex 82.

Northamptonshire 282; Gloucestershire 23 for no wickets.

Warwickshire 228; Nottinghamshire no runs for 1 wicket.

Leicestershire 233; Somerset 16 for 2.

Pakistan 251 for 8 declared; Essex 9 for 2.

MEMORIAL ARENA
Sr. "B" Lacrosse
Nanaimo
vs.
Victoria Shamrock Jr.
TONITE 8:30 p.m.
Adults 50c; Children 25c

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Senior Baseball
GREAVES
vs.
RAWLINGS
TONITE 6:30 p.m.
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"THE BILLY FOSTER CHAMPIONSHIP 100"
★ SATURDAY, JULY 1st — 7:30 P.M. ★
CAMRA SUPER MODIFIEDS ↔ 100 LAPS!
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Willie Fans At the Polls

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays will be among the missing when the National League all-stars take the field to oppose the American League, July 11, at Anaheim, Calif., because the players, managers and coaches failed to name him to the starting lineup.

Mays, a super performer who had been a starter for 13 straight years, undoubtedly will be on the team. Manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers will pick the pitchers and the rest of the 25-man squad.

The 36-year-old outfielder who is second to Babe Ruth in career home runs finished fourth among the outfielders in the voting. Under a change in the rules, effected last year by commissioner William Eckert the first three outfielders are the starters, regardless of their positions.

HEADS POLLS

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates polled 248 votes, Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves got 216 and Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals drew 116. Mays' total was 77. Both Clemente and Aaron normally are right fielders and Brock is a left fielder so Alston probably will shift Aaron to centre.

Gene Alley, Pittsburgh shortstop, drew the most votes with 250, tops in both leagues. Players were not permitted to vote for their own team-mates.

Pittsburgh put three men on the starting eight. Bill Mazeroski, Alley's double - play partner at second base, received 218 votes and was an easy winner along with Alley and Clemente.

Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, outdistanced the opposition with 219 votes, joining outfielder Brock as a Cardinal representative.

Joe Torre, Atlanta catcher, won by a comfortable margin with 187 votes to runnerup Tim McCarver of St. Louis with 62.

HOT-CORNER BATTLE

The closest fight was for third base where Richie Allen of Philadelphia Phillies was the winner with 148 votes over Tony Perez of Cincinnati Reds who had 75.

Alston will announce his pitchers Friday and the rest of the squad July 6.

Brock was the only left-handed batter in the starting lineup. He and Alley were the only newcomers who had never started. The three repeaters were Aaron, Clemente and Torre.

MINOR BASEBALL

CONNIE MACK

Cosmo Royals	200 000 0—2	8	2
Birnies	000 101 0—1	2	3

Stan Gibb and Jerry Allman; John Newton, Lorne Foley (2) and Terry Karpiak.

ATK Esso won by default from Victoria Optimists.

BABE RUTH

Cosmopolitan — Playoff final, Cosmo Royals 2, O.K. Tire 1.

Evening Optimist—Lake Hill Market 6, Oaktree Foods 5.

LITTLE LEAGUE

James Bay—Jesse Bros. 13, Totems 5.

Esquimalt-Victoria West — Yarrows 3, Naden PO's 1.

Gordon Head — Vantreights 11, Ruby Road Esso 7.

American—Lions 4, Tigers 0.

Sooke Hand Themselves First Loss

Nobody beats Sooke Forest Products in the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League.

But if you field nine players against them, you at least have a chance to win by default.

It sounds like a joke, but that's exactly what happened Wednesday at Heywood Avenue Park. Last-place Bottle Exchange became the first team to defeat the league leaders, who chalked up 13 straight wins. Sooke could only find eight players, lost by default.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sooke Forest	13	1	.929	—
Century Inn	8	4	.667	4½
King's Hotel	8	6	.571	5
William Head	6	6	.500	6
Hillside 66	5	8	.385	7½
Nelsons	5	9	.356	8
Sooke Hotel	4	10	.333	8½
Bottle Exchange	4	10	.286	9

Next softball: Friday—Holiday tournament, Century Inn vs. King's Hotel, 6:45, Heywood Avenue Park.

Versatile Lad

EDMONTON (C) — Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of Ron Flisher, a tight end, guard and linebacker from San Diego State. Flisher, 22, is six-one and weighs 230 pounds.

LAWN BOWLING

Solo a Success

Sam Barr went solo and the results were the same.

Skip of the CPR Lawn Bowling Club crew that reached the provincial rinks championship last year, Barr chose to try the singles competition this time out.

Now, it's Sam Barr who will represent Victoria in the B.C. singles finals. He made it by defeating Burnside's Jack McMillan, 21-19, in a sudden-death playoff.

McMillan won't miss the provincials, however. He turned around and teamed up with Andy Dickie to win the doubles.

Dickie teamed up with Bill Cruikshank and Bob Donald to capture the Greenslade Cup in inter-club play, defeating Charles Hodgson, Eric Hadfield and S. Charman, 24-11, at Oak Bay.

The Whittaker Cup for mixed triples went to Oak Bay's Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Charman. They downed Vic West's Jim McGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, 21-11.

Lennon Birds Distance Aces

Birds owned by Charlie Lennon won two distance events sponsored by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Lennon's entry won the 265-mile race from Birch Island and his "Little Speedster" also established a record in returning to its roost from Blue River, a distance of 312 miles.

Results included:

Blue River (312 miles)—1, Charlie Lennon, 5 hrs. 27 mins. 34 secs.; 2, Walter Gallop, 5:37:39; 3, Joe Pelz, 5:37:34; 4, Barney Woolley, 5:38:08; 5, Bert Ouvrey, 5:38:25; 6, Harvey Roth, 5:38:36; 7, John Arnaud, 5:39:46; 8, Doug Blackstock, 5:32:45; 9, Reg. Hayes, 5:32:52; 10, Ken Mawdsley, 5:32:03.

Birch Island (265 miles)—1, Charlie Lennon, 3:43:36; 2, Harvey Roth, 3:43:37; 3, John Arnaud, 3:44:09; 4, Walter Gallop, 3:44:46; 5, Richard Roe, 3:44:46; 6, Joe Pelz, 3:44:47; 7, Ken Mawdsley, 3:44:56; 8, Barney Woolley, 3:45:06; 9, Doug Blackstock, 3:45:41; 10, John Van Stalk, 3:46:12.

Junior Club — 1, Steve Mawdsley, 5:37:35; 2, Laurie Campbell, 5:46:35; 3, George West, 5:50:45; 4, Don Clark, 5:32:54; 5, Brian Cameron, 6:05:29; 6, Tom Brown, 6:26:07; 7, Bob Metro, 6:37:34.

SECOND - HIGHEST qualifying score in Canadian Pan-Am Games' pistol-shooting trials was chalked up by Bruce McDonald, Colwood-based RCMP constable, scheduled to be transfered to B.C. interior this week, won spot on team with performance in .22 rapid fire event.

Cairns Puts Straths Away

Darrell Cairns blasted a two-run homer in the sixth inning to nail the lid down tight on hapless Strathcona Hotel while helping Morrisons to a 5-1 victory Wednesday at Central Park.

Ali Hine and Ken Bate combined to pitch a four-hit victory that moved second-place Morrisons to within a game and a half of league-leading Denford Electric.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Denford Electric	11	3	.786	—
Morrison Motors	9	4	.692	1½
King's Hotel	7	6	.538	3½
Strathcona Hotel	1	15	.063	11

Next game: Friday—Denford Electric vs. King's Hotel, 6:45 p.m., Central Park.

Strathcona Hotel	001 000 0—1	4	1	
Morrison Motors	001 112 x—5	9	0	

Reg Simons and Rick Martin; Ali Hine, Ken Bate (5) and Murr Smith, Rich Kitlo (7).

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Donaldson Alternate . . . . . On Golf Team

BIGELOW B.C.'s CAPTAIN

Dr. George Bigelow, a former director of the provincal association and long a familiar figure in district golf, has been named non-playing captain of the B.C. Willingdon Cup team.

And it won't be long now. The team event, which is run in conjunction with the Canadian Amateur, will be played at Royal Colwood Aug. 14-19!

But before Bigelow takes over as captain, he intends to have a shot at other national honors. The Victoria Club veteran has left for Halifax and the Canadian seniors' championship, July 19-21.

There were no surprises when the B.C. team was named this week. The four-man squad, along with the alternate, all are from Vancouver.

The team includes Point Grey's Johnny Russell, the newly - crowned B.C. champion; veterans Bert Ticehurst of McCleary and Capilano's Johnny Johnston, and Wayne Vollmer, the brilliant youngster now attending University of Arizona.

The alternate is Art Donaldson, former Gorge Vale stalwart now the greenskeeper at Capilano.

Astros Lose Ace

HOUSTON (AP)—Larry Dierker, young Houston Astro pitching star, has been called up by the army and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

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RACING INTEREST AT PEAK

NORM ELLEFSON

Bob Morgan is the first. . . .

Other members of the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association will trickle into "our town" in the next few days. The reason, of course, is the running of the 100-lap Billy Foster Championship.

The race honoring the Victoria driver killed earlier this year will be held at Western Speedway on Saturday.

Morgan, CAMRA president, has a two-fold interest in the scramble that could be worth as much as $1,000 to the winning driver. As an executive, he arrived early to help with the pre-race preparations.

His other interest is as a car owner. His Vancouver-based machine, to be driven by Ralph Monhay, is one of several entries already received.

Among others, the names of Bill Crow and Norm Ellefson—both familiar to Speedway customers.

Morgan says interest in the race "is overwhelming."

Tennis Clinic Set Back Day

There'll be a slight delay . . .

The start of a junior tennis clinic at Victoria Racquet Club, originally set to open Monday, has been set back one day. Tuesday's the day.

Some 250 juniors between the ages of eight to 15 will commence lessons under the tutoring of club pro Ray Aldeguer. The clinic will wind up Aug. 12 and is open to junior members of the new club.

TYING EXPERIENCE . . . . . FOR WASHINGTON'S BOOTERS

Vancouver Pulls Out Draw

(Times News Services)

Vancouver's Royal Canadians, in the middle of their longest road trip of the season, have come up with their second straight draw in United Soccer Association action Wednesday.

Canadians, getting a goal from outside left Alan Gauden three minutes after the start of the half, drew 1-1 with Washington Whips.

It was Washington's fifth straight draw and the sixth in their last seven games.

Whips, represented by Aberdeen of Scotland, took the lead in the 12th minute on a goal by halfback Francis Munro.

In other games Wednesday, captain Piet Dezoete scored in the 43rd minute to give Golden Gate Gales a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles Wolves in a game before 7,123 fans at San Francisco, while Chicago Mustangs and Detroit Cougars drew 1-1.

Gales' victory, played in a drifting fog, moved them into a first-place tie in the Western Division.

At Chicago, both goals came off penalty kicks before 2,103 fans at Comiskey Park. Francesco Rizzo did the honors for Chicago while Art Stewart scored for Detroit.

New York Generals belted Philadelphia Spartans 4-1 and Los Angeles Toros upset Atlanta Chiefs 2-1 in National League activity.

Cirilo Fernandez and captain Ron Crisp scored for Toros, Brian Bedford counting for Atlanta.

Warren Archibald scored two goals to lead New York in sending Spartans down to their fifth defeat.

RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
High Peace (Trejos) 117
Sherri's Star (Broomfield) 112
Cherie Q (Arnold) 107
Gambler's Gal (Longo) 112
Swan Queen (Swatuk) 107
Bloody (Cowie) 112
Mr. Gil (Baze) 117
Karcys Kid (Finley) 117
Pacific Dolphin (Chabara) 107
Handsome Chief (Cormack) 117
Also eligible:
Heather W (Cowie) 112
Happy Doc (Harris) 122
Alvine (Harris) 112
Tekavich (Milne) 117

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Surrey Gold (Broomfield) 115
Rado Rocket (Frazier) 120
Cedar Champ (Harris) 115
Pebble Jim (Dalley) 115
Ky Monsieur (Salas) 115
O'Meara Crest (Longo) 115
Indian Bug (Cormack) 115
Scottish Chieftain (Baze) 115
Mike L (Laidler) 115
Chantage (Trejos) 115
Also eligible:
Dinosaur Ben (Cowie) 120
Quizby (no boy) 115
The Devil (Finley) 115
Western Cavalier (Frazier) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, $1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Rosalito (Milne) 110
Pandido (Baze) 110
Sallspring (Tierney) 110
Mercilyna (Finley) 114
Star Credit (Laidler) 116
Finagle (Harris) 120
Mista Canora (Cormack) 111
Murrayville (Salas) 117
Red Repulse (Broomfield) 111
Anns Treasure (no boy) 114
Also eligible:
Sirnki (Swatuk) 108
Albertas Hope (Dalley) 111
Dutch Kookie (Baze) 117
Milord of Kent (Broomfield) 119

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Never Last (Charbara) 107
Know the Facts (Trejos) 122
Waraway (no boy) 112
All Smoke (Finley) 114
Royal Arm (Cowie) 122
Crisp Bacon (Broomfield) 120
Sir Runnymede (Dalley) 119
Ballymacoy (Tierney) 120
Johnie Hawk (Laidler) 118
Dainty Duchess (Arnold) 107
Also eligible:
Lord Highland (Salas) 119
John Stillwell (Baze) 122
Lislo Librar (Harris) 119

FIFTH RACE—Allowance, $1,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Flash Boy (Harris) 122
Lovely Leader (Baze) 114
Uncle Roddy (Tierney) 108
Gaja Fibber (Salas) 114
a-Bettina M (Frazier) 111
Our Rebate (Finley) 111
Edina (Dalley) 114
Fernie (Cowie) 111
Pledge of Peace (Trejos) 112
Northern Prince (Cormack) 116
Also eligible:
a-Bettys Pride (Frazier) 111
a-Entry

SIXTH RACE—"B.C. Breeders' Handicap" (First Division), for two-year-olds, Canadian, $2,300 added, six furlongs:
Langley (Baze) 111
Great Gale (Dalley) 119
Kellys Miss (Cormack) 113
Taymore (Tierney) 113
Crestwood Lady (Trejos) 113
Boldido (no boy) 115
Survey Magic (Broomfield) 113
Major Mack (Cowie) 114

SEVENTH RACE — "B.C. Breeders' Handicap" (Second Division), for two-year-olds, Canadian, $2,500 added, six furlongs:
Brother Bill (Cowie) 111
Gemini Mac (Finley) 118
Mug Up (no boy) 113
Regal Pet (Harris) 118
Magic Charge (Tierney) 114
Idealia (Frazier) 114
Master Magic (Salas) 120
Treasures Glory (Baze) 115

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1,400, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six and one-half furlongs:
Irish Jubilee (Tierney) 122
Rondocal (Chabara) 112
Sprees Fancy (Salas) 117
Aarons Rod (Cormack) 122
March Shadow (Harris) 122
Bucs Brother (Arnold) 117
Glencar (Dalley) 116
Loodani (Swatuk) 117
Double Jewel (Finley) 122
Also eligible:
Lawsome (Dalley) 122
Sir Lea (Milne) 122
Highest Reward (Harris) 122
Grey County (Broomfield) 116
Canadian Downs (Milne) 117
Kispiox (Laidler) 122
Western Monarch (Arnold) 115
Reconsider Me (no boy) 117
Star Pal (Swatuk) 117
Carval (Arnold) 112
Glen-Goddess (Laidler) 117
His Jimmy (Chabara) 117
Able Lea (Broomfield) 122

First Race — $1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Proper Punch (Dalley)	$9.20	$4.50	$3.80
Starlea (Harris)		3.30	2.90
Western Chief (Chabara)			5.40

Also ran: Non Challenge, Simon Rainy, Adjudicator, Times Pet, Trim Tim, Haelahi, Alibi George. Time 1:20.

Quinella paid $13.10.

Second Race — $1,400 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Desert Bunny (Laidler)	$7.70	$4.20	$3.50
Shaena (Tierney)		3.80	3.10
Akimbo Magic (Cormack)			5.20

Also ran: Miss Bee Cee, Easy Marge, Azulene, Special Attention, New Time, Pant-Teg. Time 1:13 4/5.

Third Race — $1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Warriors Desire (Howg)	$14.80	$6.00	$3.40
Forthbridge (Baze)		3.90	2.70
Alcalee (Dalley)			3.40

Also ran: Cheeky Charger, My Madronna, Sun Topper, Golden Wine, On the Go. Time 1:46 1/5.

Fourth Race — $1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Beau Kim (Trejos)	$22.30	$8.40	$5.50
Double Dove (Milne)		11.60	6.50
Patricia Bam (Swatuk)			5.60

Also ran: OK Balladier, Sun Lodge, Pride of Glen, Donnaid, Britches Boby, Farjean, Inner Guard. Time 1:18 4/5.

Exacto paid $146.10.

Fifth Race — $1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Della View (Swatuk)	$11.70	$4.70	$3.70
Boyaggio (Dalley)		3.30	3.10
Sully's Gold (Harris)			3.30

Also ran: Hola Fire, Own's Pal, Gail's Best, Royal Fair, Malheur Kitten, Big Clint, T.V. Lady. Time 1:13 3/5.

Sixth Race — $1,400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Dokoto (Laidler)	$10.70	$5.50	$3.90
Mega Var (Baze)		7.60	4.60
Sunday Session (Salas)			3.90

Also ran: Mystic Flash, Lesjeck, Panmount, Sky Risky, Scottsdale Lad, Pidge's Pride, Who's Haydn. Time 1:15 3/5.

Seventh Race — $1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs:

Jubilarian (Broomfield)	$11.70	$5.20	$4.10
Coolie How (Frazier)		4.70	3.70
Nickomaches (Salas)			3.70

Also ran: Peaceful Nite, Keno's Boy, Pit's Romance, Johnny Reigh. Time: 1:17 3-5.

Eighth Race—$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles:

Triple Lady (Cormack)	$20.80	$8.60	$5.40
Kenloch (Harris)		5.10	3.40
Uncle C. P. (Swatuk)			3.20

Also ran: Fawcett's First, Same Affair, Medsco, Experante, Golden Empress, Jakes Special, Regal Star. Time: 1:47 1-5.

Quinella paid $52.20.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Raycor (Lambert)	$11.20	$3.20	$2.60
Nuevo Tempo (Shoemaker)		2.40	2.20
Militiaman (Pineda)			2.40

Also ran: Crafty Alice, The Executive, Sand Mark, Nictate, Fathers Venture, Lord Fleetfoot, Gotta Good Thing, With Destiny. Time 1:10 3-5.

SECOND RACE — Five and one-half furlongs:

She Mite Rule (L. Valenzuela)	$13.20	$4.40	$3.40
Ladygiedon (Shoemaker)		3.00	2.80
Choudrant (Harmatz)			12.40

Also ran: Warrior Bob, Cagey Kid, Kiddeau, Call Me R.R., Pickled Wood, After Bern, Carrie Lyn, Dark Tie, Go Gracie Go. Time 1:05 3-5.

Daily double paid $51.40.

THIRD RACE — Five and one-half furlongs:

Windsor Honey (Mahorney)	$4.80	$3.40	$2.80
Please Rickey (Pierce)		3.80	4.60
Supreme Penalty (M. Valenzuela)			6.80

Also ran: Halisse, Y. Shine, Diane's Theme, Forbidden Dreams, Timaru, Lovely Elaine, Popularity Test, Silver Goblet, Rump Roast. Time: 1:05.

FOURTH RACE — One mile.

Lucky Spoone (Pineda)	$9.60	$4.60	$3.80
Wander Away (Lambert)		6.20	4.20
Chatibi (Hawkenson)			5.80

Also ran: King Chinook, Crescent Bay, Bronzy, Hal O'Wings, Rare Quality, Wallcie Talky, Tulareco.

FIFTH RACE — Seven furlongs:

Above The Clouds (Caballaro)	$38.80	$15.60	$8.80
Memorable Maid (Hall)		17.60	10.60
Final Warning (Hartack)			5.20

Also ran: Bobby's Jubilee, Honey Bern, Patch It Up, Ad-Lib Honey, Carp, Maxine Miller, All Imp. Time: 1:28 4-5.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs

La Quinta King (Pierce)	$15.20	$7.80	$6.00
Royal Step (I. Valenzuela)		12.00	7.80
Scott's Blue (Lambert)			6.00

Also ran: Flying Irishman, Snips and Snails, Picoso, Mack Jac, Altiplano, Bittiempo, Herby II. Time: 1:10.

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Nasharco (Pierce)	$8.00	$4.40	$3.20
Poona Khan (M. Valenzuela)		12.00	5.60
Dardanus (Hartack)			3.20

Also ran: Jedmark, Het's Cadet, Quita Dude, Table Play, Eskimo Prince, State Secret II, Bern Book. Time: 1:09 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Empty Closet (Mahorney)	$22.20	$10.20	$5.40
Nevada Marge (Pineda)		6.20	4.40
Miss Kat Bird (Hall)			3.80

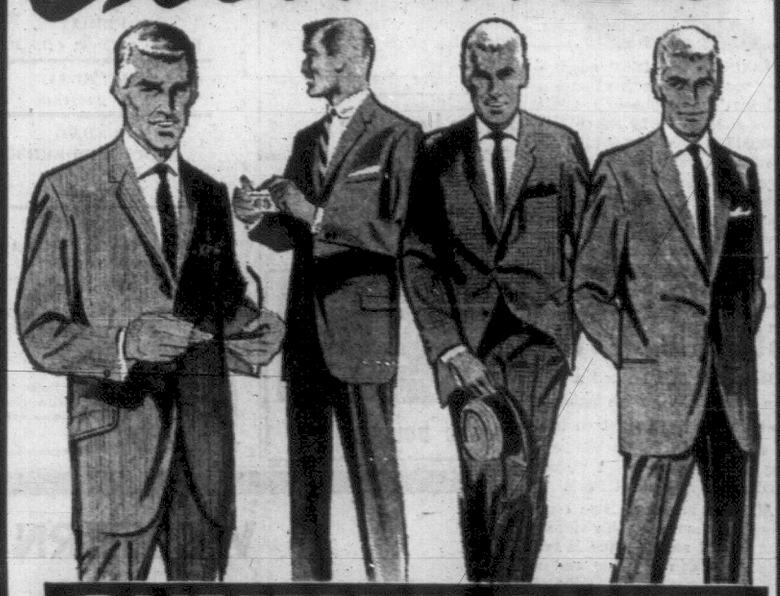
Also ran: Maintain, Bella Tordilla, Nevada Love, Gala Host, Hostess Ruth, Marcy Gin, Fleet Treat. Time: 1:09 4-5.

NINTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles:

Gainstrive (Pierce)	$28.60	$11.20	$7.60
Tamirish (Robertson)		4.20	3.60
Compelling Force (Freeman)			8.60

Also ran: King Jay, Chase Eddie, Persian Rug, Doc's Star, Spanish Conquest, Gold Siyan, Giof, Venetian Music, Longflight. Time: 1:44.

JULY
Clearance



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You're right in style for summer with one of these fashion correct 100% all-wool worsted suits. This amazing combination of fine quality fabrics, are custom crafted into latest models, with expensive details to insure fit and longer service. Many with permanent crease trousers.

$49.50 EXTRA PANTS AVAILABLE

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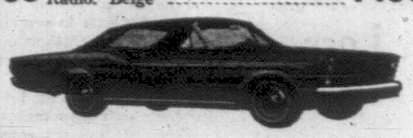
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
"GOODWILL"
SAFETY TESTED CAR

62 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP — Automatic, power steering, brakes. Radio. Maroon $1495

63 FORD FAIRLANE SEDAN — Radio. Beige $1495



66 GALAXIE XL 500 HARDTOP — Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Console shift, bucket seats. Maroon $3295

64 FALCON SEDAN — Beige $1295

66 BUICK STATION WAGON — Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Yellow $3895

65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE STATION WAGON — V-8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. White $3395

65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOOR HARDTOP— Power steering and brakes. Lavender $2995

65 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN Turquoise $2195

65 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN SEDAN — V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Cream $2595

63 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE—Automatic. Radio $1995

62 BUICK LE SABRE SEDAN — Automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. Dusky rose $1995

61 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN — Automatic. Radio. Green $1495

60 CHRYSLER SEDAN — Automatic, radio, power steering. Beige and brown $1095

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Free Life Insurance in G.M.A.C. Contract
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In Co-operation with Advertising Policies Suggested by GREB SHOES
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More than a century of brewing experience in one great beer.

No wonder people are swinging to Labatt's.

Labatt's is brewed and aged naturally right here in B.C. And its smooth flavour comes from more than a century of knowing just the right easy-drinking, smooth flavour people like.
So, when people discover a beer this great — it's bound to start a trend. And that's why the swing is to Labatt's. Join in!

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Have You Forgotten Auriculas?

Auriculas are one of the forgotten flowers in many of today's local gardens. How often do we see even a dozen good plants?

These members of the primula family deserve far more attention than we give them, for they combine the charm of the polyanthus primulas with a haunting perfume and an adaptability and ease of culture not common to all the primula genus.

Hilda

The garden auriculas, as separated from the mealy show auriculas, are perfect when grown in groups for the front edges of shrub borders or herbaceous perennial beds, where they will be at their best in April and May when we are beginning to take spring bulbs too much for granted.

The change to a low growing spring plant of such beauty can be welcome. The auricula will take more sunshine in summer than the primulas, and does not seem to be attacked by the primula root weevil.

WEEVILS NO WORRY

In our experience with adjacent beds of primulas and auriculas, the auriculas were not affected by the weevils and their grubs which infested the primulas.

Fragrance is another charm of these delightful plants, and their clearly defined colors occur in combinations of plum, bronze, yellow and purple with contrasting inner circles of yellow, green or mauve.

To have a stock of good plants, fresh seed may be shown in June or early July, using a flat of gritty compost for germination which will take place within a few days. Keep the surface shaded, and in a cool spot, but as the seedlings begin growing expose to full light without allowing the soil to dry out, or the seedling will promptly be lost.

Prick out as soon as possible into other flats, where the plants may remain over winter in a coldframe if a suitable soil and position is not ready to receive them by mid September.

Well rotted compost mixed with leafmould is an ideal mixture for the pricking out flat.

Fresh seed of this year's collecting can only be obtained from specialists, who hand pollinate the various types they grow.

Seed is also listed of hand pollinated double auriculas at five cents per seed.

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"The sun sure knows how to torture a guy."

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CONTINUES FRIDAY SHOP FRIDAY 9 'til 9

SAVE on PLASTICS

A good assortment of plastic kitchen aids — for home or camping use in assorted colors. Buy any two—mix or match. Regular low price from 75c to 89c.

PLASTIC PAILS. Reg. 89c
CUTLERY TRAYS. Reg. 75c
DISH RACK. Reg. 79c
ROUND BASINS. Reg. 79c

YOUR CHOICE ANY 2 for 1.00

CENTENNIAL SAVINGS ON RUBBERMAID!

The greatest name in plastics in a great assortment of decorator colors.

CUTLERY TRAYS, WASTEBASKETS, HOTPAD COUNTER MATS—SALE, EA. 1.00
DISH DRAINERS, DRAIN TRAYS 2.00
BATHMATS—SALE, EA. 7.00
17-GAL. REFUSE CAN—Reg. $8.25. SALE

COOLER CHEST

(Not Exactly As Illustrated)

VACUCEL self insulating chests to keep picnic foods, etc., cold UP TO 4 DAYS! Size 25x13x13. Standard and handled models. SAVE $2.00 on each!

STANDARD—Reg. $7.19. SALE 5.19
HANDLED—Reg. $8.19. SALE 6.19

Picnic Jugs

POLORON picnic jugs — 1 gal. capacity with pouring spout. $5.95 retail value—Our regular low price $5.39. SALE 4.00

Florient

6-oz. Aerosol air freshener in NATURAL, LILAC, PINE, LAVENDER, FLORAL OR ORCHARD BLOSSOM. Retail value 2 for $1.39. Our regular price 2 for $1.25. SALE, 2 FOR 1.00

Stone Crock

5-gal. size Canadian made stone crock at a very special saving! Ideal for pickles, wine, etc. Reg. $5.45, without lid SALE, EA. 4.00

Cups and Saucers

BONE CHINA cup and saucers by ADDERLEY and ROYAL ALBERT in assorted designs. Ideal for a shower gift, etc. Regular $2.49 and $2.95. SALE, EA. 2.00

CENTENNIAL PLATTERS

Lovely genuine MELMAC oval platters—White background with each provincial shield. Regular retail $3.98. Our regular low price $3.69. SALE 3.00

SUMMER FUN ITEMS FOR LESS!

GOLF BALLS—3 to PKG. 2 PKG. 1.50
ALUM. CAMP STOVE GRIDDLE—ONLY 3.99
BAR-B-Q LIGHTER FLUID—Reg. 75c. SALE 33¢
BADMINTON SETS—Reg. $1.89. SALE 1.33
TRUE TEMPER TROLLING ROD—Reg. $10.50. SALE 8.00
KIDDIES FISHING ROD—SALE 1.00
2½-GAL. FOLD A CARRIER—SALE 1.00
BEACH MAT WITH PILLOW—SALE 1.33
SUN GLASSES—Reg. $1.79. SALE 1.00
CAMP CUTLERY SET—ONLY 43¢
COTTON GARDEN GLOVES—Reg. 49c pair. 3 PAIRS 1.00

AIR MATTRESSES

I-BEAM

5-Tube, 31x76 AIRE-E-BED. Rubberized cotton with separately inflated pillow and body. Regular low price $8.95. SALE 6.00

STATION WAGON

TWO — 27"x54" singles — I-beam style snap together to be used in station wagons, etc., or as 2 singles. SALE 12.95

LADDER STYLE

A very comfortable rubberized cotton air mattress in two popular sizes.

31"x76" 7.95 39"x84" 9.95

WAFFLE STYLE

The de luxe box spring style air mattress — rubberized cotton — assorted colors. Size 32"x78" approx. 3" thick when blown up. 9.95

LIFE JACKETS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY! Save on these popular sizes in children's government approved lifejackets.

No. 220 KAPOK FILL VEST for Children up to 50 lbs. Regular $3.80. SAVE $1.00. SALE 2.80
No. 260 UNICELLAR KEYHOLE up to 50 lbs. Regular $4.95. SALE 3.00
No. 230 UNICELLAR VEST up to 50 lbs. Regular $5.95. SALE 4.00

5 x 7 TARP

Heavyweight canvas waterproofed tarp complete with grommets and tie-down ropes. Ideal for car top carriers, camping, etc. SALE 3.33

CAMP COTS

Tubular steel frame with heaveyweight canvas body in assorted colors. Standard model, reg. $11.75 and de luxe regular $13.50. SALE 8.00 and 9.50

SLEEPING BAGS

2-Lb. Terylene

"PRAIRIE" 2-lb. terylene fill with sports flannel lining and twill outer cover. Cut size 36x72 with full zipper. Reg. $13.99. SALE 11.00

CELACLOUD

"MULTI - CLIMATE" 4-lb. celacloud filled bag—cut size 36"x78" with full zipper, check flannel lining, detachable inner liner and twill outer cover. Reg. $22.95. SALE 20.00

5-LB. TERYLENE

Cut size 36"x78" with attached terylene pillow, detachable inner shell and canopy cover in tough poplin. Regular $34.95. SALE 30.00

45" DRAPERY

A lovely selection in COTTONS, RAYON or LUREX — suitable for every room in the home. Plains and patterned in GOLD, BEIGE, GREEN, WHITE etc. Regular low price to $2.98 per yard. SALE 1.00

FASHION FABRICS

36" Evergiaze Cotton
Dainty easy-care fabric for summer dresses, blouses and children's wear. Small patterns on background of maize, pink, beige, turquoise. YARD 1.29

45" Jericho Linen
Crease resistant linen for suits, shifts or lightweight coats. Brilliant shades of Cerise, Sunni-blue, Gold Poppy, Tan. YARD 3.79

45" Cotton Voile
A lovely selection in floral prints for the new tent dresses. Blue, Pink, Orange, Greens. YARD 1.79

36" Cotton Sateen
Gay prints in a good quality sateen. Blues, Pinks, Turquoise, Orange, Royal. YARD 98¢

45" Surah Silk
Assorted prints in browns, blues, greens, pinks, on light or dark background. YARD 1.98

Travelgard Luggage

Priced right for summer travelling. Blue or Grey.

TRAIN CASE—Reg. $9.95. SALE 7.50
OVERNIGHT CASE—Reg. $11.95. SALE 9.00
WEEKEND CASE—Reg. $13.95. SALE 10.00
PULLMAN—Reg. $16.50. SALE 12.50

BLANKETS

Canadian made, wool mixture blanket—Purple, green or blue plaid. Size 72"x72". Reg. 4.95. SALE 3.00

Melnor Sprinkler

No. 525 OSCILLATING MELNOR SPRINKLER—Waters areas from 6'x9' up to 34'x65'. $7.50 retail value—our regular low price $6.99. SALE 6.00

Exterior White Paint

"NATIONAL" brand oil base exterior white for unpainted surfaces — outbuildings, etc. Regular low price $3.59 per gallon. SALE 3.00

Beach Balls

20" beach ball—6 panels—6 colors, in soft vinyl. Buy several and give hours of enjoyment at the beach. Regular low price 75c each. SALE 2 for 1.00

LATEX FENCE PAINT

"ATLANTIC" exterior latex fence paint in WHITE, BROWN, GREEN OR RED. Regular low price $3.99 per gallon. SALE 3.00

Men's and Boy's Wear

Men's Dress Shirt
New Miracle Oxford fabric. 65% Polyester and 35% cotton. Never needs ironing, a true permanent press. Button down collar and short sleeves. White only. Size 14 to 17. EACH 3.49

Men's Dress Pants
Slim trim slacks. Wash and wear, needs little or no ironing. Belt loop and continental style waist. Black, brown, blue-grey. Sizes 32 to 42. PAIR 9.95

Men's Work Pants
Cotton twill work pants by "BIG HORN". Belt loop waist, unfinished leg. Forest green. Sizes 32 to 46. Pair 4.29

Men's Work Shirts
"COMBO" or "CHAMPION" 100% cotton work shirt. Full cut, reinforced at points of strain. Long sleeves. Dark green. Sizes 15 to 17½. EACH 2.99

Men's Casual Slacks
100% Cotton Sateen Slacks. Continental waist, no cuffs. Preshrunk. Oatmeal or black. Sizes 30 to 36. PAIR 4.69

LADIES' AND GIRLS' WEAR

Ladies' Pop Tops
Fine denim, boat neckline, sleeveless. Rose, blue or gold. Contrasting band trim. Sizes small, medium and large. Price 1.09

Clam Diggers
Girls' sport cotton in red, navy with white trim or all white with red or navy trim. Some denim. Sizes 3 to 6x 1.99

Girls' Short Sets
White sport cotton shorts, side zipper. Floral pattern, sleeveless top, tie front. Sizes 7 to 14. Price 3.69

Ladies' Dresses
Check gingham of black, blue or pink on white. V-neckline, short sleeve, button front to hem. Self tie belt. Size 18½ to 24½. PRICE 2.89

Ladies' Sweaters
Orlonized yarn, medium weight plain knit with fancy stitch or round neckline and down pearl buttoned front. Pink, blue, and beige. Size small. 6.79
Medium, large

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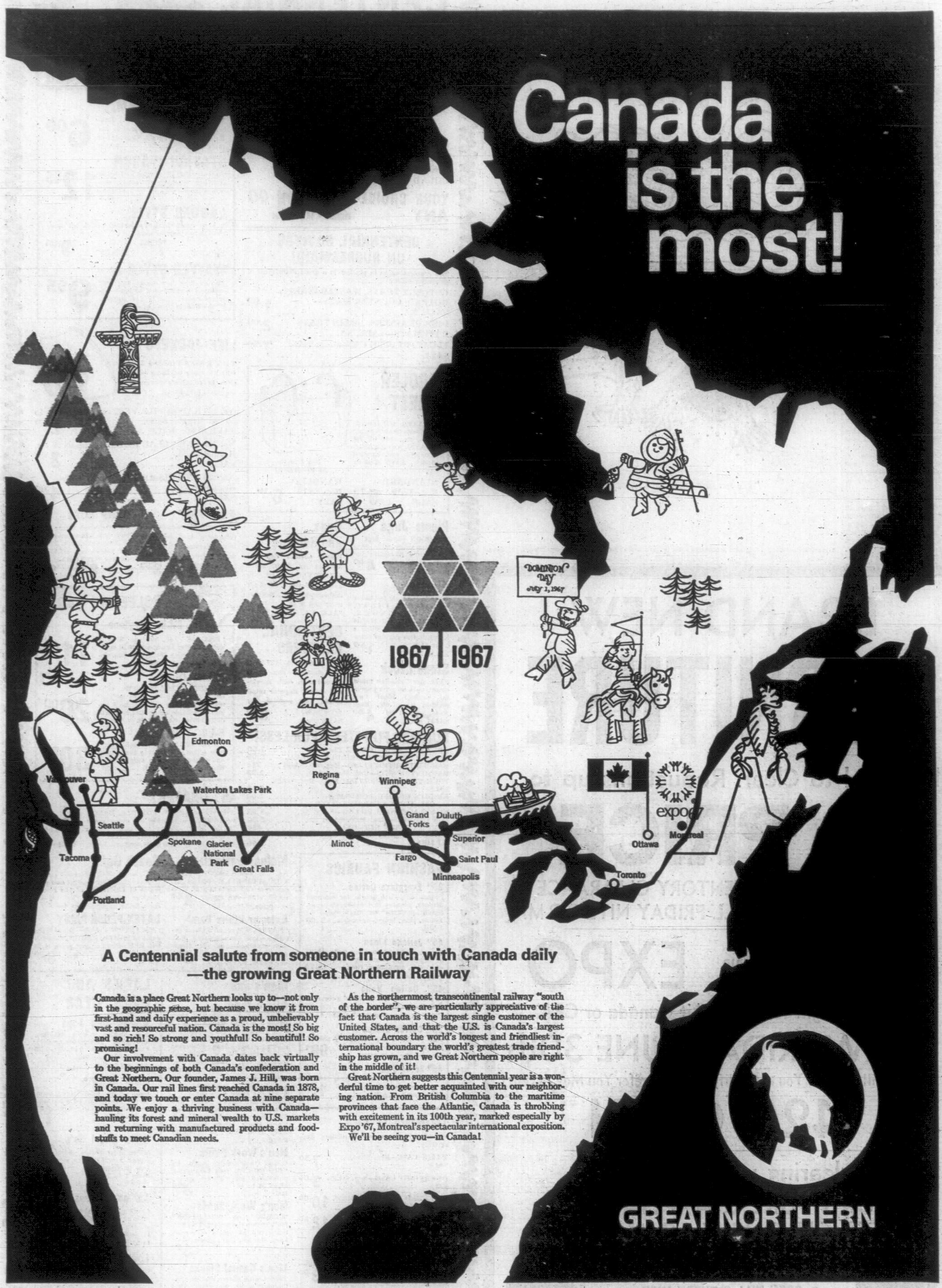
LOTS OF FREE PARKING ON CAPITAL'S BIG PARKING LOT!



A Centennial salute from someone in touch with Canada daily —the growing Great Northern Railway

Canada is a place Great Northern looks up to—not only in the geographic sense, but because we know it from first-hand and daily experience as a proud, unbelievably vast and resourceful nation. Canada is the most! So big and so rich! So strong and youthful! So beautiful! So promising!

Our involvement with Canada dates back virtually to the beginnings of both Canada's confederation and Great Northern. Our founder, James J. Hill, was born in Canada. Our rail lines first reached Canada in 1878, and today we touch or enter Canada at nine separate points. We enjoy a thriving business with Canada—hauling its forest and mineral wealth to U.S. markets and returning with manufactured products and foodstuffs to meet Canadian needs.

As the northernmost transcontinental railway "south of the border", we are particularly appreciative of the fact that Canada is the largest single customer of the United States, and that the U.S. is Canada's largest customer. Across the world's longest and friendliest international boundary the world's greatest trade friendship has grown, and we Great Northern people are right in the middle of it!

Great Northern suggests this Centennial year is a wonderful time to get better acquainted with our neighboring nation. From British Columbia to the maritime provinces that face the Atlantic, Canada is throbbing with excitement in its 100th year, marked especially by Expo '67, Montreal's spectacular international exposition.

We'll be seeing you—in Canada!

This message, reflecting Great Northern's pride in its Canadian heritage, is being published this week in daily newspapers along the railway's line from the Great Lakes to the Pacific North Coast. It also will appear in BUSINESS WEEK *magazine.*

'Import Cheaper Drugs'

Doctor MP Urges Move to Cut Cost

OTTAWA (CP) — More competition among manufacturers and imports of cheaper drugs were suggested in the Commons Wednesday as ways to lower drug prices in Canada.

Harry Harley (L — Halton), speaking during debate on health department estimates, said also he has found no evidence—with one exception—that there have been or will be increases in drug prices before the 12-per-cent federal sales tax is lifted Sept. 1.

The co-chairman of a special parliamentary drug - prices inquiry, Dr. Harley quoted from the inquiry's report that "one might be inclined to conclude" there would be a reduction of from five to 10 per cent, depending on the pricing method used.

The Oakville, Ont. physician said that while lower drug prices are important, they are of no use if the drugs are not prescribed.

"We must do what we can to bring down prices, but we cannot do that by sacrificing the safety of the drugs or the quality. . . ."

Dr. Harley said he is convinced drug prices can be brought down by imports.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway), said the increase in the health department's spending since the Second World War "is one of the surest indicators that slowly but definitely we are working toward a reasonable standard of civilization in this country."

She said the department is one which, to a measure at least, was trying to get people co-operatively to build an acceptable standard of income and living across the country.

"It is a way of redistributing income and services across the country in a planned and co-operative manner," Mrs. MacInnis said.

Howard Johnston (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) said the supplement to old age pensioners is affecting veterans' and provincial allowances despite assurances from the government this would not happen.

He said that when the Commons was debating the supplement—a maximum of $30 a month for persons receiving the $75-a-month old age pension—Health Minister MacEachen said those receiving it would not suffer cuts in other allowances subject to a means test.

PROJECT MERCURY completed its third stage Wednesday and Brig. P. D. Smith is shown congratulating Cpl. J. R. Irvine, the canoeist. Project Mercury is the Canadian army signallers' salute to Confederation and involves the transmission of a message from Victoria to St. John's, Nfld., relaying it by laser beam, canoe, horseback and courier. (CP Wirephoto.)

Millions From Liquor Tax: None Spent on Alcoholism

OTTAWA (CP) — The government took in more than $275,000,000 in taxes on alcholic drinks in the last fiscal year and did not contribute anything to anti-alcoholism or temperance programs, government spokesmen reported Wednesday.

The information was given in reply to a pair of written Commons questions by Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster).

Revenue Minister Benson said revenues collected on domestic spirts, beer and wine, not including sales tax, were: $158,157,420 for excise duties on matured spirits, $113,254,288 for beer and $4,751,632 for wine.

He said there were no statistics showing what part of the sales tax revenue came from these products.

Margaret Rideout, parliamentary secretary to Health and Welfare Minister MacEachen, said in reply to Mr. Mather's second question that there have been no contributions by the health department to anti-alcoholism or temperance programs.

She added that grants are provided to provinces to help alcoholism research units and medical research scientists in studying causes, treatment and prevention ot alcoholism.

Aspirin: Safe, But Not Foolproof

In both the short and long run, aspirin when properly used is a remarkably untroublesome drug. It cures nothing—but it reduces fever, alleviates pain, combats inflammation and is, in general, our most versatile medicine. *But it is not foolproof!* To some people it can bring on a possibly fatal asthma attack... to others it may cause internal bleeding. The current issue of The Reader's Digest carries a fascinating story about the pill nobody understands but is taken on the average of five tablets a week for every man, woman and child on this continent. Had it been invented today it might well be hailed as a wonder drug, yet, according to a leading authority it accounts for more cases of poisoning than any other drug. Read this intensely interesting article in July Reader's Digest—on sale now.

NOTE: In Canada, Aspirin is a registered trademark belonging exclusively to The Bayer Company Limited. The above refers both to the trademarked product and other products as well containing the basic ingredient—acetylsalicylic acid.

WILL LAPIERRE BE NDP STAR?

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party next week will size up a restive newcomer with strong views on reshaping the party's image and policies.

Laurier Lapierre, university professor and former television interviewer, frequently makes an impact with his determined stands. He's expected to try to make one at the July 3-6 NDP convention in Toronto.

Observers suggest his own future in the party and the direction it will take now and later may be influenced by his degree of success.

Mr. Lapierre, the NDP candidate in the federal riding of Montreal Lachine, says he may try to get elected to the party's ruling federal council, which has 90 members.

At the same time, he acknowledges that he hasn't been in the party too long and won't aim too high. He has no intention of trying to unseat president Ramon Park or the associate president, Robert Cliche, the party's Quebec leader.

Mr. Lapierre has made it clear he will be highly vocal at the convention. He's concerned about the party image.

The party, in his view, must be more alive and alert. It must communicate. There has to be more professionalism and less amateurism.

An under-40 himself, Mr. Lapierre says the party must be made more appealing to youth. It must present the picture of an organization searching for answers and not be satisfied with the status quo.

Mr. Lapierre's presence is not lost upon the party hierarchy, particularly at a time when the top people are thinking about who will eventually succeed leader T. C. Douglas.

LAPIERRE
... vocal newcomer

Mental Patient Forces Landing

PORT HARDY (CP) — A B.C. Airlines plane made an unscheduled landing here Wednesday when a passenger, travelling to Vancouver as a voluntary mental patient, became agitated, and it was feared he would jump from the plane.

Anti-Royal Speech Draws Boos, Hisses For Separatist MP

OTTAWA (CP) — An address to Queen Elizabeth expressing "our deepest loyalty" was passed by the Commons Wednesday, after separatist MP Gilles Gregoire angered his colleagues by opposing the motion.

The address will be read by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Saturday before the Queen speaks to an open-air joint session of the Commons and Senate, marking the 100th birthday of Confederation.

Mr. Gregoire was hissed and heckled bitterly when he spoke against the motion. He said he had nothing against the Queen personally, but objected to calling her the Queen of Canada and opposed the whole system of a monarchy.

Shouts of "get out" and "sit down" flew thick and fast when the diminutive independent MP for Lapointe said "on division" to record his opposition to the address.

Charles - Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste - Roberval) referred to the royal visitor as "the Queen of England" and criticized the monarchical system, but did not oppose the motion.

Prime Minister Pearson praised the monarchy at length when he moved the adoption of the address, seconded by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

QUEBEC CALLS

Young Liberals and many other groups in Quebec have campaigned for a presidential republic form of government and called the monarchy a vestige of British colonialism.

"The Crown, through Queen Elizabeth, who in her own life represents so much that is fine and good in our society, is an integral and valued part of our constitutional structure," the prime minister said, reading from a prepared statement.

The Hon. John Gilbey catches the English Golden Arrow boattrain for Europe.

Surprise visit to Europe by the Hon. John Gilbey

Entraining for an unannounced visit to Europe, the Hon. John Gilbey tells of his responsibilities as Gilbey's international Quality Controller.

"My gin has been the *best gin in the world* for no less than 110 years," says the Hon. John Gilbey. "I am going to Europe to make sure that the European Gilbey's London Dry matches the original English standards. I expect to find the subtle flavour that people call *...the perfect balance for mixed drinks.*"

Since Gilbey's International Quality Controller doesn't want elaborate arrangements made for his European visit, he kept his plans to himself.

Next time you see Gilbey's famous frosty bottle, remember the Hon. John Gilbey and his job as Gilbey's International Quality Controller. When you see the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks, bear in mind his proud words: "*This is my gin. For no less than 110 years it has carried my family's name. Gilbey's London Dry is the gin with the perfect balance for mixed drinks. And I shall make sure it stays that way.*"

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VICTORIA'S MOST MODERN BUILDING CENTRE

DOMINION DAY FEATURE VALUES

25,000
LINO TILES
SIX PATTERNS
DOMESTIC GAUGE — 9 x 9
ONLY 8½c EACH

CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 1st
OPEN MONDAY, JULY 3rd

PROMPT SERVICE AND ASSISTNCE

CERAMIC TILE

15/16"x15/16" Lo Lustre Glazed. Sq. ft. Only	49¢
15/16"x15/16 Glazed De Luxe. Sq. ft. Only	79¢
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1"x7/16" Glazed De Luxe. Sq. ft. Only	79¢

A Complete Line of Accessories, Adhesives, Grout, Sealers, Application Tools

VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
Dominion Day Special.
12"x12"x1/16" gauge.
EACH, ONLY 19c

FENGE AND SHINGLE STAIN

Red, green, brown. PER GAL.	$2.89
Black. PER GAL.	$1.89

MAHOGANY PANELLING
4x8x¼ — Mahogany V-groove. Excellent for rumpus rooms. May be nailed direct onto studs without backing. Saves you money.
PER SHEET, ONLY $3.99

COMPOST BOXES
Pre-cut from 1½x10 forest cedar siding. Easy to assemble.
ONLY $10.95

GARDEN STAKES

42", EA.	5¢	48", EA.	6¢
10 FOR	39¢	10 FOR	49¢
54", EA.	7¢	60", EA.	8¢
10 FOR	59¢	10 FOR	69¢

Don't Forgt to Phone Tom
for service and assistance in planning your Rumpus Room — Carport — Patio or that addition you have been thinking about. Mr. Outteridge will help you plan your project—and will gladly estimate the materials required. A new service from Slegg Brothers Available during the day or evenings if you wish. Just phone 479-7151 and ask for Tom Outteridge.

OUR YARD IS DESIGNED FOR QUICK SERVICE AND EASY LOADING PARKING FOR 75 CARS

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SANDED—

12"x48"x¼"	25¢
24"x48"x¼"	75¢
24"x48"x⅜"	79¢
12"x48"x½"	35¢
20"x48"x½"	55¢
24"x48"x½"	$1.20
12"x48"x¾"	45¢
24"x48"x¾"	$1.69

UNSANDED—

22"x48"x5/16"	30¢
12"x48"x⅜"	25¢
24"x48"x⅜"	65¢
24"x48"x½"	89¢
12"x48"x½"	30¢
20"x48"x½"	40¢
12"x48"x¾"	49¢
24"x48"x¾"	$1.40
14"x28"x1"	49¢

LUMBER
2x3 SPECIAL—

8 Ft. Per piece	40¢
10 Ft. Per piece	50¢
12 Ft. Per piece	60¢
14 Ft. Per piece	70¢
16 Ft. Per piece	80¢
12 Ft. Per piece	90¢
20 Ft. Per piece	$1.00

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4"x8"x4MM—V-groove. Prefinished, per sheet	$3.59
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Can be used inside or out. Wall panels, screen fences, etc. 4x8x⅛". Per Sheet ONLY $2.98

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4x8x¼ pine, factory grade. Per Sheet ONLY $5.95

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1x8—8 Ft. and Longer. Ideal for basement shelves.
PER LIN. FT., ONLY 5c

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1x12 S4S Cedar Board.

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Make your home more attractive with this low cost item.

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4x8x¼, Sanded-D	$3.30
4x8x⅜, Sanded-D	$3.95
4x8x½, Sanded-D	$5.65
4x8x⅝, Sanded-D	$6.69
4x8x¾, Sanded-D	$7.50

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO
MR. M. QUIN, 3104 Quadra Street, Victoria, Winner of Our Anniversary Sale Grand Prize—$100.00 Value Building Materials, Plus a Carpenter for One Day FREE.

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SLEGG BROTHERS
LUMBER LIMITED
VICTORIA Quadra at Reynolds Phone 479-7151

DUNCAN SALES OFFICE
Koksilah Station
Island Highway
Bill Stubbings—Manager
Phone 748-9458

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

June 29 to July 5

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE—	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)
Arrivederci, Baby!	No	No
Carry On Screaming	No	No
Country Music on Broadway	Good of kind	Good of kind
Eight on the Lam	Entertaining	Entertaining
Follow Me, Boys!	Good of kind	Good of kind
The Honey Pot	Sophisticated	No
A Man and a Woman	No	No
Never Too Late	No	No
The Ski Party	Good of kind	No
The Triple Cross	Mature	No
You Only Live Twice	No review available	No review available

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

SEE BUTCHART GARDENS . . . THE ROSE GARDEN IS SIMPLY SUPERB! . . . ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION . . . RESTAURANT—Famous throughout the world. Beautiful beyond description! Reader's Digest has again featured these heavenly gardens, this time in this year's June issue of its big American publication. Plan a special visit to enjoy the rose garden. So lovely, so fragrant! After dark the entire 30 acres are romantically illuminated. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the Lake Garden with its spectacular "Ross Fountains." World travellers exclaim they have never seen anything so beautiful. Delicious lunches, afternoon teas, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Flower Restaurant. Visit the Gift Shop. Buy Butchart Gardens seeds of your favorite flowers. Continuous coffee bar service. Admitting gates open daily from 9 a. m.to 11 p.m. Lights off 12 midnight. NOTE: Sparkling entertainment starts Monday, July 3. Every day or evening, July and August. Watch "Entertainment Guide" column for details.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairyland, the chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—". . . best family attraction is closest to home . . . just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip . . . The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real tootin' steam locomotive train . . ." John Mika — Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

FABLE COTTAGE — Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

FRONTIER "GHOST TOWN"—24 buildings and scenes, 5,000 authentic western antiques. Only 7½ miles from Victoria city center, on Millstream Road off Hwy. No. 1, between Thetis Lake and Goldstream Park. Watch for road directional signs on hwy. 9 a.m. to dusk daily. Phone 478-2292.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

CHARTERS—Power and sail, skippered or unskippered by day, week or longer or take an evening, day or weekend sail in a skippered 40' racing cruising sloop. Enquire at OAK BAY YACHTS AT OAK BAY MARINA, 386-8212.

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH—Ride for health on safe horses and ponies, approximately 50 mounts to choose from. Miles of beautiful trails. We cater to all beginners. Ponies for picnics, birthday parties. 479-2092.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS — Guided tours 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

SATURNA ISLAND LAMB BAR-B-QUE — Sat., July 1. Special cruises from Sidney on 61' Mv. Lakewood, $5.00 return trip. Limited bookings; reservations only. Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445.

THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only group sports fishing—MV. Lakewood, $1.20 per hour. • Charter boats and expert guides. • New rental boats.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work, Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

RED LION INN—Cabaret nightly 5:30 'til 2 a.m. Dancing to the Irv Laing trio. Reservations 385-3366.

THE CRYSTAL EYE
SUNDAY NITE

DINGLE HOUSE

"For Your Dining Pleasure"

Featuring Prime Ribs of Beef and a Varied A La Carte Menu.

Open Daily, 5 - 11 p.m.
Closed Monday
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SPORTS CENTRE

OPENING NIGHT
SUMMER
ICE SKATING
SUNDAY
July 2 - 8:15 p.m.
and every
Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

ROLLER SKATING AS USUAL

DELICIOUS DINING

Barney's HIDEAWAY

One of Victoria's newest and most unique dining lounges. Two free supervised parking lots.

STRATHCONA HOTEL
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DOMINION WEEKEND DANCING FRIDAYS

In the candlelit Seaview Room to Victoria's popular Capital City 4 featuring sparkling piano of Ray Watkins. Every Friday, 9:30 - 12:30. Res. now, 658-5224. $4 a couple.

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"It's Ready", "No Waiting"
5 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday Through Sunday
6538 CORDOVA BAY ROAD
RESERVATIONS — 477-3842

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
10:00 - 12 Noon
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
5:00 - 6:00 (Adults Only)
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

dancing nightly
at the
OLD FORGE
Featuring
THE
FOUNDRY BRASS
"One of Canada's largest and most luxurious nightspots!"

Open 'til 2 a.m.
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TILLICUM OUTDOOR
BURNSIDE AT TILLICUM — EV 3-2311
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15

Cartoon, 9:30—Feature at 9:30

ARRIVEDERCI BABY
Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino

NEVER TOO LATE
Paul Ford, Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan
Adult Entertainment

COME AND SEE
GIANT CENTENNIAL SQUARE DANCE
For Trans-Canada Centennial Square Dance Train
Square Dancing's Colour Spectacular
at
MEMORIAL ARENA
2:30 p.m.

Friday - June 30th and Saturday - July 1st
Spectator Tickets 50c at the door.

DON'T MISS • Dazzling spectacle of colourful costumes • GRAND MARCH • SQUARE DANCES: The Whoop-de-do of "Patter Calls"; The restful, musical "Singing Calls" • ROUND DANCES: Smooth flowing "Waltzes"; Peppy "Two-Steps" • RYTHM IN MOVING COLOUR.

Hear Irene Henderson and Cliff Clarke sing songs you know and love, accompanied by Barbara Crawford on the piano-organ.

Friday and Saturday Evenings at the
McPHERSON THEATRE RESTAURANT
RESERVATIONS — 388-4741

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PUBLIC ALERT!
BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THESE DESPERATE CHARACTERS! THEY'RE GUILTY OF MAKING PEOPLE LAUGH TOO MUCH!

"No-Nose" Hope | "Knock-Knees" Diller | "Bull-Dog" Winters | "Pussycat" Shirley Eaton | Jill of St. John

HOPE ENTERPRISES presents
BOB HOPE PHYLLIS DILLER
Also starring
JONATHAN WINTERS SHIRLEY EATON JILL ST. JOHN
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"8 on the Lam"
Screenplay by ALBERT E. LEWIN and BURT STYLER / Story by ARTHUR MARX and BOB FISHER / Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
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Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
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DOORS 6:30
COMPLETE SHOWS
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836 Yates Street
388-6414

CENTURY INN
The Inn on Centennial Square

PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GEORGE ESSIHOS TRIO
Dinner 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.—Dancing 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Use our free
Magic Carpet Parking Service
Drive under the canopy—and your car will be parked by genial genie!
RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

Adult Entertainment
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST FOREIGN FILM!
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY!

2nd WEEK
A MAN AND A WOMAN
A FILM BY CLAUDE LELOUCH WITH ANOUK AIMEE
COLOR
ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
Two Shows Nightly
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3370

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 7:45

See Both Shows For The Price of One!

Advance Showing of a New Production
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOW
"HONEY POT"
ODEON THEATRE
780 YATES 383-0513

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents
REX HARRISON
SUSAN HAYWARD
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CAPUCINE
EDIE ADAMS
MAGGIE SMITH

JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ'
"THE HONEY POT"

TODAY ONLY AT 12:30; 3:05; 5:30; 9:35
SNEAK PREVIEW AT 7:45
FRIDAY DOORS 1 P.M.
HONEY POT 1:15; 3:45; 6:20; 9:00

TODAY! ODEON
780 YATES 383-0513

SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND

IAN FLEMING'S
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

"...and "TWICE" is the only way to live!

COLOR

Monday to Friday at 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:05
Complete Shows at 1:10, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35
Saturday at 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6.50, 9:05

Today Capitol
A Famous Players Theatre

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY
"I'll Take Sweden"
In Color
Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Dina Merrill
A musical comedy in the land of blondes, bikinis, and bath houses.
TONIGHT at 7:45 p.m.

Entertainment Nightly
LULU-BELLE and KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Ribs
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
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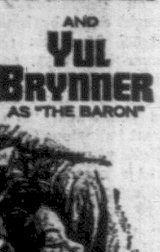
HURRY—ENDS SATURDAY!
Extraordinary Entertainment!
WALT DISNEY presents
Follow Me, Boys!
Technicolor®



Two Shows Nightly
7:00 - 9:10
Feature
7:03 - 9:13

OAK BAY
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383-2943

Adults, $1
Students, 75c
Children, 50c
Golden Age Members, 75c

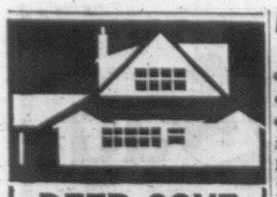
SUPER-SPY!
The fantastic true story of Eddie Chapman who was awarded Hitler's Iron Cross yet became Britain's most incredible hero!

CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
ROMY SCHNEIDER
TREVOR HOWARD
GERT FROBE
CLAUDINE AUGER
AND
YUL BRYNNER
AS "THE BARON"

STARTS TODAY

TERENCE YOUNG'S
"TRIPLE CROSS"
A CINERIZ PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR®
FROM WARNER BROS.

Royal
A Famous Players Theatre
At 1:20 - 3:30 6:20 - 9:05
Last Comp. Show 8:30



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Specializing in
- Buffet Luncheons
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Dancing Saturday Night with Steve Barclay at the organ.

Closed Monday and Tuesday
RESERVATIONS, 656-3541

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING!

Mosquito War

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese Red Cross has started a campaign to collect 20,000 mosquito nets in Japan for refugees in South Vietnam. The campaign is to last until the end of July.

B.C. REST HOME ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL DANCE

Friday, June 30
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by the MANHATTANS

Cold Turkey Supper Plate at 11 p.m. Phone: 386-2504 or 383-6447 for tickets. $3 per person.

Italian Hall 804 Kings Rd.

Is Old Style Beer only for the man-about-town?

Hardly. Many of Old Style's stauncheat admirers are quiet ones. Men who find their golden hours in the privacy of hearth and home. Old Style's their style, too: brewed slow and easy to match the meditative mood. Old Style's everybody's style. That's why it's B.C.'s most popular beer.

"Old Style" BEER
BASTER BREWED BY MOLSON'S

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DEAN MARTIN
. . . new contract

HIGHER STILL

He's Dean Of Millions . . . $ That Is

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin turned 50 this month, and NBC handed him a gift to add to the celebration: a television contract amounting to $34,000,000.

That is the estimated outlay for The Dean Martin Show during the next three years.

How much of the $34,000,000 will be take-home pay for Martin is a matter for his lawyers and accountants. But the new contract will push him beyond his current annual income of $5,000,000, a total which already makes him the highest paid entertainer in the U.S.

This month marks another momentous anniversary in the life of Dean Martin. It was just 11 years ago that he walked out on the comedy partnership he shared with Jerry Lewis.

"The two most important events in my career," says Dean, "were when I met Jerry and when I left him."

Now that 11 years have passed since the much-publicized schism, Martin can view it with candor. The break came when the team of Martin and Lewis was riding high and both were making millions from movies, television and nightclubs.

FRUITFUL YEARS

"Those years were fruitful, as far as making money was concerned," said Martin. "But there was no satisfaction for me in my work.

"I couldn't get anywhere. Everytime I started to sing in a picture, they cut to a shot of Jerry."

Lewis was assuming more and more control of the act, especially in their film work, and Martin was getting a reputation for laziness.

Friction continued to grow, and the whole thing came to a head after Jerry had written the script of The Delicate Delinquent. Dean read it and had a suggestion to make: "I don't mind playing a policeman, but can't we change the character from a uniformed cop to a plain-clothes detective."

"No, I'd much rather have you play him as a cop," Jerry replied with finality.

Martin's Italian temper flared, and he told Jerry what he could do with the script—and their partnership.

He was determined to go it alone—"I know I could do something better than I had been doing with Jerry."

Mr. BEACHCOMBER
polynesian restaurant

BROUGHTON AT DOUGLAS
Brings you . . .
DINING AND DANCING TONIGHT

★ ★ ★

TO THE MUSIC OF
Dave Napper
at his
Piano and Organ
Tues. through Sat.
7 to 11 p.m.

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Complete Dinners from
$2.90

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LARGE DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING

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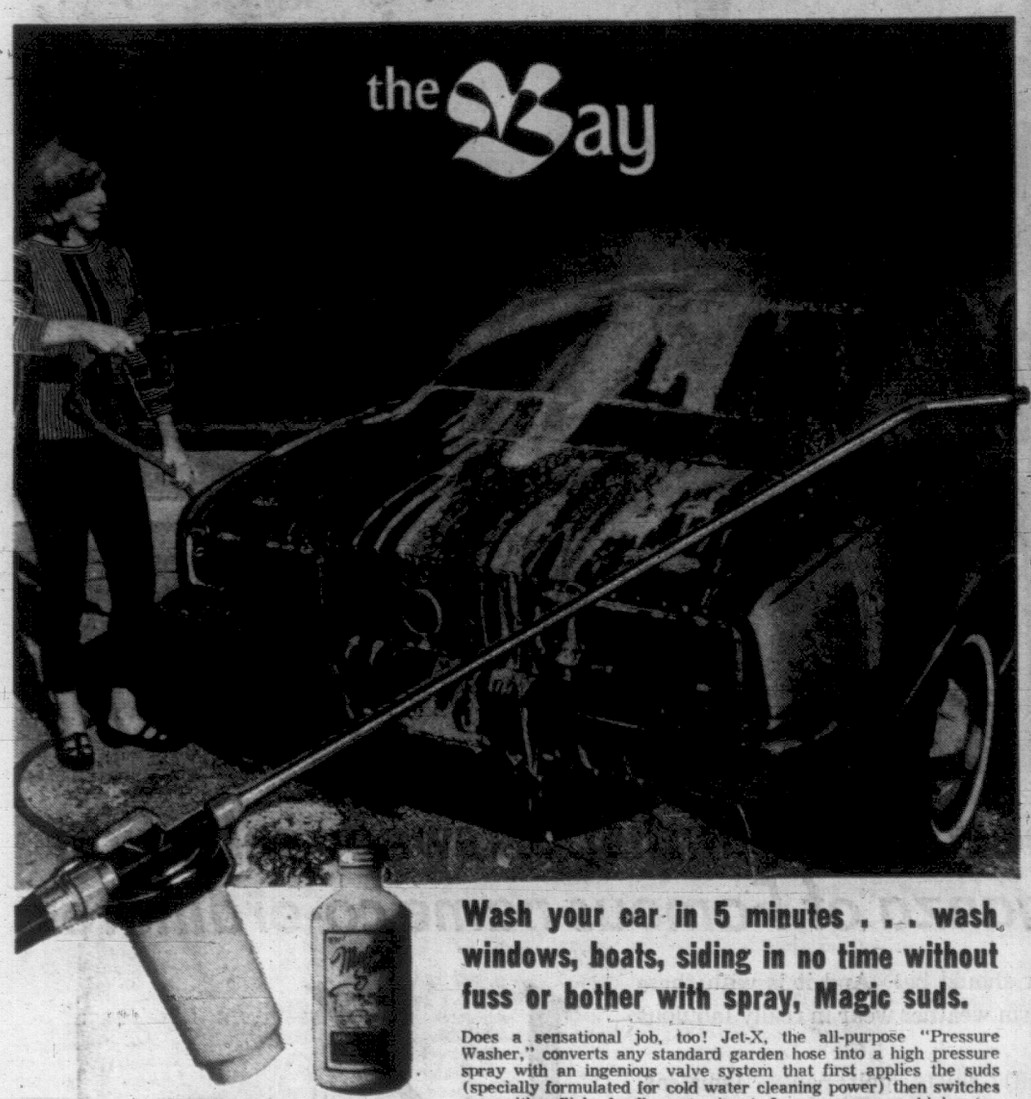
PHONE 386-2288

See the Jet-X All-Purpose Pressure Washer at The Bay



Wash your car in 5 minutes . . . wash windows, boats, siding in no time without fuss or bother with spray, Magic suds.

Does a sensational job, too! Jet-X, the all-purpose "Pressure Washer," converts any standard garden hose into a high pressure spray with an ingenious valve system that first applies the suds (specially formulated for cold water cleaning power) then switches over with a flick of a finger to rinse! Leaves your car shining (no need to wipe dry). "Magic Suds" leaves a protective coating that helps the shine to last and last. With Jet-X you can wash boats, trailers, outside windows and even house siding in a fraction of time. Precision made of unbreakable plastic with a two-foot metal nozzle for really easy use! Enjoy years of trouble-free cleaning service without fuss or muss. See for yourself. 9.95

Jet-X with "Magic Suds." Price
"Magic Suds" Refill. Quart, 2.95

JET-X

Try Out Jet-X Yourself and See the Demonstration Today, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on the 2nd Floor Parkade Entrance

The BAY, hardware and auto accessories, lower main

USE YOUR PBA OR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 383-1311. JORDAN RIVER, DUNCAN, COBBLE HILL, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

SAY WE HAVE 50 1967 PLYMOUTHS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

FURY

FULL SIZE
119" WHEELBASE
PLYMOUTH FURY'S
TIGER-POWERED
V8s OR ECONOMY
SLANT 6 POWER

Sport Fury 2-Door Fast-Top — 119-inch wheelbase

YOUR CHOICE OF COLOUR WHILE THEY LAST

BRAND NEW
67 FURY I
2-Door Sedans
SALE PRICE
$2998
COMPLETE

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67 FURY II
4-Door Sedans
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COMPLETE

BRAND NEW
67 FURY
4-Door Station Wagons
SALE PRICE
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COMPLETE

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67 FURY III
4-Door Sedans
SALE PRICE
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COMPLETE

BRAND NEW
67 SPORT FURY
2-Door Hardtops
SALE PRICE
$3696
COMPLETE

BRAND NEW
67 V.I.P.
2 and 4-Door Hardtops
SALE PRICE
$3835
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HOLIDAY CASH!
ENSIGN WILL PAY YOU TOP PRICE FOR YOUR TRADE AND REFUND YOUR EQUITY IN CASH!
NO PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER WITH NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT

5 YEARS 50,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY WITH EVERY NEW CAR SOLD AT ENSIGN

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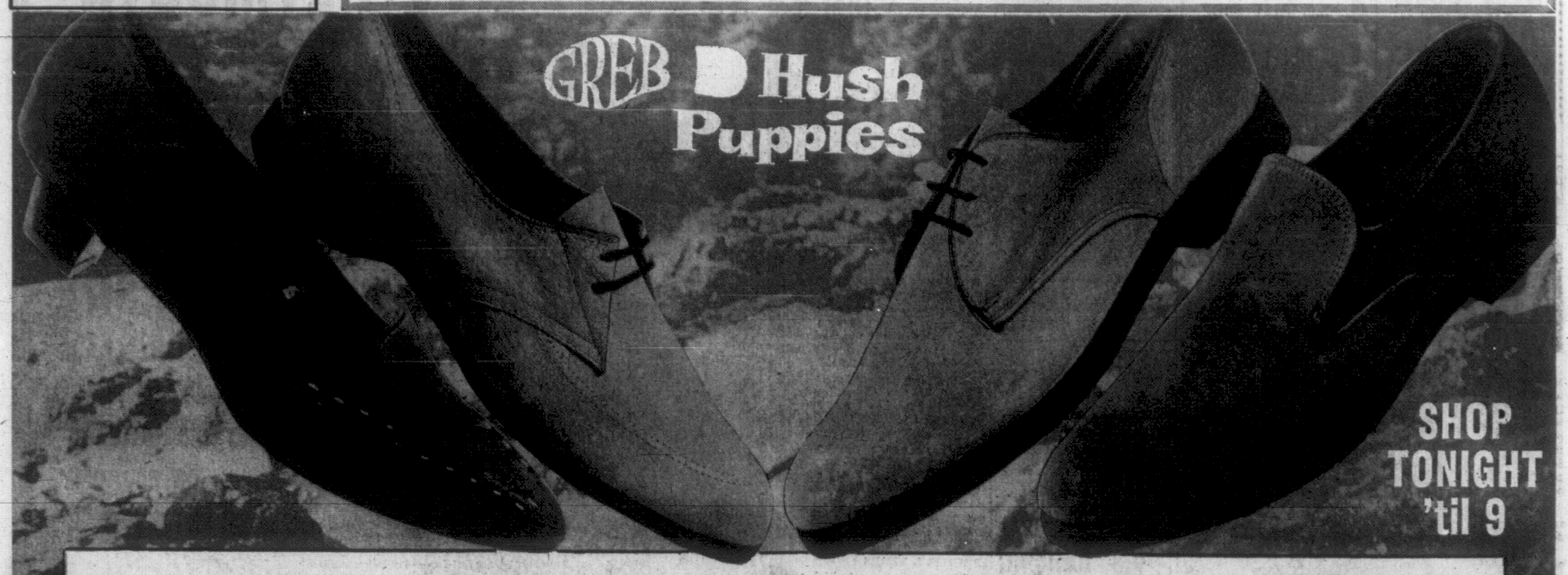
1061 YATES AT COOK

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 3rd 386-2411

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, FARGO, BARRACUDA, SUNBEAM and SIMCA

SUMMER SALE FIESTA the Bay

Continues Friday 9 'til 9 With Timely Summer Holiday Savings



Save Now on Discontinued 1st Quality Hush Puppies

Summer Casual Shoes for Women

Here are your favourite gadabout casuals ready to take you here, there and everywhere—any season, any time. Famous-name Hush Puppies are terrific for vacation wear, hiking, sports, shopping. That's because they offer you the lightweight comfort and carefree coolness you want. All are first quality discontinued styles with pigskin or leather uppers, Flats or stacked heels, ties or slip-ons in Riverbed, Sagebrush, Paleface, Camel, Caviar. Reg. 9.95 and 10.95 pair.

Sale, Pair

6.99

Sizes 5-10, S.N. and M. widths.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Summer Casual Shoes for Men

Hush Puppies for men are about the most comfortable casuals on two feet! Why not try them on yours today? They're just great for holiday casual wear, spectator sports, loafing, camping, walking. And you can depend on Hush Puppies to give you months and months of rugged wear. These first quality casuals are discontinued lines, that's why you're in for such a substantial saving at the Bay. All are made from finest quality pigskin uppers with foam soles and a steel shank in every shoe for greater support. Tie or slip-on models in sagebrush, regal brown, houndowg or cavier. Give yourself the ease of fit that makes walking truly a pleasure . . . treat your feet to Hush Puppies today. Reg. 10.95 and 11.95.

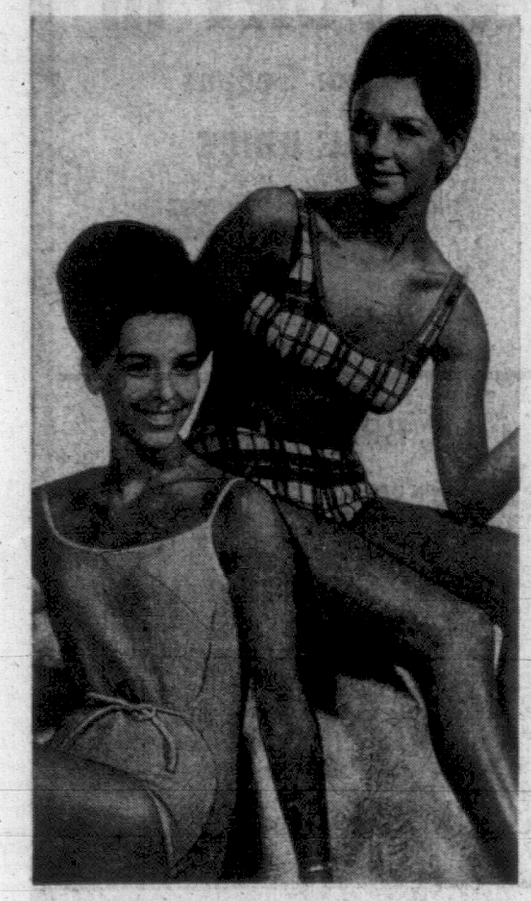
Sale, Pair

8.99

Sizes: 6-13.
N. M. and W. widths.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay . . . your one-stop downtown shopping centre where you park at the door



Get in the Swim with These Bright Sun and Sand Suits

7.88 - 9.88 ea.

Reg. $9 - $17

As welcome as a summer breeze . . . easy-care swimsuits of Antron, Lycra, Helenca and cotton knits in the latest, liveliest designs, brightest greens, crispest whites, dazzling blues, roaring reds, pretty pinks, orbiting orange, yachting yellow and blaze black. Some bikini imports, too! 1-piece size 7 to 15; 2-piece, 6-10.

The BAY, college and career, 2nd

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967 —PAGE 19

Arthur Mayse

Were I Premier Bennett, which heaven forbid, it would occur to me about this time that my unofficial minister of good works had an urgent appointment in North Moose Muzzle, a hamlet that communicates with the outside world by slow packhorse only.

This because Mrs. Grace McCarthy, in her exchange with welfare recipient Mrs. Donna Langstaff, appears to have confused politics with poverty, and thereby marred the vote-catching image of Squire's lady with a basket of goodies for the deserving poor.

Perhaps, as Mrs. Langstaff suggests, the minister simply doesn't understand poverty.

For the benefit of any others who may not, let us consider the situation of a mother who keeps herself and four children on $224 a month.

That sounds like a fair chunk of money, and it may be there are those who, under similar conditions could stretch it farther than the recipient. But that's a matter of surmise—what I offer you here is Mrs. Langstaff's statement of how the sum is spent.

★

The welfare cheque (for $200) usually arrives on the first of each month.

Out of it comes rent of $75, paid on a four-bedroom house described as "one of those wartime places."

Next expenditure is $38 for groceries. These, says Mrs. Langstaff, will last two weeks "if we stretch it."

The children, aged eight, six, five and three, put away $15 to $18 a month in milk.

At this point, I asked Mrs. Langstaff if it wouldn't be cheaper to bake her bread. The answer was that she used to when she had her own stove, but the oven she now bakes in is too small to make bread-making worthwhile.

Bread comes to $11 a month.

As a rider, she added that she can obtain no furnace oil until she has finished paying off an overdue bill at the rate of $5 a month. Meanwhile, the house gets a ration of heat from an indoor garbage burner, fueled with wood ends supplied by a neighbor.

Light and water charges range from $13 in winter to $11 in summer.

A charge account bill, run up for shoes, clothes and "other necessaries" is being paid off: it will claim $30 next month, and a little less in August.

I challenged that expenditure, and got no argument. "I suppose I was crazy to do that," Mrs. Langstaff said. "But the children did need things. No more of that for me, though!"

Telephone takes $4.56 of a monthly total brought to $224 by the family allowance. With four children, three of whom suffer from bronchitis each winter, the mother on welfare doesn't think she can be without phone service.

★

To this, add 80 cents for bus fare to church on occasional Sundays, and $1.25 for B.C. medical insurance.

Since the tab for medical care, dentistry, and eyeglasses if needed is picked up by welfare, that item struck me as outlandish. Matter of fact, it still does.

We come now to what I suppose must be considered a luxury for anyone in Mrs. Langstaff's position. This was $10 spent a while back on a school course of eight piano lessons for her musically inclined eight-year-old. The recipient explains further that she has her mother's piano in the Dock Street house.

That, allowing for another half-month's groceries, works out to roughly $215 a month, leaving $9 unaccounted for which we'll put down to incidentals.

As I've suggested, there are items that may be open to question. Taking all in all, though, I can't see that Mrs. Langstaff and her brood are precisely living high, even with the annual September clothing grant for each school-age kid added, and a 50 per cent rent allowance increase probably up-coming.

To wind up our subject's file, I have her assurance that she doesn't like being on welfare any more than we like paying the shot, and lives for the day when a 9-to-3 job will let her earn a living and tend her children.

Kuper Band Triumphs; Off to Expo

The Kuper Island Indian Band Wednesday picked up its fifes and drums, got onto a plane and headed into the wild blue yonder.

That was the happy ending to six weeks of work and worry raising $9,000 to send the 34-piece band to Expo for a week.

And it was an event the youngsters will long remember.

●

They'll see Expo 67 and other places of interest in Montreal; they'll meet Mayor Drapeau and on July 3 and 4, they will march as Band of the Day at the big fair.

It all started in May when plans were announced to give the youngsters the trip. Then came disappointment.

The band had expected official assistance in getting to Montreal. Then it was learned that there had been a mix-up and official help couldn't be expected.

That was when the avalanche started.

The youngsters of S. J. Willis Junior High School thought something should be done. The students' council immediately gave $50.

Not much against the $10,000 first suggested as the required sum but it was the first snowflake.

Soon there were others. Mayor Hugh Stephen gave $100. The Times gave $200 and set up a collecting agency. The Bank of Nova Scotia offered its services and the drive was on.

For a few days the drive didn't show much energy and there weren't many people who could see the target being reached in time.

But the S. J. Willis youngsters pressed on. Encouraged by principal Horace Dawson, they instituted class projects and worked to publicize the need.

Back at the Kuper Island school, the Indians themselves didn't wait for help.

They gave concerts and did their own collecting.

Slowly the fund started to grow and within three weeks the half-way mark in the revised $9,000 target had been reached.

Island service clubs chipped in with good sized donations; the Knights of Columbus provincial group made a $500 donation.

With more than $5,000 in hand there was no time to wonder whether the target would be reached or not.

Brother DuFour, the band director, set about making arrangements, taking it for granted that the drive would be successful.

Then three big donations came in.

The provincial government made a grant of $1,000. Air Canada organized the air fares so that a saving of about $1,000 was made.

●

And the Montreal Inter-Service Club promised accommodation and admission to Expo, which meant a tremendous saving, perhaps as much as $2,000, it was thought.

More than a week ago the fund was fully subscribed and still the money kept coming in until there was about $11,000 in hand.

Individuals gave their $1 and $2s. Four Wolf Cubs pooled their resources and came up with $5.45 in nickels and dimes.

Lund's Auction offered to auction off donated articles and raised more than $90. The Ardmore Golf Course donated $150 in green fees.

And so it was that 34 youngsters and their four supervisors, brothers DuFour and Spruyt and Sister Mary Celine and Father Guillet were at the airport at 12:30 Wednesday waving goodbye to the handful of wellwishers and friends who gathered to see them off.

They'll be back July 6 to pick up the school bus at the airport and disperse to their families for summer work.

Brother DuFour and two of his top boys, Tony and James Edwards, 14 and 15-year-old orphan boys, will spend the summer, thanks to donations from the East, with Brother DuFour's parents at Greensville, near Montreal.

SUMMER OVER FOR THIS CREW

Summertime ends Saturday for Tom McCullogh.

Instead of making hay while the sun shines, the jovial skipper will be making his way north.

For the fourth time in six years his summer will be spent among the Arctic ice packs—sailing where none have sailed before.

A hydrographer for the provincial government, he and his six man crew will spend the next four months almost continually aboard the 66-foot survey ship, Richardson.

Their job is to chart Sachs Harbor, 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Working 12 to 15 hours a day during the 22 hours of daylight, they will be lucky to see a proper bed before being flown out in September.

ODD MOVIE

Their only break with routine will be the occasional call to Tkutayuktuc, 250 miles to the south, where they will be treated to the odd movie.

These infrequent calls will be their only taste of summer, since the temperatures at Tuk' spiral into the 80s at times.

Otherwise the hottest they can expect is 40 degrees, dropping below freezing during the short nights.

Sharing Capt. McCullogh's life will be University of Victoria students Dave Cox, Vic Erb and Murray Petrie.

During the trip they will double as crew and hydrographers, Murray having the added responsibilities of cook.

Departing 10 a.m. Saturday, the Richardson should enter the Bering Sea in the wake of the ice breaker Camsell in about a month's time.

She will remain in Tuk' after the crew returns home—not coming out again until 1971 when she is due for another refit.

Built in New Westminister in 1962, the 73-ton vessel didn't leave the Arctic until last September when she was brought to Victoria for refit.

SATURDAY PAPER OUT ON FRIDAY

Due to the Saturday holiday the usual weekend edition of The Times will be published Friday.

It will include Weekend Magazine, the regular Saturday features, along with a special report on the tariff reductions through the GATT agreement which are announced in Ottawa this afternoon. There will be no paper on Saturday.

MOORINGS CROWDED

400 Yachts Gathering For Weekend Regatta

The first of more than 400 yachts taking part in the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta over the long weekend began arrving in Victoria today.

By Friday night every available mooring space will be filled with boats from far and near.

Seventy-fifth of its kind, the annual race is the largest single sailing event in the Pacific Northwest.

Last held here in 1961, it will get under way 5 p.m. Friday with a salmon barbecue at Sidney Spit. Music will be provided by the Hometowners and a water taxi will be provided for members not taking their boats to Sidney.

The serious business of racing will begin Saturday morning at two locations.

EARLY GUN

The larger boats will get the gun at 10:30 for the race from Sidney to Cadboro Bay. They will sail two courses, one group going outside Sidney Island for a total of 15 miles, the other group going inside for a total of 12½ miles.

Meanwhile, the smaller boats will begin their series of races in Cadboro Bay at noon.

Taking part in the main race will be such perennial favorites as Ned Ashe in his 36-foot Thunderbird sloop, May D. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club member has won the over-all event on many occasions.

Also there will be David Angus's Tiffany, easily recognizable by its blue spinnaker with large inset diamond ring.

SWIFTSURE ECHO

In addition, most of this year's Swiftsure entries will be present, including Mary Bower and Diamond Head.

Adding to the colorful display will be the centennial paddle wheeler, Ss. Beaver, acting as starter boat, and Oriole, which will serve as committee boat.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be the big days as the larger boats sail a series of three races off Gordon Head.

The yachts will complete two laps of a six-mile triangular course each day, starting at 9:30 a.m. in relays and finishing some time in the late afternoon.

Over-all winner will be judged on total points racked up over the entire weekend.

Other host clubs on alternating years are Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, West Vancouver Yacht Club, Bellingham, Seattle and Corinthian.

As a respite from sailing, competitors will be able to dance their evenings away at the clubhouse on Saturday and Monday.

For a change of pace, movies will be shown Sunday night.

Grand finale to the show will be presentation of prizes following completion of the last race Tuesday evening.

PARK CONCERT SERIES OPENING ON SUNDAY

A band under the direction of Emile Michaux will perform Sunday in the first of a series of Sunday concerts in Beacon Hill Park.

Music starts at 2:30 p.m. in Cameron Memorial Band Shell.

The Irving Lang Trio, with guest soloist Brian Anderson, will play during intermission.

The concerts are arranged through the co-operation of the City of Victoria, the recording industries trust fund, and the Victoria local of the Musicians' Association.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsel and Vancouver in; Quadra arrives Friday; Estevan at Carmanah; Sir James Douglas at Pine Island; Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area; Ready in Bella Bella patrol area; Stonetown on Station Papa.

NAVY

Laymore arrives Esquimat Friday; Endeavor arrives Esquimalt 4 p.m., July 7; Beaver arrives tonight; Oriole at Sidney; Columbia, Beacon Hill, Mackenzie, Cowichan, Port Quebec, Port de la Reine, Yukon, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle in.

Beer Price Going Up, Says LCB

The B.C. government today authorized an increase of five cents cn the price of a case of beer.

After July 17 a case of 12 bottles will cost $2.57 instead of $2.52.

And the 20-cent glass of draught beer in a beer parlor will be reduced from 12 to 11 ounces.

The reduction in size was authorized today by the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

A board spokesman said the rise in beer prices was occasioned by an increase in the (Federal) sales tax effective last Jan. 1.

An official of the B.C. Hotels Association said:

"We have been ordered to reduce the size of our glass from 12 to 11 ounces in order to keep the price down to 20 cents.

"We believe pensioners and persons on fixed incomes will prefer this to raising the price per glass."

New 11-ounce glasses will be obtained by beer parlors in readiness for the July 17 increase.

Ban On Elders Protested As Unlawful

Former alderman Michael J. Griffin today challenged the right of the provincial government to keep elderly citizens out of the Rose-Blanshard public housing scheme.

Wednesday deputy minister of municipal affairs J. Everett Brown said the 180 housing units planned for the area would be reserved for families and that there would be no accommodation for the elderly.

A member of Victoria council and of the advisory planning commission when the Rose-Blanshard project was in the early planning stages, Mr. Griffin said the provincial government would do well to check the National Housing Act before making arbitrary ststements on its plans for public housing.

"The act states very clearly that persons dispossessed of their homes by an urban renewal scheme must be found new accommodation at fair and reasonable rents geared to their income," Mr. Griffin said.

VARIOUS SIZES

Of the 180 units to be constructed 23 are to be one bedroom accommodations, 40 two bedrooms, 83 three bedrooms and 25 four bedroom units.

Contained in the same resolution is the statement that 50 per cent of the housing units will be leased "at an economical rental."

Prior to taking the vote on the resolution Mayor Hugh Stephen told council that "such a distribution of subsidized and economic rentals will enable the urban renewal partnership to comply with the provisions of the National Housing Act."

Mr. Griffin said the whole idea behind the Rose-Blanshard scheme was to clean up a blighted part of the city and provide low-rental homes for less fortunate families and the elderly.

City hall officials, anxious to avoid a squabble with their urban renewal partners, are declining official comment.

Sports, Fun At Metchosin

A flag raising ceremony, a firefighting demonstration and a little league baseball game will highlight Dominion Day celebration in the Metchosin area.

Beginning at 1 p.m., a flag raising ceremony will take place at Metchosin Fire Hall followed by a demonstration of rescue techniques.

Following a tennis court opening, five contestants will take part in Luxton Fall Fair Queen Contest.

A baseball game between Metchosin firemen and the Metchosin Triangle little league team will wind up the afternoon.

POSTERITY HERE WE COME! Lawrie J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C., right, receives from Leslie Fox, managing editor of The Times, a copy of today's issue, "Canada 100," for burial in the time capsule which will be put down in the new Confederation Garden on Menzies Street. The capsule, if all goes well in the meantime, will be opened in 2067 A.D.

Birthday Sunshine Indicated

Sunny weather is expected to continue for the Dominion Day long weekend, increasing the forest fire hazard throughout the island.

Victoria weather office officials say present sunny weather will continue until Sunday with slight possibility of deterioration Sunday night or Monday.

Temperatures, predicted in the 70 to 75-degree range away from the water on Saturday, are expected to rise to 75 to 85 by Sunday.

Winds will be light in most areas, but westerly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour can be expected in Juan de Fuca Strait during the late afternoons.

Forestry service officials say the forest fire danger at present is moderate throughout the Island. But they expect it to rise to high in the Port Alberni area as the weekend continues and to high to extreme in the Shawnigan and Campbell River areas due to the number of weekend campers.

Forestry service officials ask campers to restrict their fire-lighting to supervised areas such as government or private campsites and beaches that are fairly accessible.

Symphony Names 1967 Officers

Brian Gingell was Wednesday night elected president of Victoria Symphony Society.

At the first meting of the new board of directors, other officers elected: Tom L. McMaster, vice-president finance; Gerry Neely, vice-president public relations; Mrs. Daisy Thirlwall, secretary; Dr. Austen Wright, treasurer, and John R. Meredith, chairman of the board.

Holiday Closure

Both the main building and the Town and Country branch of the Victoria public library will be closed Saturday, Dominion Day.

The main library will be open Monday as usual from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the branch from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. In 1943 a few U.S. pennies were made out of copper. I think I might have one but how can I tell?—G. R. B.

A. If your coin is made of the regular mint metal it will be magnetic. If it is copper-coated it will be magnetic. If it is non-magnetic, then it may be copper. The next step is to send it to an expert for authentification, says a local coin expert.

Q. Where can I write for information on the Club Sol Sante in the Shawnigan Lake area?—R. B.

A. Write to Box 473, Victoria, and the secretary of the nudist club will write or phone you about membership arrangements.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Booklet Breeds Mechanical Geniuses

By Penny Saver

As usually happens in the Saver household, when disaster strikes, it hits at breakfast time. This is when Penny is least able to cope with any problem beyond the major necessity of not falling asleep at the stove. Yesterday morning the man of the house stormed to the breakfast table cursing his electric shaver that had refused to do anything but whine at his whiskers; the coffee percolator didn't perk, and I was still contemplating the apparent ruin of the electric frying pan that **hadn't** cooked dinner the night before. As the family breezed out the door, my paragon mentioned that his "do-it-yourself" talents didn't cover electric appliances.

I was still moping over the breakfast table when my neighbor dropped in, and when I told her my multitude of problems she looked delighted. "I can solve them all," she chuckled, and racing next door, she returned in a minute with a small booklet in her hand. "Here now," she demanded, "give me the percolator." She opened the booklet, studied a diagram or two and started fiddling with the various elements. (My neighbor isn't noted for being too adept at this sort of work, but I couldn't see the harm, as it was already broken.) She showed me how the booklet had a diagram and description of the various kinds of coffee makers, and next to these a list of common problems, causes and cures for ailing percolators.

In five minutes the percolator was fixed and she set to work on the electric frying pan. I was truly amazed, because she actually managed to figure out what was wrong with it from this fantastic book, and informed me that with the replacement of the "grounded unit" it would be in perfect order again. This all smacked slightly of hocus-pocus to me, as I have never had the vaguest comprehension of what goes on inside an appliance. I set to work myself on the electric shaver, and, believe it or not, it worked too!

A quick resume of this little book will give some idea of its fabulous usefulness. Diagrams, charts, listings of problems, causes and cures are given for electric toasters, fans, coffee makers, clocks, mixers, timers, blenders, vacuum cleaners, can openers, heating pads, irons, hair dryers — and many, many more. General information (in layman's terms) is given for pinpointing appliance problems, understanding motors, shopping for replacement parts, plus a guide to standard electrical symbols. This booklet is priced at only 25 cents.

With the numerous appliances in use in the modern kitchen, housewives will find this book the greatest thing since electricity. If you'd like to know where I found it, please give me a call at 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A few months ago I wrote about the importance of getting professional help for teen-age skin problems. Since pimples are such a usual part of life during these years, parents may not take them seriously. They are apt to feel that their child will outgrow them. This may or may not be true.

Lowman

Blackheads might not have turned into pimples or pimples into a serious case of acne had preventive steps been taken early in the process. While poor habits in hygiene and health can add to the trouble, the change in the hormone balance which leads to physical maturity is the real reason for the complexion problems of this age.

The excess of the male hormone stimulates the little oil glands in both sexes. This is evident especially in the face (particularly on the nose, chin and forehead) and the back and scalp. The overproduction of oil tends to plug the little pores, forming blackheads. These are the first step along the road to real trouble.

If you are a teen-ager, remove the oil from your face several times daily with soap and water before going to bed at night and first thing in the morning. You have heard this many times, but are you taking advantage of the advice?

Do not pick at your face. Have blackheads removed by a dermatologist or do it very carefully if you insist on doing it at home.

Steam your face first and then press the blackhead out, using one of the litttle extractors you can buy at a drugstore. Wash your hands and disinfect the area both before and after removing the blackhead.

I recently read another article which quoted several distinguished specialists. All of them stressed the psychological damage which a blemished complexion can do to a teen-ager. This may range from shyness because of a feeling of being unattractive to real despair. Even if it does not take a severe form, it can dim a young person's happiness and have a drastic effect on personality. All of these experts urged parents to take their teen-agers' complexion problems seriously.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Reconditioning at Home" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"Sorry I'm a little late—I had to wait down the street while a stray cat finished her breakfast."

Spadea Designer Pattern

Brigance NS-250

Curves echoing curves on a slim, all-season dress by Brigance. The back bodice wraps over the shoulder to shape the front. No shoulder seams. Welt pockets follow the lines of the darts. Topstitching emphasizes the interest at neck, bodice and hemline. It is back zipped. Fabric suggestions: Linen, cottons, raw silk, flannel, light-weight woollens. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	*LENGTH
10	34	24	35	16½
12	35	25	36	16¾
14	36½	26½	37½	17
16	38	28	39	17¼
18	40	30	41	17½

*From nape of neck to waist.

NS-250, misses' size 12 requires 1⅝ yards of 54" fabric for dress. To order pattern NS-250, state size; send $1.25 plus 10c for postage and handling. Pattern books Nos. 29, 30, 31 and booklets 1, 2, 3, and 4, Sewing Tips by world-famous designers, are available for 50c per book plus 10c postage each. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for $1. Include your name and address. Mail to Spadea, care of The Times' Pattern Department. Make your cheques payable to Spadea.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Sad Story of the Lady and the Fool

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I started going with a gal I'll call Vi. I liked her a lot, but she seemed to have a lot of crummy friends. One day Vi called me at work and told me she had been beaten up and robbed, so would I stop off to see her and bring her some money to pay her bills.

When I saw her, she sure was a mess. She said some men she had never seen before used a pass key to get into her flat, beat her up, and took all her savings which was about $300.

I took Vi to the emergency hospital, and they fixed her up. She told them she fell down some stairs. I wanted to report it to the police but Vi wouldn't let me. I gave her $200 to pay her bills.

Now I am wondering why she wouldn't report a robbery to the police. This doesn't make sense to me. Does it to you?

VI'S GUY

DEAR GUY: Probably the reason Vi didn't want to report the robbery was because there wasn't any. If you're smart, you'll stay away from the likes of Vi, Buddy.

DEAR ABBY: I married Tex when I was 16. I bore him four sons. When the youngest was eight months old, Tex took off and left me to raise the boys alone. I did, and believe me, it wasn't easy.

I divorced Tex, and he didn't fight it. In the meantime he married another woman, and the boys grew up and had families of their own.

It has been 40 years now. Tex's wife died, and he has returned. He expects me to take him back and feel the same toward him as I did in the early days. I have no feeling for him. I don't hate him. He is like a stranger to me, except that he is the father of my sons. The boys tell me that their father and I "belong" together. Am I wrong to say I want no part of him?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Not in my book, you aren't.

BIRKS

recommends HAGERTY Silver Care

OES Country Fair Raises $375 for Esquimalt Group

The sum of $375 was realized when Esquimalt Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a country fair in the K of P Hall recently. Contests, games and prizes added to the fun of the afternoon and to give a centennial note to the affair, many of the members wore old-fashioned costumes.

Greeting guests were worthy matron Mrs. J. Pirniger, assisted by Mrs. E. Eastwood. Mrs. Douglas Boardman was general convener.

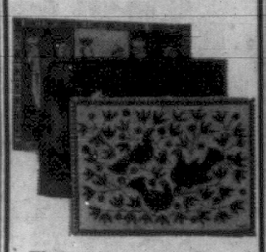
Refreshment highlight of the event was tea and strawberry shortcake, supervised by Mrs. W. Barre. Mrs. I. Speed and Mrs. B. Collins handled the receipts.

In charge of the various stalls and games were Mrs. D. Rush, home baking; Mrs. R. Clarke, candy; Mrs. M. Groves, six for one; Mrs. G. Landles, cake walk; R. Spouse, bingo; L. Rush, skittles.

Managing the raffles were Mrs. M. McPhee, grocery hamper; Mrs. M. Spouse, turkey dinner; and W. Eastwood, Century Sam and Sue pictures.

at Bridgman's . . .

LOVELY LINEN PLACE MATS!



Illustrated are our always popular Pigeon and Rooster Mats from $1.50 Sweden, at .....

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Mix or Match Napkins, 95¢

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Mats from Switzerland, $1.95

Mix or Match Napkins $1.25

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Regular $17.95 to $20.95

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Regular $21.95 to $23.95

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Regular $24.95 to $32.95 ..... $18.95

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Tender whole. UTILITY GRADE ..... lb. 35¢

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Better Buy 4 lbs. 85¢

HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS
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Sweet, Juicy, Whole — 10 - 12 av.
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Carnival, 3 pt. Assorted Flavours ..... 59¢

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Seven Farms 3 lbs. 99¢

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Malkin's 3 48-oz. tins $1.00

LETTUCE
Crisp Fresh 2 heads 29¢

SHOPPING HOURS:
Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelbourne and Colwood Plazas. Closed Saturday, July 1.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY, JUNE 30

TAKE NOTE! SPECIAL HOURS OPEN

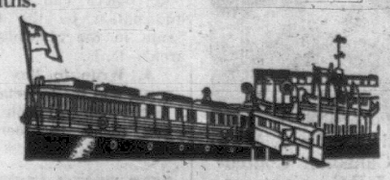
PRINCESS MARY

SATURDAY, JULY 1st
DOMINION DAY
8:30 a.m. - Midnight

also

SUNDAY, JULY 2nd

Owing to popular demand, we will be open on Sundays from 4:30 - 9:30 p.m. during the summer months.



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Arnel jerseys, cottons, crepes. Reg. to $12.98. SALE ..... $4.99 to $6.99

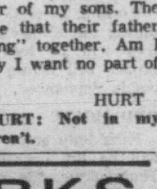
LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. to $13.98. SALE ..... $4.99 to $7.95

CUCKOO SPECIALS!

Group 1 — SALE 59¢ to $1
Children's and Ladies' Summer Hats, reg. to $2.98.
Men's Socks—Kroy, Nylon.
Children's Beach Sandals, reg. $1.19 pair.
Children's T-shirts, reg. to $2.98.

Group 2 — SALE $2
Ladies' Shifts, reg. to $5.98.
Ladies' Pedal Pushers, reg. $2.98 - $6.98.
Boys' Jac Shirts, reg. $3.98.
Men's Swim Trunks, reg. $4.98.

WELCOME SQUARE DANCERS



New Shipment
SQUARE DANCE DRESSES — From $12.95
SQUARE DANCE SLIPPERS — CRINOLINES — TIES — BELTS AND JEWELLERY.
SQUARE DANCE SHIRTS ..... $6.95 to $11.95
SQUARE DANCE PANTS — From $11.95

FREE PARKING — Three Doors North at Dunlop Tires

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

TANG'S PAGODA
2624 DOUGLAS STREET 384-3686

In anticipation of Canada's official 100th birthday on Monday, several staff members of Woodward Stores decided to celebrate early with a tea party in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. Seen thoroughly enjoying the cream and crumpets affair are, left to right, Mr. Evan Mitchell, Mrs. Arlene Pedersen, store manager Mr. J. Courtney Haddock and Mrs. G. Stelck. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Women

Women's Editor — Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Vimy Caretakers Here

M. and Mme. Paul Piroson, the French couple who are caretakers of the Vimy Ridge Memorial, will be in Victoria on Friday and will be entertained at a luncheon in Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. The Pirosons are making a cross-Canada tour as the guests of the country. M. Piroson's association with the memorial began in 1924 when he worked on its construction.

On Friday afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver where they will attend the President's Dinner in the Hotel Georgia prior to His Honor opening the 10th Vancouver Festival Gala Concert by Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musick.

Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Lamprell, 1637 Chandler Avenue, will entertain at their home next Thursday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. A family dinner will be held in their honor the following evening at the Oak Bay Marina. The out-of-town guests will include their daughter, Mrs. A. R. James, Edmonton; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamprell with their daughters Dorothy-Ann and Beverly, all of St. James, Man.; Mrs. G. V. Johnston, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. G. Middlewood, Saskatoon; Mrs. John Grimble, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe, Miss Margaret McTavish, Miss D. C. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buchanan, all of Vancouver. The honor couple was married on March 7, 1917, in St. Peter's Church in Limpsfield, Surrey, Eng. They lived in St. James, Man., for 35 years, coming to Victoria 10 years ago. They have two other grandchildren, Reg and Mary James of Edmonton.

Hear Vows

Guests travelling to Victoria for the recent Gale-Terry wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. L. Karp, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Proshe and Mr. T. Mulhern of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Boalt of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. G. Gilleland, Hamilton, Ont.

Attend Ceremony

Out-of-town guests attending the recent Jackson-Strugnell wedding included FO P. K. Scott, Port Credit, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Strugnell of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. W. MacKay of Campbell River; and Miss M. J. Brown, North Surrey.

Travel Overseas

Victorians vacationing overseas continue to stop in at British Columbia House while in London, England, and sign the visitors' book. Recent signatures include those of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Wilson, Mrs. Miriam A. Simpson, Mr. Roger M. Bernard, Mr. Ray Irwin, Mr. Denis Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cooke, Miss Diana Lawrence, Mr. F. Lewis Chappell and Miss H. M. Woodcock. Other Vancouver Island and Gulf Island residents who have registered include Mrs. M. Bell and Miss S. Bell of Cowichan Station; Mr. John Lynch, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stirzaker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Begg of Port Alberni, and Mr. William L. Birney, Mayne Island.

Kitchen Shower

Rosebuds en corsage were presented to the former Miss Judy Craig when she was surprised with a kitchen shower by Mrs. R. Wills and Mrs. B. K. Shade in the latter's Kilgary Place home. Similar corsages, made by Mrs. R. Wormald, were given to the honor guest's mother, Mrs. D. Craig, and mother of the groom, Mrs. H. J. O. Bligh. Guests included Mrs. P. McPherson, Mrs. E. Hazel, Mrs. R. Coulter, Mrs. D. Message, Mrs. R. Barnard, Mrs. R. Strait, Mrs. E. Sommer, Mrs. E. Stephenson, Mrs. G. Stevenson, the Misses Jill Craig, Nancy and Pat Shade, Maureen Wills and Val Sommer.

Out-of-Town

Travelling to Victoria for the recent marriage of Miss Margot Louise Adam to Mr. Gordon Watson Harris were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale, the Misses Marnie and Norma Dale, William Dale, all of San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mr. Joseph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. M. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Annandale, all of Vancouver.

Garden Party This Saturday

Mrs. Henry W. Maunsell will be in charge of the program when the Dickens Fellowship, Victoria Branch, holds its annual garden party this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. in the home of Miss Olive Watherston at 637 Linden Avenue.

Norman Cribbens, a vice-president of the International Tape Recording Association and member of the International Press Club and World Federalists, will present a tape featuring the late Ronald Coleman playing in Charles Dickens' "The Tale of Two Cities."

Clubwomen's News

Safety Award — The Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute has been awarded second prize of $50 in the annual Carol Lane Safety Awards competition. The province-wide contest is open to both men's and women's organizations and is sponsored by Shell Oil. Designed to educate all age groups in safety precautions for the home, work and on the road, the contest has promoted many safety aids in the Sooke area. The institute has previously won first prize for three consecutive years.

Serve Luncheon — The Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital served a luncheon prior to the recent meeting of the hospital's Ladies' Auxiliary. A president's pin, recently designed and made, was pinned on president Mrs. W. Rogers by past president Mrs. Connie Baker. In future, this ceremony will be carried out at all installations. Mrs. Dan Denny was introduced as a new member by membership chairman, Mrs. G. Bowes. Plans were made to hold a membership tea on September 13 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Felex.

For Harris-Adam Marriage Service

CHOOSES MOTHER'S GOWN

Her mother's wedding gown of ivory-colored pure silk French satin was worn by Margot Louise Adam when she became the bride of Gordon Watson Harris.

The gown featured a fitted bodice overlaid in ivory lace, and a square neckline. Scallops of lace skimmed the waist and elbow-length sleeves of the gown. The skirt swept back en train. Her cathedral-length veil of bridal net was highlighted with graduated frills, beginning at the waist, and misted from a headpiece of satin roses. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and cream roses.

Rev. G. D. Kendell conducted the service which united the daughter of Brig. J. S. Adam and Mrs. Adam, 1989 Crescent Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harris of Soames Point, Grantham's Landing. Standard baskets of white gladioli and stocks decorated St. Matthias Church for the wedding. Brig. Adam gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants wore sleeveless floor-length gowns of floral chiffon in blue and yellow, over green taffeta. Their headpieces were en tone and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were the Misses Shannon Fitzpatrick and Pamela Watson.

Floor-length dresses of white organdy styled on empire lines, with bodices highlighted by blue velvet were worn by the three flower girls, Heather and Fionna Davidson, and Dana Harris. Their headpieces were coronets of white organdy and they carried white carnations.

Charles H. Harris was best man for his brother and ushering the guests were Thomas Annandale and Rocke Robertson.

Baskets of white flowers decorated the Officer's Mess of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment for the reception. The couple cut the three-tier wedding cake that was topped with a silver chalice of roses with a dirk belonging to the bride's father, Lt.-Col. C. M. Wightman proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on an up-Island honeymoon, the new Mrs. Harris chose a three-piece Chanel suit in pink silk and tweed. Mauve accessories and a pink ribbon beret completed the ensemble.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. DAVIES

Will Live in Port Hardy After Trip to Penticton

Following a trip to Penticton, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Davies will make their home in Port Hardy.

The bride is the former Lorna Margaret Rhode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rhode, 2781 Kingswood Road and the groom is the son of Mrs. P. Trahan of Victoria, and Mr. J. Davies of Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza, styled on empire lines, with an A-line flare to the skirt. Chantilly lace highlighted the bodice. The gown was topped with a norganza coat, edged in similar lace, which extended en train. Sleeves ended in lily points. The bride's two-tier bouffant veil misted to chapel-length from a headpiece fashioned of fabric roses with silver accents. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and carnations.

Baskets of gladioli, peonies and carnations in pink tones decorated Gordon United Church for the ceremony at which Rev. G. G. Smith officiated. Pew markers of white ribbon roses, centred with aqua carnations completed the decor. Organist E. Yates played "Because" during the signing of the register.

Matron of honor Mrs. Julia Rhode and bridesmaid Miss Jackie Alexander were gowned alike in aqua peau d'ange extending en train. The gowns featured empire-line bodices and elbow-length sleeves highlighted with floral appliques. Their floral headpieces were en tone and they carried colonial bouquets of blue tinted daisies and white carnations.

Flower girl little Julie Rhode, niece of the bride, wore pink and white norganza, with embroidered applique on the full skirt. Her headpiece was fashioned of fabric roses en tone. She carried a basket of pink carnations.

Best man was Albert Kunhert and ushering the guests were Kenneth G. Rhode and Ronald A. Rhode, brothers of the bride.

Langford Royal Canadian Legion Hall was decorated in keeping with the pink and aqua color theme for the reception which followed. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked with silver candelabra and bowls of red roses and white carnations centred the head table. J. Campbell proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Davies chose a suit in coral shades with petal hat en tone. Beige accessories and coral carnations completed the ensemble.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and J. Davies, Miss Kathy Toon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhode, A. Stedman, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Aucoin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, all of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. J. Christie, Larry and Rick of Courtenay.

Couple Make Trans-Canada Trip After Ceremony in City Church

Following a trip across Canada by car, newlyweds Sub.-Lt. Charles Moore Gale, RCN, and Mrs. Gale will make their home in Dartmouth, N.S. The bride is the former Mary Gillian Terry, daughter of Mrs. Joan Terry, 3027 Henderson Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kenneth Gale of Arvida, P.Q.

Given in marriage by her brother, Peter W. Terry, the bride wore a floor-length gown of norganza, with empire bodice enhanced by a band of Venetian lace. The gown featured angel sleeves and a detachable court train extending from a bridal bow at the back. Her veil of silk illusion net misted to cathedral-length from a headpiece fashioned of a single norganza rosette. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

EXCHANGE RINGS

Canon Hywel Jones conducted the double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Anglican Church. The service was candlelit, with standard baskets of white snapdragons, chrysanthemums and carnations decorating the church. Organist Charles Palmer played a selection of Purcell's music during the ceremony.

Maid of honor Miss Jo-Anne Guiguet and bridesmaid Miss Wendy Lovitt chose floor-length gowns in deep pink shantung with an overlay of pale pink chiffon. French lace highlighted the bodice and angel sleeves and their headpieces were chiffon rosettes en tone with the gowns. Flower girl little Lisa Higgs wore a gown similar to those of the senior attendants. All carried colonial bouquest of white carnations and pink roses.

Best man was FO Richard Gilleland and ushering the guests were Lieut. Peter McLaren and Lieut. Jack Taynen.

A. H. Higgs proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Victoria Golf Club. The three-tier wedding cake, surrounded in tulle and pale pink roses, was cut with the groom's sword.

A dress and jacket ensemble in a labaster, complemented with a rose-toned floral hat was the choice of the bride for travelling on honeymoon.

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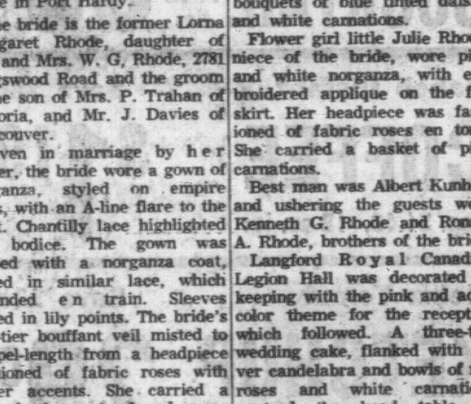

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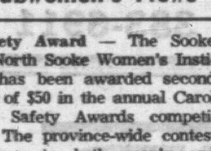

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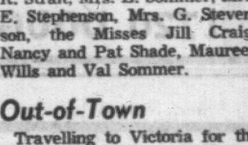

CHILDREN'S—
STRIPED RUNNERS ..... SALE 49¢
BOYS' BOOT RUNNERS $1.49
CHILDREN'S and MISSES' RUNNERS $1.49
LADIES' RUNNERS $2.29
MISSES' DRESS SHOES
Famous brand name white dress shoes, reg. $6.98. SALE $3.99
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20% OFF
PLUS MANY OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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20% TO 25% OFF
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50% OFF
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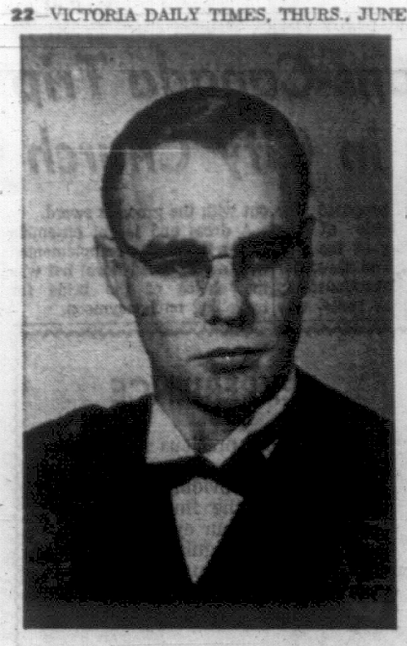


Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Webb, 999 Violet Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merle Viola, to Mr. Warren Arthur Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Olson of Chaplin, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 8, at 7 p.m. in the Church of St. Andrew, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Chaplain A. G. Faraday will officiate. The bride-elect (Miss Victoria of 1963) now lives in Edmonton where she is secretary to the deputy minister of mines and minerals. Her fiance received his bachelor degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Saskatchewan and is the assistant area engineer for Northern Alberta. (Miss Webb's photo by Stillings, Calgary; her fiance's by Thams, Prince Albert.)

Newlyweds to Live in Moose Jaw After Up-Island Honeymoon Trip

A single red rose was carried by Dana Ruth Noella Strugnell when she became the bride of FO Edward James Jackson at a recent service in St. Saviour's Church.

Fashioned of ivory frost silk, her gown was styled on A-lines, highlighted by a front panel of imported French lace and a full train of similar lace that swept back from the waistline. The bride's jewelry was a pearl pendant, gift of the groom. Her veil of tulle misted to the fingertips from a headpiece fashioned of seed pearls and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Canon A. W. Atkinson officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Strugnell, 540 Selkirk Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Downsview, Ont. The church was decorated with standards of red, white and pink roses for the ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Marion Espin. Mr. Strugnell gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor Miss Patricia Blyth, bridesmaid Miss Carolyn Hill and junior bridesmaid, Robyn Bartlett, the bride's cousin, were dressed in matching gowns of mint green peau d'elegance, highlighted by matching bow headpieces. Each attendant carried a single yellow rose.

FO Kent Scott acted as best man and ushering guests were Bill Strugnell, brother of the bride, and Kim Bartlett.

The reception was held at the Castle at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, where arrangements of red roses decorated the head table. Wedding bells topped the three-tier wedding cake.

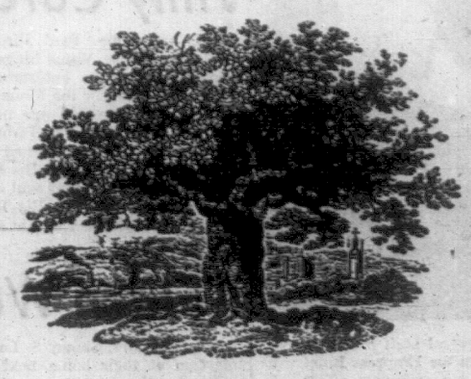
James Bartlett proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon up-Island, the new Mrs. Jackson chose a rose dress and coat ensemble which she highlighted with black patent accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Ruled Out Slavery

The Lateran Council prohibited selling prisoners of war as slaves in wars between Christians in 1179.



Rendezvous for Afternoon Tea at the new

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Piping hot tea served with sandwiches and famous Empress crumpets

$1.00

2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily

THE EMPRESS

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Nancy Johnson to Wed This Saturday

PARTIES PRECEDE VOWS

A reunion of high school and university friends was the occasion for a shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Nancy Johnson, whose marriage to David Frederick Hunter takes place this Saturday.

The honor guest received yellow gladioli en corsage, and the gifts were placed under a decorated umbrella. The shower was held in the Avebury Avenue home of Miss Gail Wall.

Guests included Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. G. Ross, the Misses Heather Brayshaw, Brenda Melvin, Dianna Brown, Melody Lindstrom, Roberta Crosby, Roni Milton, Susan Fawcett, Jeannie Crerar, Julie Paone, Eileen McCammon and Rita Gustus.

Miss Johnston was feted with a shower in the Henderson Road home of Mrs. L. C. H. Ireland. Red rosebuds en corsage were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. M. A. Johnston, her grandmother Mrs. E. Johnston and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. P. A. Hunter. A hamper gaily decorated in turquoise and white contained the gifts.

Guests attending were Mrs. G. B. Baker, Mrs. H. C. Molyneaux, Mrs. E. Crerar, Mrs. G. McNab, Mrs. H. W. Barber, Mrs. I. Y. McKeachie, Mrs. D. L. Macmurchie, the Misses Audrey and Hilda Ireland, Sue Hunter, Wendy Hunter, Mary Macmurchie, Pat Barber, Ann McKeachie and Jeannie Crerar.

Mrs. H. Barber and Mrs. I. Y. McKeachie were co-hostesses at a tea to honor the bride-elect in Mrs. Barber's Wildwood Avenue home. An heirloom bedspread and pillows were presented to the honor guest by guests Mrs. P. A. Hunter, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. M. A. Johnston, Mrs. G. B. Baker, Mrs. L. C. H. Ireland, Mrs. H. C. Molyneaux, Mrs. R. MacPherson, Mrs. R. Fields, Mrs. J. Sedlack, Mrs. D. G. Esselmont, Mrs. D. L. Macmurchie, Mrs. H. Denike, Mrs. G. McNab, Mrs. W. Hogg, Mrs. R. Steward, the Misses Sue Hunter, Wendy Hunter, Eileen Davis, Anne Drysdale, Joan Barber, Pat Barber, Jane McKeachie and Ann McKeachie.

The bride-to-be was honored with a tea at the Oak Bay Beach hotel by Mrs. J. H. Cattroll. Those present were Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. M. A. Johnston, Mrs. L. C. H. Ireland, Mrs. G. B. Baker, Mrs. H. C. Molyneaux and Miss Wendy Molyneaux.

The Misses Eileen Davies and Anne Drysdale entertained Miss Johnston with a shower in the former's Cardiff Road home. Guests included Mrs. F. E. Davies, Mrs. J. H. Drysdale, Mrs. J. Sedlack, and Mrs. E. McMillin.

West Coast Centres Busy With Visits and Holidays

Traffic to and from the up-Island centres of Tofino and Ucluelet is increasing steadily during this holiday season.

A number of Tofino residents are spending their holidays at Expo 67. Mrs. Barney Williams with Cherie and David are in Montreal to visit with relatives and to attend the world exhibition. Before motoring home to Tofino, they will visit with Mrs. Williams' parents at Earlton, Ont.

En route home from a trip to Expo, Miss Margaret McCully, Tofino, will visit her former home in Truro, N.S. Another visitor to the Montreal fair is David Rae-Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rae-Arthur of Tofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huser and their family of Ucluelet are off on a holiday overseas. They will spend several months visiting with relatives and friends in Switzerland.

A staff member at Tofino General Hospital, Miss Pat Connellan has left for New York on the first leg of a trip around the world. She plans to finish the tour at her home in Australia.

Spending a short holiday in the Tofino home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Knott were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Davies of Campbell River.

Miss Lois Monks is in Tofino for a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Monks Sr., prior to attending summer classes and fall sessions at the University of British Columbia.

Fr. F. Sutherland, OMI, left this week for a three-month holiday. He will visit in England and Ireland before returning home.

Spending several weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Bert) Demeria at Tofino is their son, Lieut. Terry Demeria, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Moose Jaw, Sask.

A former Tofino resident Miss Beverley Burchett, Ladner, is visiting her paternal grandmother Mrs. Elida Burchett for a month in Tofino.

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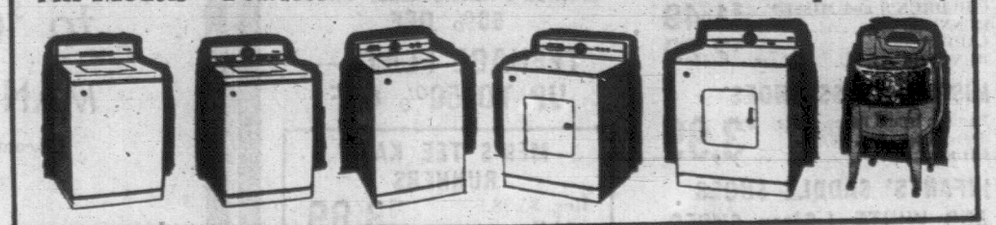

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BUTLER BROTHERS

Supplies Ltd.

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SUPER VALU

Super-Valu Specials

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 29 - 30

Fresh Wiltshire, Gov't Inspected

TURKEYS

6 - 10 lbs. average. Grade ____ A LB. 49c

Kraft Salad Dressing Save 14c

MIRACLE WHIP 32-oz. jar ____ 55c

Nabob

SPAGHETTI 2 14-oz. tins 29c

Nabob Fancy Save 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 14-oz. tins 85c

Nabob Instant Save 30c

COFFEE $1.19

Reg. $1.49, 10-oz. jar ____

Heinz Tomato Save 12c

KETCHUP 29c

15-oz. bottle ____

Bonus Save 34c

MEAT SPREADS 5 3-oz. tins 49c

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CANNED HAMS $1.45

1½ lb. ____

Large California

CANTALOUPE

Vine-ripened—Full of flavour

5 for $1.00

Green Seedless

GRAPES Lb. 39c

Look for More Outstanding Features in Our 4-Page Flyer

STORE LOCATIONS:
5124 Cordova Bay Road
880 Esquimalt Road
1515 Pandora Avenue

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Rescued Mariner Undaunted; Looking for Another Boat

By MORGAN MacGREGOR
(Special to the Times)

CAMPBELL RIVER—"I've just had a hot bath, I'm going to have a snooze and then I'm going out to start looking for another boat," said Wing Commander Walter Drake.

Two hours earlier he had been saved from the stormy waters of Johnston Straits, where he abandoned his burning boat. He was in the water for 45 minutes before being rescued.

He had been cruising Wednesday morning about 9:30 in his 25-foot pleasure cruiser "The Golden Bee Hind" about six miles north of Comox when a tremendous explosion shook the boat.

There was 70 gallons of fuel in the tanks so the 48-year-old retired RCAF officer didn't pause for a life jacket.

He dove overside, fully dressed in corduroy slacks and thick pull-over. Shortly after that a small Dept. of Transport Otter aircraft flew over and Wing Commander Drake knew the boat had been spotted.

The Otter alerted search and rescue at Comox who sent out their Albatross flying boat. But the sea was so rough and full of debris from logging operations that it couldn't land.

A Labrador helicopter was sent out with a para-rescue team.

All this time Wing Commander Drake was treading water and desperately trying to attract the attention of an American halibut boat which passed him about 300 yards away without noticing him.

"I managed to kick my shoes and socks off shortly after I hit the water.

He Didn't Want to Lose Pants

"For some ridiculous reason I didn't want to part with my pants as my wallet and credit cards and personal papers were in the pocket.

"By that time I was too weak to peel off my pants and I didn't dare use what energy I had left tostrug gle with them."

Formerly chief operations officer at Comox Base, Wing Commander Drake was a strong long-distance swimmer in his youth.

When the helicopter hovered over the burning boat it did not see him in the water. He could see the crew searching the water through the windows of the helicopter for signs of life.

He began to wonder if they were going to miss him when suddenly they spotted him. Two para rescue members leaped into the water beside him.

The halibut boat "Ideal" which had passed him earlier had been circling in the area and Wing Commander Drake was lifted aboard and taken to the wharf at Campbell River, where a waiting RCMP cruiser rushed him to the helicopter landing pad two miles north.

He was taken by helicopter to Comox for a check-up, then driven home.

"The next time he goes near the water it will be with a rope around his waist and I'll be on shore, holding on to the other end of the rope for dear life," said his wife.

Para-rescue members from the Canadian Forces Base at Comox were Flt. Sgt. "Doc" Savage and Sgt. Gerry Lemieux.

Two Union Leaders Bailed Out of Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two leaders of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, jailed for a year on contempt charges, Wednesday were released on bail.

Appeal for bail for another will be heard today in B.C. Supreme Court.

Released were union president Steve Stavenes and secretary Homer Stevens. Chief Justice H. W. Davey set bail at $1,500 each.

Jack Nichol, union business agent who is charged with a second contempt offence, remained in Oakalla Prison.

Mr. Justice Davey said the length of bail time will be determined by the conduct of the union officials. He said the contempts under which they had been convicted were most serious and he did not treat them lightly.

He said the case involved special circumstances. "In the interests of the appelants and the public generally, the whole thing should be ventilated in this court," he said.

The three were charged with contempt for disobeying a court order to authorize the unloading of fish from five strike-bound trawlers in Prince Rupert.

Bombing Warning Protested

TOFINO, B.C. (CP)—Fishermen off this Vancouver Island village were distressed Wednesday to read they could be bombed at any moment.

Signs appeared Wednesday morning reading: "The public is warned that until further notice bombing may take place at the bombing range in the Clayoquot Sound area four miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island."

An RCAF spokesman said later, however, that the area is an old bomb range from the Second World War and signs of warning are posted every year. But, he said, an activating notice would be attached two weeks before any actual bombing.

Maycock Optical Dispensary

FOR OVER 18 YEARS WE HAVE CONSISTENTLY OFFERED OUR CUSTOMERS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND THE LOWEST PRICES

MAKE SURE

Bring Your Prescription for Glasses to Maycock Optical

—TERMS OF COURSE—

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Victoria, B.C. 1327 Broad St. at Johnson 384-7651

Nanaimo, B.C. 202 Bastion St. 753-9813

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT FAST

and still eat 3 meals a day!

Do it this sensible way—with the PASTILS/808 Reducing Plan. You can eat meat, fish, cheese and vegetables . . . and still lose pounds. Because with the PASTILS/808 Plan you eat what you need—you'll just want less!

This new weight control system is already used by thousands throughout North America and Europe! Just take one or two PASTILS/808 before each meal and follow the clever points system. You'll eat less so you'll lose excess weight!

Prove it for yourself! With the PASTILS/808 Reducing Plan in the long lasting economy pack, from your druggist today. You'll like it... you'll like yourself too when the pounds start rolling off!

Pastils/808

Reducing Plan

A near-effortless way to lose weight.

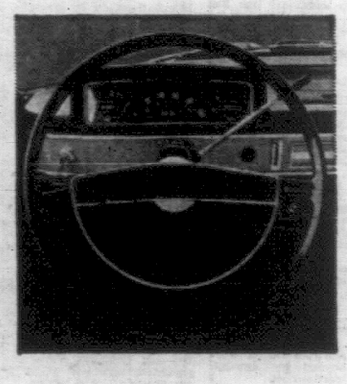
If you haven't started your exciting Centennial Project yet... may we suggest a simple one?

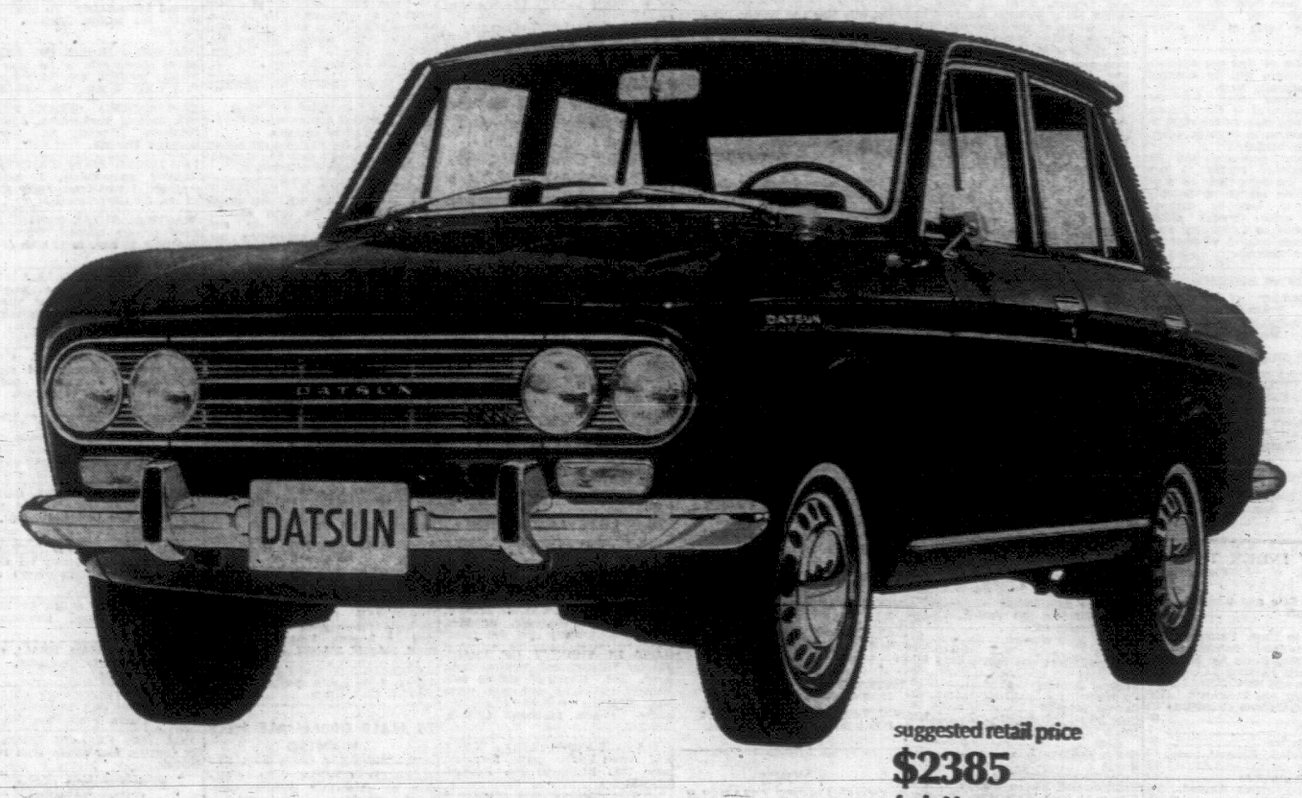
Try a Molson Canadian

For a lively Centennial project right in your own living room, plunge into a bottle or two of bright, refreshing Molson Canadian. It's the lively, smooth-tasting lager beer from Molson's.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

This Datsun is for automatic people





suggested retail price
$2385
f.o.b. Vancouver

Shifting gears is like eating sauerkraut. Some people just can't develop a taste for it.

And that's been the trouble with compact imports. The automatic lovers didn't want to shift and the popular small cars didn't have automatics. Not until Datsun put a smooth Borg-Warner automatic transmission into their new 96 hp 1600 sedan.

Now the automatic people really have something. Quick, sure handling; power to climb any mountain road and more comfort than a small car ever gave anybody. Plus 100,000 mile dependability. And they love it.

Looking for a first-class, low-priced automatic? Or a first-class, low-priced standard-shift? Drive a Datsun—then decide.

DATSUN

a good idea-made better

There's a car in the Datsun family for you: 1300 SEDAN AND WAGON, 1600 AUTOMATIC SEDAN, 1600 SPORTS CONVERTIBLE, 2000 CUSTOM SEDAN AND 8-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

Over 700 dealers in North America, NISSAN AUTOMOBILE CO. (CANADA) LTD., Nissan Bldg., 873 Beatty Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

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Tel: 386-6168

CAMPBELL RIVER B.A. SERVICE
Campbell River
Tel: 287-4011

NORM KNIGHT SALES LTD.
640 Cliff Avenue, Courtenay
Tel: 334-2551

EVANS MOTORS LTD.
116 Government Street, Duncan
Tel: 746-5722

CENTRAL CAR SALES
303 Terminal Avenue, Nanaimo
Tel: 754-2622

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New Mods IN **SELBY** ARCH PRESERVER

The fashion shoe with the built-in comfort!

Always at **King's**

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of Authentic Furniture Imported from Denmark • Sweden • Norway

GENUINE SAVINGS
on Dining, Living and Bedroom Furniture, Occasional Chairs and Tables
Also Drapery Material and Reversible Rugs

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FURNITURE DISPLAYED ON TWO FLOORS
Largest Selection in Victoria
"Your Scandinavian Furniture Centre"
2500 Douglas Street (Corner of Bay Street) 386-2612
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
Closed Wednesday—Open Friday Until 9

386-2121 CLASSIFIED WANT ADS 386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6.0€ p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Fridays inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

30c per line per weekday; 86c per line for three consecutive days; $1.53 per line for six consecutive days. Minimum advertisement two lines only. $1 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Contract rates on application. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Brith notices, $2 per insertion.

Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, $2.90 first insertion and $2.05 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 30c daily.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Engagements, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, $2.25 per month.

Single copy sales price: 10 cents daily; 15 cents Saturday.

By mail, Canada and British Commonwealth, one year, $21; six months, $11; three months, $6; single month, $2.25; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, $3.25 per month (Weekend) Saturday only, Canada, $7 per year; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign countries, 20c per copy or $10 per year.

Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Members Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICAION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring, the liability on Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 375 Trans-Canada Hwy. Office and telephone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus,
P. J. Rogers 746-6181
Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards 749-6771
Nanaimo, R. Lakey SK 3-2766

United States Representatives
SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

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PHONE DIRECT **386-2121** TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1 BIRTHS

CONNOR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Connor, 368 Admirals Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 26, 1967, a son, Patrick Michael. A brother for Mandy and Jenny.

McLAUGHLIN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McLaughlin, 4817 Cordova Bay Rd., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 25, 1967, a son, Michael Gordon. (Insured).

WALKER — Born to Gerry and Veronica (nee Lawrance) in Nanaimo, one June 18th, 1967 (Father's Day) a daughter, Cheryl Michelle, 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

ARNOTT-MAYBIN—Mrs. Eva Arnott wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Rita Evelyn, to Petty Officer James Murphy Maybin, Saturday, fifteenth of July, 1967, at Blessed Sacrament Church, Regina, Sask. The couple will reside in England for one year before taking up residence in Victoria

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARRICK—On June 27, 1967, at Resthaven, Sidney, Mr. Herbert William Barrick in his 90th year of 6829 East Saanich Road, Central Saanich, a resident here since 1894. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Gwen Caig, Mrs. Dorothy Creed, Miss Mary Barrick and Mrs. B. (Barbara) Walker all of Victoria; two sons, Clifton of Victoria and Geoffrey of Westlock, Alta.; seven grandchildren. He served in First World War and Second World War.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros'. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, July 3 at 10:15 a.m., Rev. O. L. Foster officiating. Interment at St. Michael's Churchyard.

DUKE—At Santiago, Chile, on June 26, 1967, Valentine de Saumarez Duke, formerly of Victoria, B.C. Survived by his wife, son, daughters and grandchildren; also two brothers and three sisters.

GLANVILLE—Suddenly in Victoria on June 28, 1967, David Gordon Glanville, aged five years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Glanville, 1054 Tillicum Road. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Audrey and Barbara; also two brothers, Ted and Jim, all at home; maternal step-grandmother, Mrs. George A. McGee of Toronto; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Glanville of Vancouver; and many uncles and aunts.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros'. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Building, on Friday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m., Rev. J. B. Rowell officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

HENRY—At Royal Oak Private Hospital on June 28, 1967, Mr. John Henry, aged 94 years. Born in Scotland and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past 14 years, residing at 1249 Lyall Street. Survived by his sons, Hector, Rossland, B.C. and Arthur, Little Woody, Sask.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Smart, Colwood, B.C. and Mrs. Peggy Callet, Nanaimo, B.C.; 11 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Friday, June 30, 1967, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. G. G. Smith officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

HILL—At Thetis Lake, B.C., on June 27, 1967, Gordon Whitteg Hill, age 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Hill, Tabor, Alberta.

Arrangements by the Christensen Funeral Home Ltd., Lethbridge, Alberta, and the Sands Mortuary Limited.

LANGTHORNE—At the residence on June 28, 1967, Mrs. Alice Ann Langthorne, aged 82 years, of 913 Cook Street, born in England and a resident here since 1920. She is survived by her husband, Wilbert; her son, Colin, of Victoria; two granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren; also nieces.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, June 30, at 4:30 p.m., followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

LENNAX—Passed away in Victoria on Tuesday, June 27, 1967, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Nicholas Richard Lennax, aged 22 years, a native son of Victoria. Survived by his parents at the residence, 4353 Torquay Drive; three sisters, Mrs. P. McConachie (Sharon) of Winnipeg, Linda and Marlene at home; one brother, Michael, also at home; his fiancee, Miss Linda Hargrave, of Victoria; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Higseban, Victoria; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Christina Lennax, Victoria; his great-grandmother, Mrs. S. Devine, Victoria; also a number of aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, June 30, at 2:15 p.m., Rev. Leslie Wallwork officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

MUIR—In Victoria, B.C., on June 27, 1967, Mrs. Nellie Muir of 1727 Mortimer St., aged 66 years; born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 3½ years, formerly of Quesnel, B.C. She is survived by her husband, William (Bill) J., at the residence; one son, Reginald of Quesnel; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Jasper of Victoria; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchildren; also one sister, Mrs. L. R. (Mary) Baillie of Nanaimo. Mrs. Muir was a member of St. Aidan's United Church.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, June 30 at 3:15 p.m., Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PEAKE—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on June 27, 1967, Mr. Frank A. Peake, aged 84 years, of 5897 Pat Bay Highway, resident here since 1945, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask. He leaves 2 sons, Ralph in Victoria and John of Saanichton; 5 daughters, Mrs. G. (Gwen) Cameron, Prince George; Mrs. G. (Edna) Webb, Edmonton; Mrs. L. (Dorothy) Crayford, Dawson City, Y.T.; Mrs. A. (Eileen) Jeffery, Cobble Hill, and Mrs. Francis Sansbury, Saanichton; 20 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren: one brother in England.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Friday, June 30 at 1.15 p.m., Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SCOTT-POLSON — At St. Joseph's Hospital on June 27, 1967, Mr. Frederick Scott-Polson, aged 59 years, of 5004 Pat Bay Highway (R.R. 5, Victoria), a well-known pioneer resident of Saanich. He leaves his loving wife, Flora; 3 sons, Ronald of, Vancouver, Malcolm D. and Brian B. of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. D. (Betty) Imrie, Merritt, B.C., and Mrs. R. (Sharon) McCracken, Victoria; 15 grandchildren; 6 brothers, Walter, Dave, George, Stan, Vic and Jim of Victoria; 6 sisters, Mrs. J. (Agnes) MacLeod, Harrison Lake, Mrs. L. (Isobel) Colling, Mrs. V. (Winnie) Gait, Mrs. P. (Hazel) Brotherston, Mrs. May Campbell and Mrs. Vic (Olive) Merriman, all of Victoria. He was a member of the Church by the Lake, a member of Mt. Newton Lodge No. 89, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., and Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, July 3, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. H. Pike officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

SIMPSON—In Victoria, after a brief illness, on June 28, 1967, Mr. George Alfred Simpson, aged 69 years, of 3238 Millikan Street, late of Calgary, Alta. He is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, Donald, of Victoria, and Bernard, of Slave Lake, Alta.; five grandchildren; one brother, Walter, of Lethbridge, and a brother, John, of Calgary; sister, Mrs. Winnie Lund, of Vancouver, and sister, Mrs. Annie Locke, of Vancouver, Washington.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Friday, June 30, at 11 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends, relatives and fellow social workers, for their expressions of sympathy, in the loss of our beloved daughter, Carol. Special thanks to the staff of McCall Bros., Rev. Dr. S. Parsons and Rev. Can. Willis for their comforting words.
—Margaret and Jim Smith.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Lily McKean. Special thanks to Mount St. Marys' second floor staff and to McCalls Funeral Chapel.
—The Family.

9 IN MEMORIAM

MEEDS—In loving memory of Harvey J. Meeds, who passed away June 28th, 1964.

Looking back with tenderness,
Along the path you trod
We bless the years we had with you,
And leave the rest to God.
—Ever remembered by his wife Margaret, Evelyn and Gordon.

SHEPHEARD — In loving memory of our husband and father Harold B. Shepheard, who died June 29, 1966.

We often sit and think of him
when we are all alone.
For memory is the only friend,
that grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak,
when all other things decay.
Our love for him will still keep green
and never fade away.
—His wife Mae and family.

SHEPHEARD — In memory of Harold Shepheard, who passed away June 29, 1966.

We do not forget you.
Nor do we intend,
We think of you often,
And will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some
you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever
will be.
—Always remembered by Mrs. A. Gamble, Vicy, Jeanne, Audre, Duff, Anna and George.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
385-4405 — 385-4406 — 385-4407

McCall Brothers . . . known for integrity, fairness in costs and the very best in service and facilities.

THURSDAY

GLANVILLE, Master David Gordon Inquest, 7:30 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL.

FRIDAY

GLANVILLE, Master David Gordon 10:30 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL.
SIMPSON, Mr. George Alfred 11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
PEAKE, Mr. Frank A. 1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
LENNAX, Mr. Nicholas Richard 2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
MUIR, Mrs. Nellie 3:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
LANGTHORNE, Mrs. Alice Ann 4:30 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.

MONDAY

BARRICK, Mr. Herbert William 10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
SCOTT-POLSON, Mr. Frederick 3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS SENSIBLE PRICES
SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Memorial Chapel of Chimes
Victoria, B.C. 383-7511

CHAPEL OF ROSES
Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

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Colwood, B.C. 478-3821
Established 55 Years

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
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A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED AT NEED
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"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"
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11 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 David Street 383-6421

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD., Monuments since 1896
1408 May Street 384-3452

12 FLORISTS

In Victoria It's
BALLANTYNE'S
For Flowers
384-0555; Night, 478-2873
"Flowers By Wire"
900 Douglas St.
Opp. Strathcona Hotel

ARE YOU IN DOUBT? SEND FLOWERS AND BE SURE. Oak Bay Flower Shop, 383-8441, 383-3638.

PLEASE DON'T OMIT SYMPATHY SEND FLOWERS
Island Florist, 745 Fort 383-0742

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE VESUVIUS HOTEL, SALT Spring Island, under new management, opening July 1. Coffee bar. For hotel and motel reservations. Phone 537-5542.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATTENTION BINGO PLAYERS ! !
VIC WEST SOCCER CLUB BINGO
OUR MAIN CHARITY
RETARDED CHILDREN
Thursday, June 29
7:30 p.m.
CLUB SIROCCO
(Now Club Tango)
$1 Admission
6 cards for $2
Now Paying $15 Per Game
2 GAMES $25
1 GAME $50
1 GAME $100
5 Extra Games $30 or More
More Than $500 Cash
Every Night
Plus Door Prizes and Bonuses
Free Bus
Come and Play
LUCKY No. BINGO

Knights of Pythias
CHARITY BINGO
K.P. Hall — 723 Cormorant
Sat. July 1st. 7:45 p.m.
20 Games, $1 (inc. 1 card)
Extra Cards 25c—5 for $1
ALWAYS GOOD PRIZES
Plus Green Card Bonuses
Five Door Draws—And
Good Neighbor Games
5 Extra Games 25c Card
FOR PALSIED CHILDREN

YOUTH POWER IS AN ORGANIzation to help young people find casual jobs. A meeting will be held Sunday, July 2, 7:30 p.m. at 1610 Oak Bay Avenue to organize for summer work. All are welcome.

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL DRESS dance, Saturday 9-12, Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Gov't. St. Prizes for best costume. Lady's and Gent's floor prize and refreshments. $1.25. Music Men's orchestra.

CRUISE TO THE LAMB BARbecue on Saturna Island. Boats leaving Van Isle Marina Saturday July 1. Leave 10 a.m. returning 4 p.m. Phone 656-6123.

16 PLACES TO VISIT

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM NOW OPEN Sat., Sun., Hol., 1-4 p.m. 1902 Gov't at Herald. 383-6812.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — WALLET, BROWN leather folder type containing money, driver's license, credit cards, etc. Name Rodney McKay, Burbank, Calif. Money unimportant, please return wallet to 907 Arcadia, or phone 382-9654, Mr. or Mrs. Turrie.

LOST IN VICINITY OF CRAIGflower, Tillicum and Admiral Road area. Red "Mustang" bicycle with conventional type red and white seat. Urgently required for delivery duties. Please telephone Clifford, 385-5563.

LOST—HAND-TOOLED BLACK and brown leather purse, Saturday, area 2012 Richmond Rd. Reward. 382-1657.

LOST—BRITISH CERTIFICATE ON westbound No. 14 bus, 5-6 p.m., on 21st. 385-6807.

LOST TUESDAY, IN METROpolitan Store, large alexandrite ring. Reward. 386-9179.

LOST — VALUABLE DIAMOND ring, Thursday evening. Reward. 384-6382.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA, 388-6534.

FOUND, KEY AT CORNER NEAR the Bay. 382-4801.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

DUNCAN AND NANAIMO AREA. Immediate opportunity for 2 men for sales and service work for a large nationally known company. Minimum income $450 a month increasing to $600. Victoria Press, Box 357.

EXCELLENT PAY AND PERMANent employment for home service driver salesman for local dairy. MSA, life and accident insurance benefits. Guaranteed earnings of $450 monthly. Apply to Canada Manpower, 1415 Vancouver St.

ASSISTANT CARETAKER 36-SUITE apartment July 1 if possible. Live in. All information and remuneration expected in first letter to Victoria Press, Box 339.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN RE: program advertising in Victoria. 384-5045.

FULLY QUALIFIED JANITOR. $1.90 an hr. plus fringe benefits. Victoria Press, Box 356.

EXPERIENCED CHEF REQUIRED for restaurant. 477-2842.

STUDENT—WAITER FOR NIGHT shift. Must be fast. Melrose Cafe.

RELIEF COOK, 1 OR 2 NIGHTS a week. 385-5331.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Has Openings for
FISHERIES OFFICER
KOOTENAY TROUT HATCHERY WARDNER

Starting salary: $355 to $411, depending on qualifications, rising to $496 per month. To carry out fish culture tasks such as grading, feeding to specifications, egg collecting, administering prescriptions, liberations and hatchery maintenance. Applicants must have a minimum of Secondary School graduation and some experience in Fish Culture or related work; valid driver's licence and be able to operate safely trucks up to 2½ tons; tact and ability to meet the public and officials.

Apply VICTORIA by JULY 5, 1967.
COMPETITION No. 69:697

SECURITY OFFICER
WOODLANDS SCHOOL
NEW WESTMINSTER

SALARY: $460 per month. Responsible for all security, traffic and/or fire watch activities, supervision of small staff in these duties and related administrative responsibilities. Preferably Secondary School graduation; in good health with knowledge and experience in police work, traffic control, fire fighting, first-aid and safety.

Apply ESSONDALE by JULY 5, 1967.
COMPETITION No. 67:698

Applicants for the above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, or The Personnel Officer, B.C. Civil Service Commission, Valleyview Lodge, ESSONDALE, and return as indicated above.

BUSINESS MANAGER

The ROYAL INLAND HOSPITAL seeks a Business Manager, responsible directly to the Administrator for the operation of the General Business Office of the hospital consisting of a staff of eighteen.

He will be responsible for directing and supervising the preparation of financial statements for budget preparation. He will play a significant role in the Administration of the hospital.

We seek a person preferably with Accounting qualifications and hospital background who can display initiative and sound judgment. This person must have demonstrated abilities to direct the work of others and to be able to plan ahead in an expanding hospital. He must have an awareness of modern developments in the field of accounting systems.

Generous fringe benefits are applicable to this position and a starting salary will be negotiated commensurate with the successful applicant's education and experience.

Applications should be made in writing to the

ADMINISTRATOR,
Royal Inland Hospital,
Kamloops, B.C.

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Requires Immediately
A salesman for used car sales. Preference given to married man established in Victoria with automotive sales experience. Apply used car manager, 930 Yates St.

SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER

Real estate experience preferably. Remuneration commensurate with experience. Enquiries confidential. Write, Victoria Sales School Ltd., 1800 Blanshard St.

TRUST COMPANY
2 salesmen—Do you want your parking paid? Your advertising paid? M.S.A.? Do you want a fine office to work from with your own private desk and phone? Real estate division requires two licensed salesmen. Apply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 350.

OPENING AVAILABLE FOR PART-time corner newspaper sales work, 2-3 hours daily. Ideal for pensioner wanting to supplement his income. Guaranteed profits and bonuses to the right person. Phone Mr. Philion, Victoria Press, 384-3131, Local 234, for appointment.

THE MOST SUCCSSFUL DIRECT sales idea in year offers:
$250-$300 commission a week
Qualified appointment's.
Medical benefits.
Advancement opportunities for honest effort, a car, and a desire to succeed. Call Mr. Carruthers at 386-0415.

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS plus bonuses, plus car, plus medical benefits to the man who is willing to learn how to sell automobiles. Car experience not necessary but honesty, some sales training and energy essential. Telmac, 385-5441.

ESTABLISHED VICTORIA SERVice station required fully qualified licensed mechanic, with pleasant, responsible personality, bondable. Salaried position. Reply in own hand, giving experience, age, etc., in strictest confidence to Victoria Press, Box 347.

NEW COMPANY
Wanted 2 experienced sign salesmen for Vancouver Island. Unlimited opportunities on a new idea. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 325.

QUALIFIED TIRE SALES AND service man capable of doing minor auto repairs. Full time job with large company benefits. Phone for appointment. 386-9472.

FURNITURE FINISHER WITH EXperience in all phases of furniture refinishing and repairs. Reply giving qualifications and salary expected to Victoria Press, Box 348.

HANDYMAN CARETAKER FOR Fairfield property in exchange for rent in 5-room, $50-month apartment. 384-9318, 383-5967.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER REquired, 4 to 5 hrs. per week. Ph. 384-8791, after 7 p.m.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHILdren as caretakers 16-suite apartment, suitable active pensioner, some experience in maintenance of building and grounds essential. Labour Board salary scale. Compact 1-bedroom suite at moderate rent. Duties to commence July 15th. Apply in writing to Victoria Press, Box 358.

HOUSEPARENTS AND RELIEF staff for childrens group homes. Full time and part-time positions will be open during the next few months. Experience not necessary, but desirable for information write to Supervisor, Group Homes, Family and Children's Service, 1953 Cook St., Victoria.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT FOR semi-retired or retired married couple in high rise. Work 1 day a week for reduced rent. Willing to do painting for extra pay. Give age, previous employment, references, phone number in letter to Victoria Press, Box 345.

STUDENTS, SHIFT WORKERS, good summer sales work, Watkins Beverage Mix. Car or bike required. 384-2223, 477-1305.

HUSBAND AND WIFE CARETakers for 15-suite apartment. 383-4524.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED grill cook. Apply in person, Brand's Restaurant.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE, evenings 4-12, night 12-8, good pay and working conditions. Ph. 385-9821.

GENERAL HELP WANTED FOR rest home. Live in. 384-3942 after 6 evenings.

WANTED MARRIED WOMAN TO work in grocery store preferably Burnside district. 479-2323.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Has Opening for
MEDICAL MATRON
At the Women's Gaol
OAKALLA PRISON FARM
BURNABY

Salary: $411, rising to $496 per month, plus bonus for additional qualifications.

To organize and supervise the medical treatment program and lay staff; be responsible for facilities and equipment; to integrate the program with the work of other departments and advise the Classification Committee.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, Graduate Nurse eligible or registered in B.C. with experience in Public Health or Clinic work.

Obtain applications from The Warden, Oakalla Prison Farm, Drawer "O," South Burnaby, and return by JULY 5, 1967.

COMPETITION No. 67:708

FASCINATING WORLD OF FASHION

We are looking for a mature fashion-conscious lady who enjoys selling quality merchandise in a full service department. Experience with fashion co-ordination would be an asset. The successful candidate will receive an excellent starting salary and a superior program of staff benefits. Please apply to the Personnel Office, 4th floor.

THE BAY

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
CLERK-MACHINE OPERATOR

For duties in Tax Department, and as relief accounting Machine operator. Applicants must be experienced in operation of Class 1900 Addressograph and Graphotype or Burroughs Sensimatic. Salary range $284 to $345 with usual fringe benefits.

Applications to be made by July 7th, on forms available from the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., or by phoning 385-8711.

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT
R.N. Resident Superintendent required for Private Hospital in central interior city. Supervisory experience preferred. The position includes free family suite. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit outline of experience and qualifications to D.M.D. Ltd., 1106 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.

COUNTER WAITRESSES
Required — by the White Spot Restaurant in the Town and Country Shopping Centre. This is a steady position with a 40-hr. work week. Paying $1.25 to start and grading up to $1.40 per hour. Applicants should be pleasant, neat, and able to work shifts.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE WANT our fine products. There is a tremendous demand for these popular Avon cosmetics. We have some attractive openings for capable women. For information or service, 384-7345.

LIVING IN HELP FOR FAMILY with 5 children in beautiful surroundings, Sidney area. Own completely private suite. Ideal situation for single woman fond of children. Apply immediately to Victoria Press, Box 344.

GRADUATE NURSE FOR 2 NIGHTS relief duty. Practical nurse for full time 3-11 shift and practical nurse for 2 nights relief. Phone Royal Oak Private Hospital, 479-1641 for interview.

URGENT! BABYSITTER, MY home, live in, unwed mother welcome. Shift work. Phone 385-5041 Thurs. eve. or Fri. and Sat. daytime.

REQUIRED BY GIRL'S INDEpendent school, Victoria, supervisor for weekend activities of residential students. Must be active. Live in or out. Victoria Press, Box 233.

EXPERIENCED INTERVIEWERS needed immediately. No other need apply. No selling. Victoria Press, Box 340.

PRACTICAL NURSE OR EXPERienced nurses aide for full time permanent position, also have opening on 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. shift. 385-6130.

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST with medical background. Apply to Personnel Director, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

TWO DINING ROOM WAITRESSES required immediately, 1 full-time evenings, 1 part-time. Apply Colonial Inn, 270 Government St.

PRACTICAL NURSE WANTED FOR small private hospital. Phone 382-6522 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 384-2956.

EXPERIENCED LADIES wanted. One for the jewellery department and one for yardage department. Must have experience. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 1200 Douglas.

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION COMpany requires experienced stenographer-clerk. Permanent position for well qualified applicant. Victoria Press, Box 363.

GROUND FLOOR SUITE IN EXchange for cooking evening meal and doing light housework. Widow or retired couple preferred. Phone 384-1719.

FULLY EXPERIENCED DINING room waitress, for evening shift. Apply The Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St.

SALAD GIRL AND KITCHEN helper for Dingle House, 141 Gorge Road East. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS WITH SOME COOKING experience required immediately. 384-5143.

CLEANING WOMAN, SMALL OFFice bldg., early evenings. Call 386-3231 anytime.

LADY FOR TELEPHONE SOLICITing from her own home on salary basis. Victoria Press, Box 349.

COOK FOR PRIVATE HOME IN the country, four adults. Own room. 652-2364.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.
384-6558.

EXPERIENCED LADY FOR variety store. Apply Victoria Press, Box 354.

COOK FOR REST HOME REquired immediately. 384-7868 or 383-0395.

BABY-SITTER IN EVENINGS, exchange for room and board. 383-1436.

HELP WANTED TO WORK IN POULTRY PROCESSING PLANT. 478-1749.

SECOND COOK FOR THREE months. Apply Kiwanis Villa, 3035 Cook St. 383-3460.

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR RESTaurant. 477-2842.

BABYSITTER FOR 8 MONTH OLD, Esquimalt, 9 a.m. - 1. 383-9700.

RELIEF COOK WANTED FOR small hospital 384-2956.

27 TEACHERS WANTED

NANAIMO

Teachers are required for:
Elementary
Primary
Typing and Business
Intermediate
Mathematics—Jr. Sec. School
Boys' P.E. and Other

Apply to H. D. Abbott, District Superintendent of Schools, 395 Wakesiah Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C.

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

GARDENS CLEANED UP, QUALIfied, reasonable. 383-6437.

GRASS CUT AND GARDEN cleaning. 385-8038.

PAINTING MY HOBBY
REASONABLE — 656-3427

29 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

DUTCH LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Clean-ups, rehranging, landscaping, seeding of lawns, rock walls, brick work, planters, patios, sidewalks and all other concrete work. 382-0827.

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED BUSIness man will relieve management for holiday period, specializing in restaurant, hotel, tourist or retail business. Excellent references. P.O. Box 894, Victoria.

BIG HUSKY 15-YEAR-OLD HIGH school student wishes steady job for summer. Gardening, carpentering, painting. Excellent references. Worked on estate before. Short hair cut. 384-0895.

MOWING
Long grass cut down, back yards, vacant lots, any tough mowing job. 382-4644.

NEED A GOOD MAN FOR THAT job of gardening or household cleaning. Call 384-3596.

HOUSEWIRING, NEW OR OLD. Reasonable. Phone after 5 p.m., 384-2881.

PHOTOSTAT OR DESK CLERK work required, please phone Ron at 384-6663.

VETERAN, CRIPPLED HAND, caretaking, watchman or anything. 384-5731, Room 14.

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR decorating, by hour or day. 385-7510.

BRICK, STONES, CEMENT, stucco, free estimates. 383-6518.

ALL KINDS OF GARDEN WORK. Free estimates. 656-3738.

LANDSCAPING—GARDENING Redesign, pruning, etc. 382-0301.

DRIVER WITH ½-TON TRUCK requires work. Reasonable, 384-2832.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING By retired accountant. 658-8296.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

GENERAL AND REMEDIAL treatments. Cabinet steam bath. R. Hickie, reg. masseur, now at Massage Studio, 1324 Foul Bay Rd. Phone 386-0722.

FAMILIES, MARRIED COUPLES, relax on quiet beach, swimming, sports, sauna, fishing. Write Sol Sante Nudist Club, P.O. Box 473, Victoria, B.C.

42 EDUCATION

TUTORING
Enroll your student now for summer classes. We are willing to help all students grades 1-11 inclusive. Slow learners, problem cases and emotional children as well as those taking new work or seeking greater achievement. Remedial Reading, Spelling, English, and New Mathematics are our specialities. Day or night lessons. No contract to sign. Pay as you go.
STURGEON'S STUDIO
388-6332

CRAIGDARROCH
A Creative and Progressive Elementary School were children teach themselves how to learn.
In small ungraded classes (conducted in French and English).
Aided by teachers who guide individual development.
Using accepted new methods.
Open to boys and girls ages 5 to 9.
For information and prospectus phone 382-6931.

OAKCREST PLAYSCHOOL and KINDERGARTEN, 3309 Cedar Hill Rd., 383-9055. Register now for fall term.
SUMMER PLAY GROUP
Full or part time. July 3 - Aug. 31.

WANTED — ENGLISH TUTOR and complete set of English 40 papers, literature and composition. 384-0737.

UNIVERSAL TUTORING COLLEGE
2029 Douglas
Phone 385-8603 Any Time

NEW MATH TUTOR. TEACHER with 4 years' experience. 388-4882.

TUTOR, FRENCH, NEW MATH, new and old method, 382-7866.

60 FUEL

Coal

Furnace and Stove Coals
Prestologs:
Delivered ..... $30 per unit
Pickup at yard, 30 logs for $25
ROSE FUEL CO. LTD.
739 Pandora Ave. 383-1188

COAL THAT LASTS — CLEAN, top grades. Richard Hall & Sons, since 1882, 746 Fort. 384-1431.

Oil

FREE ESTIMATE ON OIL HEAT INSTALLATIONS
HOME Furnace and Stove Oils
ROSE FUEL CO. LTD.
739 Pandora Ave. 383-1188

STOVE AND FURNACE OIL, metered delivery. Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd., 382-4622, 382-2832.

Wood and Sawdust

Fertilizer—Sawdust
Double screened for barns and gardens. By bulk or blown.
Quantity of Hog Fuel Available
SHAVINGS, 3 UNITS $7.95
Ideal Fuel Co. Ltd.
382-4622 382-2832

NO. 1 DRYLAND FIR, SLAB and block. Good for furnace, fireplace, kitchen, 2½ cords, $15. O.K. Fuel, 386-3414.

DHILLON FUEL—383-3811
Dry cord wood 1Fr, 2½ cords $20
Dryland mill wood, 2½ cords $16
Kiln dry planer ends, 2½ cords $16

PLANER ENDS, HAND-PICKED, 2"x4" — 2"x10". Basi Bros., Ph. 384-6180.

Wood and Sawdust

SPECIAL
DRY INSIDE FIR
Hand loaded, very clean, 12" lengths for furnace, fireplace, kitchen range.
FIR PLANER ENDS
Kiln dry, 2x4, 2x8, 2x10. Stove lengths. Agricultural sawdust shavings. Immediate delivery.
SOOKE FUEL CO.
383-2211 383-8825

WOOD — WOOD
SUMMER SPECIAL
Dryland Fir
Never Been in Water
Stove Length
2½ Cords $13.95
5 Cords $26.95
Immediate Delivery
Best Fuel Co. 384-5524

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

S. J. PEDEN LTD.

FIR PLY
4x8x11/16 Factory $6.50
4x8x⅝ Factory $6.25
4x8x¾ Sanded $6.75
4x8x⅝ Sanded $3.49
4x8x¼ Sanded $3.19
4x8x5/16 Unsanded $2.45
4x8x⅜ Unsanded $4.95

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY
4x7 ..... $2.89
4x8 ..... $3.25

CORRUGATED PLASTIC PATIO PANELS
White, Yellow, Clear
26"x6 ft. $1.75
26"x8 ft. $1.95

4x8 Decola PLASTIC LAMINATE
Only $13.99 Sheet

BASKET WEAVE FENCING
Only 37c Lin. Ft.

WALLBOARDS
4x8x¾ Gyproc $2.49
4x8x¼ Hardboard $1.85

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON ROOFING, HARDWARE, CABINET PLYWOOD DOORS, MOULDINGS, CEILING AND FLOOR TILE.

8 to 5:30, 6 days a week

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
3555 QUESNEL ST.
386-3464
One Block East of Douglas
Between Market and Topaz

PRE-FAB SHOP LTD.
Mfg. of quality custom made sheet metal duct, and fittings for commercial and industrial use in ventilation, heating and air conditioning.
CONDUCTOR PIPE and ELBOWS
All types FLASHING
CONVERSION OIL BURNERS
REGISTERS and GRILLS
383-5214 412 Alpha Terrace

COLUMBIA READY MIX LTD.
Ready Mix Concrete.
Deliveries
Monday thru Saturday.
Plant 478-1414; Res. 478-2737

COMPOST BOX $5.76
2'x6' WORK BENCH $6.30
50' LAWN FENCE $17.00
80' PICKET FENCE $20.50
SAANICH LUMBER YARDS
2041 Douglas St. 385-3486
Near the Mayfair Shopping Centre

"Free estimates for Sundecks, Rumpus Rooms, Carports, alterations—Call Tom Outteridge at 479-7151.
SLEGG BROTHERS LUMBER LTD.
3955 Quadra Street.

CEDAR SHAKES
BRANHAM SHAKE CO. LTD.
2462 Rock Bay Ave. 383-7423

STEWART & HUDSON

FOR

GREATEST ASSORTMENT

P.V. HARDBOARD SALE
4x8—⅛. Special $1.39
4x8—¼. Special $1.85
4x3—¼. Special ..... .69
4x4—¼. Special ..... .89
4x4—Ceiling Tile $1.39

PARTICLE BOARD SALE
4x8x⅝ No. 1 ..... $3.99

PAINT SALE
QUALITY FOR LESS
Fence Stain — Red, Green, Brown Gal. $2.49
Exterior Oil Paint—Gal. $3.79
Interior Latex—Gal $3.79
Exterior Latex—Gal. $4.79

8' KAYAK KITS
Ready to assemble — With paddle and glue $13.95

9" BEAVER TABLE SAW SALE
55" Wide Table with stand. Reg. $219.75 ..... $149.50

CORRUGATED PLASTIC
White Yellow Green
Medium Weight
26x72 ..... $1.75
26x96 ..... $1.95
26x120 ..... $2.99
26x144 ..... $3.49
Heavy Weight
26x96 ..... $3.39
26x120 ..... $4.19
26x144 ..... $4.99

6' PICNIC TABLES
All 2" cedar — Ready to assemble $13.95

6'x4'x3' COMPOST BOX
All 2" cedar — Ready to assembel. Hinged flap ... $9.95

GARDEN STAKES
New stock arrived. Clean, smooth, straight grain. 20-piece bundle
3' ..... 39c 5' 79c
4' ..... 59c 6' 99c

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OPEN SATURDAY to 5:30
400 Block Gorge East
386-3211

STEWART & HUDSON

CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES (1967) LTD.
1720 Cook St. 515 Alpha St.
384-8181

LUMBER SHORTS

		6 ft.	8 ft.
1x1	12 per bdl rough	.34	$1.25
1x2	12 per bdl drd	$1.00	$1.50
1x3	6 per bdl drd	.70	$1.00
1x4	6 per bdl drd	.92	$1.36
1x6	4 per bdl drd	.84	$1.28
1x8	4 per bdl drd	$1.04	$1.57
1x10	4 per bdl drd	$1.32	$2.03
1x12	4 per bdl drd	$1.60	$2.40
2x3	6 per bdl drd	$1.00	$1.50
2x3	each	.21	
2x4	each	.29	
2x6	each	.45	
2x8	each	.60	
2x10	each	.75	
2x12	each	.90	

4X8 WALLBOARDS

		Reg.	Sale
¼"	TIAMA (Ribbon)	$15.50	$12.95
¼"	PARTICLE Board	$ 4.95	$ 3.99
3/16"	Pre-fin WALNUT	$13.95	$ 9.95
3/16"	Pre-fin TEAK	$12.95	$ 9.95
3/16"	Pre-fin MAHOG	$ 4.49	$ 3.79
¼"	PALISADE	$ 9.95	$ 7.49

PLASTIC CORRUGATED
Panels—White, Yellow, Green
26x72 ..... $1.75
26x96 ..... $1.95
26x120 ..... $2.99
26x144 ..... $3.49

PACKAGED LUMBER
25 pcs. 2x4-6' Eco $3.95
25 pcs. 2x4-7' Eco $4.95
25 pcs. 2x4-8' Eco $6.75
25 pcs. 2x4-10' Eco $7.25
25 pcs 2x4-12' Eco $8.25
25 pcs. 2x3-8' M-R $8.75
25 pcs. 2x4-6' Cedar M-R $5.95
25 pcs. 2x3-6' Cedar M-R $4.95
6'x4'x3' COMPOST BOX — 3" Cedar $9.95
Cement Block
INCINERATOR $13.95
6' PICNIC TABLE and BENCHES $14.50
8' KAYAK KITS $15.95

CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES (1967) LTD.
Open 6 Days a Week to 5:30 p.m.

LUMBER PLYWOOD
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
A yard full of lumber, all sizes, grades of Douglas fir. Framing lumber at the lowest prices in Victoria.
BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE OUR PRICES
Immediate delivery service to all Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands points. A call to 382-2211 will assure you quality, service and guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest possible price.
HOME BUILDING SUPPLY
220 Esquimalt 382-2211

TRADE TOOL HEADQUARTERS
Just arrived something new for the tool trades. Albitol, the wonder concrete bonding agent.
Kleer-o-Seal, sealer without equal for concrete floors.
PTC, Plasterers bonding agent.
ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY CO. LTD.
575 Gorge Road East 382-5178

EXTRA SPECIAL!
4'x8' Veed prefinished mahogany panels — limited quantity — $3.15
LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY
Open seven days a week
540 Goldstream Ave. 478-1724

62 FURNITURE

B B B B B B B B B B B B

STANDARD FURNITURE BARGAIN BASEMENT
2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite, 4-seater, brown nylon $198.00
Night Table, whitewood unfinished $8.95
4-Drawer Chest, whitewood $19.95
Used Drop-Leaf Dining Table, walnut $39.50
Used Hide-a-Bed $149.50
FREE DELIVERY — EASY TERMS
STANDARD FURNITURE BARGAIN BASEMENT
Downstairs in Scollard Bldg.
382-5111

B B B B B B B B B B B B

USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
Drop arm love seat $110.00
Assortment of beds ..... $12 to $29.00
Chesterfield Chairs $35.00
3-3 Headboards $7.95
5-Drawer Chest (enamelled) $19.95
4-6 Box Spring and mattress $29.50
Wing Back Chair $49.00
HOME FURNITURE
825 Fort St. 382-5138

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Buy — Sell
CASH
Guaranteed Appraisals
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2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SALE
—1 TYNAN 3-seater. Gold nylon. Exceptionally well-built. Modern. Reg. $500. Sale $325.
—1 CIMON 2-cushion, 4-seater. Rust. Solid walnut showwood. Custom made, very modern. Reg. $650. SALE $299.
—1 CIMON 4-seater, maroon. Walnut showwood. Reg. $450. SALE $225.
CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY
831 Johnson St. 386-3458

LUND'S AUCTIONS
Tuesday and Saturday
ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, CARS, BOATS, ETC.
PHONE FOR FREE APPRAISAL
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SPECIAL
3-ROOM GROUPS
For only $16 to $35 per month YOU CAN purchase TOP QUALITY 3-room suites in your choice of colors, fabrics and styles. We also give you bonus items with every suite.
Free storage and delivery.
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FURNISHINGS PURCHASED OUTRIGHT OR SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT. APPRAISAL WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
HIGHEST PRICES REALIZED AT
MAYNARDS 385-2131

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BROADLOOM INSTALLED
501 Continuous Filament Nylon Broadloom Installed on Rubber Wall-to-Wall—$9.95 Per Sq. Yd.
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Continental Home Supply, 386-3458

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Two-piece chesterfield cleaned, demothed, in your own home from $19. We also clean carpets. For free estimates call Ambassador Home Service. 382-5532.

PERSONALIZED RE-UPHOLSTERING service in the home. Phone 382-5111 and ask for J. Worden or G. Hodgson. Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates.

THE BRITISH UPHOLSTERY Shop. Personal calls with upholstery fabrics and slip covers without obligation. 385-2222. 1403 Broad at Johnson.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD articles, books, drapes, pictures, etc. Reasonable prices. 1301 Esquimalt Rd. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

NEARLY NEW, COMPLETE household furnishings. For quick sale to the best offer. 384-8355 or 384-5947.

DINETTE SUITE, TABLE, 4 chairs, buffet, excellent condition. 479-4137.

WANTED: VILAS MAPLE dinette table, 4 chairs. 479-5178.

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5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE. 383-3105.

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HALL & FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE
Everything in Music
—Instruments —Lessons
—Rentals —Repairs
—Sheet Music
—Accessories
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RENT A PIANO FOR 6 MONTHS
Rent Applies If Purchased
FLETCHER BROS.
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WHERE? Can You See HARMONY
AMPS
GUITARS
BERNIE PORTER
1724 DOUGLAS, 382-8542

THE NEW YAMAHA ORGAN
has replaced that electronic sound for a more natural tone.
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SPECIAL: CLARINET $65; TRUMPET $85; saxophone $149; 120 bass accordion $135; powerful pocket radios $11.50; portable de luxe 8 transistor radios $38. Willis Music Studio, 1339 Broad St. 385-8242.

RE-CONDITIONED PIANOS BY Heintzman, Willis, Mason and Risch and others from $275, fully guaranteed—budget terms. Woodward's, Mayfair, 2nd floor.

REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO closed for summer holiday from June 23rd to July 10th, 1239 Broad Street across from Eaton's. Phone 383-0239.

GUITAR, AMPLIFIER, 2 15-IN. speakers, piggy-back amplifier and speaker box. For band use only. 656-3668.

GUITAR LESSONS AVAILABLE. Stock of Classical guitar music. TALISMAN MUSIC CENTRE 939 YATES 384-8222

WE BUY USED PIANOS FOR cash. Phone EATON'S Music Centre, 382-7141.

LIKE NEW 120 BASS ACCORDION, lady's size, 3 treble, 2 bass switches, $250. 479-3388.

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FRONTALINE 120-BASS ACcordion. $195. 383-9612.

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PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION GUITAR
BERNIE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO
1724 Douglas Street 382-8542

64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

IMMACULATE
Electrohome Diplomat stereo. Garrard changer, 2 yrs old, complete sat. speakers. $225. 477-5605; 383-3206.

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE service from the MUSIC BOX's qualified service technicians. Black and white and color. 2248 Oak Bay, 385-8222.

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Thinking of buying color TV?
GO AHEAD
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FOR THE BEST IN COLOR RECEPTION

T.V. RENTALS
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Repairs made in your home or in the service building by competent technicians and backed by famous HBC guarantee. You can charge it or use your PBA. Dial 385-1311. THE BAY

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TVs and Radios Repaired and Overhauled by Government Certified Technician
BRENTWOOD BAY ELECTRONIC SERVICE
P.O. Box 101, Brentwood Bay
Phone 652-3045 or 652-1419

REPOSSESSED STEREO
Electrohome Stereo, AM-FM Radio, Garrard Changer, Walnut cabinet.
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DELTA ELECTRIC
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Guaranteed Used TVs, $39.50 up. RCA Marine Transistor, $32.95. Car radios, $39.50 — Reverb, $29.50
Quadra Appliance Service Centre
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LITTLE'S TV SERVICE. QUALIfied Electronics Technician. Calls $4.50. 384-4550.

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Ball & Shemilt Electronics Ltd.
No. 1 W. Burnside Rd. 386-7701

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JUST ARRIVED
Large shipment of Megaphones, custom pipes, Hi Bars, rear carriers and much more.
PERFORMANCE MINDED
We specialize in two cycle and four cycle speed tuning, reasonable prices — highest performance.
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PEARSON MOTORCYCLE SALES LTD.
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YAMAHA
The High Performer
Models from 50 cc to 350cc
Choose the
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A wide selection of used machines, accessories.
Flexible financing to suit all budgets.
See us FIRST at Yamaha City
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50c a Day
$3.50 a Week
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No matter how you look at it, the YAMAHA CAMPUS 60 is today's greatest motorcycle buy at the new low price of only $275! 300 mpg rotary valve engine, 4-speed transmission, dual seat, upswept pipe. Full 6-month warranty. Ride a YAMAHA CAMPUS 60 now, with nothing down, at
CYCLE CENTRE
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"Bushmaid" BSA's offer to the outdoorsman. See it now — $360 at Brooklands Motorcycle, 937 Fort St. Serving the motorcyclist since 1313. 383-5826.

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1965 250 CC COTTON TRIALS, excellent rail and road bike, 5300 miles. Like new. 383-2897.

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BIKE FOR PASSING?
Why not give him the most popular — a gold "Rustler" Mustang, complete with knobby tires, chrome fenders and kick stands? Only $49.95. Convenient terms, trade in.
ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad St. 385-3429

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Trades Accepted — Repairs

28" BIKE, SUIT 13 AND OVER, $25. 384-1824 after 7 p.m.

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AIRCO OIL HOT AIR FURNACE, complete with ducts, 100,000 B.T.U., in very good condition, 5 years old. Phone 537-2177 Salt Spring.

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS —Boilers and Cyclos oil burners installed. 477-4812.

ELECTRIC STOVE WITH GARbage burner. Good condition, $60. 386-3851 after 6 p.m.

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BUTLER BROTHERS TRACTOR SHOP
Headquarters for proven
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Utility and farm equipment
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MAYHEW and STRUTT LIMITED
For the Finest in FORD FARM and INDUSTRIAL Equipment
2300 DOUGLAS Street
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GIBSON D2 TRACTOR, BLADE, plow, $450. 656-1579 eves.

72 MACHINERY

ISLAND EQUIPMENT (DUNCAN) Ltd., Phone 746-5213
Your John Deere Dealer
New and used industrial and farm loader. Low hours. Also low bed. machinery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR property. 1964 320 Case Crawler 383-5330.

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Fertilizer

DUCK MANURE 30c A BAG. Sidney Duck Farm. 656-4412.

SPECIAL CHICKEN MANURE. 5 yds. $10. 478-2590. 478-1073.

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Machine enters small gate. Wightman, 477-2453

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Mowing, blade work, etc. 479-2196.

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Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Trees, Shrubs

VISIT WILSON'S HEATHER Garden. See the beautiful summer heathers now in bloom. 264 Hartland. Closed Mondays.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

SCREENED, 99 PER CENT clean, virgin pasture loam top soil. Not sour logs, $4 per yd. Del. in 6-yd. lots, only. Guaranteed 100 per cent as advertised. J. S. Carlow, 478-2282.

RENO TRUCKING
Loam soil, 6-yd. loads, $4.00 per sq. yd. Blasted rock, 6-yd. loads, $7.00 per sq. yd. Phone George Gettle. 478-3663.

FINEST QUALITY BLACK MEtshosin top soil, 6 yds., delivered, $21. Also 3-yd. loads available. Oakisle Farms, 478-3002 or 386-7533.

SHREDDED PEAT SOIL, GARDEN sand, manure, gravel, fill. Soil and manure by the sack. E. Nixon Ltd., 479-1937.

BEST METCHOSIN TOP SOIL. NO CLAY OR WEEDS. LAYRITZ NURSERIES. 479-3434.

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TOP SOIL AND FILL
6 or 10 yd. loads, delivered. Henson Bulldozing Ltd., 479-4234.

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A-1 SHREDDED CLEAN PEAT loam, 6 yds. $22. 385-4356.

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79 SPORTING GOODS

GUNS UNLIMITED
200 Weatherby and Redfield 6c, $345; Win. 66 Centennial, $149; 12 Ga. Ariunga Dble, $85; 20-30 Win. $85; 20-30 Sav. $35; 12 Ga. H and R $19; 22 Mountie and 4x $109; 12 Stevens Pump $49; 30-06 Rem Pump $134; 243 Super Safari $135; Custom 8 mm. and Bausch and Lomb 4x $139; 308 Sako and 6x $130; 36 Cal Cap and Ball, $90; 22 Arminus $47; 22 Gecado $32.
Also Swords and Foils
ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad St. 385-3429

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Our complete line of Hardy Rods and Reels
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GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS
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Swimfins, snorkels and masks
At
RAY'S SPORTS CENTRE
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SCUBA TANK AND REGULATOR. Appolo steel bow, reloading tools, 270 calibre, model airplane, radio equipment, motors, etc. ¼" drill. 388-7085.

REGULATION SIZE 5 GOOD leather soccer balls — regular stock at $4.95—special clearance only $2.98.
ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad 385-3429

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For Camping Gear and Party Equipment.
JEROMES RENT-ALL'S
919 Pandora Ave. 383-5123

WATER SKIERS
The largest selection of Water Skis and accessories in town are at The Scuba Shop, 1919 Douglas.

COLT TARGET REVOLVER, 38 Special. 388-5259 after 6 p.m.

25/35 WINCHESTER CARBINE, good condition, $30. 478-8890.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

WEEKLY SPECIAL
8' 4 FIBREGLAS Sportsman sailing dinghies, complete. Reg. $369. SALE $329
13' SPRINGBOK Centennial Cartop. Reg. $379. SALE $339
14' THERMOGLASS Standard, '67 Merc. 35-hp. electric, battery controls $1,198
14' THERMOGLASS De Luxe, '67 Evinrude 33-hp. $1,429

STARCRAFT QUALITY BOATS
16' FIBREGLAS NEWPORT Deep V De Luxe, sleeper seats, vented windshield, mechanical steering, all vinyl interior, '64 Johnson 75-hp. Electromatic, battery, all controls $2,449
15' 4 HOLIDAY De Luxe aluminum runabout, sleepers, skiff-type, glass windshield, bilge pump, all vinyl interior, mechanical steering, '64 Evinrude 90-hp., battery, controls, 15-yr. hull warranty $2,198

BANK RATE FINANCING
OAK BAY MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
VICTORIA'S FINEST SERVICE CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:30
1337 Beach Drive 384-4141

GLASSCRAFT RUNABOUT, MOTOR trailer and all accessories, deep 12, $350 or best offer. 382-4943.

SEAGULL CENTURY LLSL MODel, used less than 10 hours. Cost $225 new. Highest offer. 384-7506.

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18' CABIN WITH 11-MO.-OLD 33-h.p. Johnson. Must sell. 478-1493 after 6.

14' 8" RUNABOUT WITH WINDshield. $100. Controls and steering installed at cost. 817 Dunsmuir.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

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"ODDS 'N' ENDS" CLEARANCE!
New 7' Plastic Dinghy $139
New 10' Smokercraft Aluminum $229
New 12' Smokercraft Aluminum $259

MOTORS:
'66 Evinrude 9.5 HP $330
'66 Viking 15 HP $330

COMPLETE UNIT:
16' Glaspar Runabout with convert top, 1964 Johnson 75 HP, controls, etc., and a Tee Nee Trailer $1,695

MERCURY MARINE SALES & SERVICE
Div. of Mayfair Motors Ltd.
736 Cloverdale 385-8822

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14' POLARIS TRAVELER boat, 4-piece top, 35-h.p. Mercury motor, trailer. ALL FOR $2,020 on your terms.
See the HALLICRAFTER 5-WATT C.B. radio, for car or boat, only $139.95.
SNIFFERS as low as $55.00.
MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
925 Yates St. 382-1928

USED BOATS
14'6" GLASCRAFT $695
14'4" GLASCRAFT and MERCURY 35 HP 1966 model with Remotes, sleeper seat and upholstery, de luxe model $1295
18' SKAGIT. Merc. 65 H.P. Electric and Tee Vee Trailer $1695
17' GLASCRAFT 120 H.P. Mercruiser I/O power tilt, full top, head, windshield wiper, used 22 hrs. since new $3995
16' Sports FISHERMAN, Johnson 40 H.P. and Trailer complete $1195
EASY TERMS TRADES WELCOME
ANGUS MARINE
2220 Douglas St. 384-7431

NEW - - - USED
Briggs & Stratton — Tecumseh
Air-Cooled Engine, 2 to 12 h.p.
Seagull Outboard Motor Repairs
VICTORIA LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
934 Johnson St. 385-8338

F-I-B-R-E-G-L-A-S
RESIN ..... $6.95 a gal.
Cloth, matting, roving, etc., at low prices.
8 ft. - 9 ft. - 10 ft. Dinghys Build on PELAGIC HULL
PELAGIC PACIFIC IND. AT
4 HURON ST. 1 PHONE 386-1811

SPACIOUS FAMILY FUN BOAT AT A BARGAIN
19' fiberglass Glasspar, with brand new 1967 100-h.p. Evinrude Selectomatic outboard motor mounted on stern bracket, smaller bracket for fishing motor. 2-20 gallon built-in gas tanks. Canvass cover to windshield. A wonderful seaworthy day boat. In the water, ready to go. Only $2,250 cash. 382-8464.

TRY SAILING, IT'S FUN
Join the basic sailing course. 13½ hours of instruction for O-N-L-Y $43.68
OAK BAY YACHTS
At Oak Bay Marina
Sailing School — Charters
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NEW BRONZE DINGHY LIFTING davits mounted on swim grid. Rudder and propeller shafts made to order. Simplex trolling gurdies and bracket with hydraulic drives.
SMITH BROS. FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS LTD.
632 Pembroke St. 384-1632

29' CABIN CRUISER, JESSIE C. 60-h.p. Kermath, 2-1 reduction gear. 1.5 g.p.h. Comfortable, economical, carefully maintained, in good condition. Phone 477-1838 days; 386-9047 eves. At Van Isle Marina.

MERCURY SALES and SERVICE
USED boats from 12 to 18 ft.
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
VAN ISLE OUTBOARD (Sidney)
9768 Third Street 656-3665

OWNER MOVING
For sale—21' Brandlmayr outboard cabin cruiser, 50-h.p. Johnson all-electric, heads, sleeps 3 or 4, dual steering, extras. $1,200 or closest offer. 384-2985.

34' TROLLER (WHIFF), COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. LICENSED READY TO FISH. FISHERMAN'S WHARF, VICTORIA. 383-8239.

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LARGEST VARIETY
BOSUN'S LOCKER
308 Johnson St.

18'6" CLINKER CABIN CRUISER. Turner built, head, sink, bunks, fresh water tank. 75 Johnson Electric. 652-1676 after 5 or weekends.

29' CRUISER SARONGA II. MUST sell this week, $1,500 or best offer. Owner aboard at Fishermen's Wharf, Erie St.

EXCHANGE 24' TROLLER, 5 spools, launched Oct. 66, lic'ed, and cash for 26-40 ft. Diesel Cruiser fully equipped. Tel. 642-3665.

DE LUXE RUNABOUT, 19' STAIN Craft, double planked mahogany Inlercraftor 300 h.p., perfect condition. Very fast. 477-4136.

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VAN ISLE MARINA LTD.
Steve Dickinson 656-1158

13' FIBERGLASS TRIMARAN, 33-h.p. Johnson used 1 season. A bargain at $1,195. 383-1485 or 477-3033.

13'5" PLYWOOD GLASSED BOAT. 30-h.p. electric Johnson with controls. Fully equipped. Good ski boat. $650 or offer. 386-6306.

14' THERMOLITE RUNABOUT and trailer, nice condition, $700. 479-9691.

9-FT. DAVIDSON SAILING dinghy complete, $75. 1039 Deal. 383-7900.

FIBERGLASSED BOAT WITH steering and speedometer, $125 with trailer. 478-3410.

HEAVY DUTY BOAT TRAILER, $55, or best offer. 382-6124 or 385-3573.

BOAT TRAILER, ANY SIZE NO ONE UNDERSELLS US
AL'S, BAY AT CATHERINE 383-5393

INTERCEPTOR 215-H.P. MARINE motor, 2 to 1 reduction, excellent condition, $795. 940 Goldstream Ave.

COMPLETE MATERIAL FOR 21-ft. Glen L hull, frames assembled. Price $300. Phone 385-3931 after 5.

7½-H.P. OUTBOARD
Above average condition, must sell. 1386 Midgard.

15 FT. BRANDLMAYR OUTBOARD cabin cruiser, 35 and 3½ motors. Excellent condition. $795. 656-1519.

BOAT WINCH AND TROLLEY for boat ways. Open to offers. Phone 656-1919.

12 FT. DREAMBOAT, FIBREglassed, windshield, controls, and Mastercraft trailer. 652-2256.

CANOE COVE MARINA LTD.
Bertram, Shepherd, Trojan
Swartz Bay 656-3915 Sidney, B.C.

25-H.P. UNIVERSAL AT ORR MARINE
31 ERIE STREET 382-5613

NEW 8-FT. PLYWOOD HYDROplane, $85. Phone 386-2737.

Propellers—Repitching—Repairing
Harbor Macnine Shop 383-6335

15' FIBERGLAS BOAT, 35 H.P. electric start. 478-1574.

14' CABIN BOAT, INBOARD. 385-5272 after 6 p.m.

80 BOATS AND MARINE

33-FT. SANGSTERCRAFT, A-1, 15-h.p. Evinrude, fuel tank, steering, remote controls and trailer, $400. Phone 385-5051 between 4:30 and 7 p.m.

14-FT. RUNABOUT BOAT, WOOD and fiberglas with cover and regulation trailer, 35-h.p. motor, newly overhauled. Come and see it and make an offer, 479-1494.

30' CRUISER, "TZINQUAW" AT Canoe Cove. Boat house, excellent condition. Chrysler Crown motor. Completely rebuilt Nov. '66. $7,900 including tax. 656-3240, 653-2290.

31-FT DEEP SEA SLOOP, FIBREglass and laminated hull, 25-h.p. Kermath, sleeps 4, stove, sink, head and tanks all new. Victoria Press Box 359.

PETERBOROUGH ROYAL 16'x5'8" Deep-V, 35-h.p. electric motor, battery and tank, 1,000 lb. trailer. For sale all or part. 386-9007.

81 TIMBER

MINSTREL ISLAND, 140 ACRES, 1 mile waterfront, ½ million feet timber, $11,000. F. G. Rainsford, 819 Fort St. 383-7322.

WANTED — FIR OR BALSAM standing or felled timber. Perry Bros., 478-2530.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IT'S TIME FOR OAKCREST FOOD'S 3475 QUADRA, GIGANTIC STOREWIDE INVENTORY SALE. WIDE OPEN WED., THURS., FRI 'TIL 9 P.M. Closed Sat., July 1, for inventory. PLEASE NOTE: Shop early as stocks are limited. All stock

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S
USED
FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
799 PANDORA AVENUE
386-3322, Local 216 or 219

NEW CHESTERFIELDS

2-pce. Suites—Foam-cushion 2-seater, low back, green, gold or turquoise. 3 only to clear 118.88

2-pce. Suites—Foam-cushion 4-seater, low back, brown, turquoise or gold; wooden insert on arms. 5 only to clear 138.88

2-pce. Lounge Suites—Nylon cover with vinyl arms and across back rest. Ideal for den or rumpus room. Brown, green or raisin. 3 only, to clear 138.88

2-pce. Suite — Foam-cushion 4-seater, high back, wooden arms, turquoise. 1 only to clear 178.88

2-pce. Suites—Foam-cushion 3-seater, low back, tweed cover, gold, moss green or brown. 3 only to clear 199.88

2-pce. Suites—Foam-cushion 3-seater, high back, wooden arms, green or gold. 2 only to clear 238.88

2-pce. Suite—Foam-cushion, French Prov. 4-seater; blue floor sample (soiled). 1 only to clear 298.00

We have a selection of Armless Lounges in floral or colonial tapestry; also blue, tan, red and turquoise, 69.50

WOODWARD'S

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

Fresh killed broiler turkeys (8-10 lb. ave.), lb. 39c
Ready to Eat Hams (Ranch style), lb. 59c
Ham Steaks (Centre slices), lb. 79c
Freshly sliced chicken loaf, lb. 89c
Cross Rib Roast, lb. 69c
Blade Roast (Blade removed), lb. 69c
Stewing Beef (lean), lb. 59c

FOR YOUR FREEZER

Grain-fed Alberta
Pork sides, 60-70-lb. Average, lb. 45c
Beef Sides, lb. 52c
Hind Quarters, lb. 61c
Front Quarters, lb. 44c

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VICTORIA MEAT MARKET
625 Johnson St.
THE HOME OF THE SQUARE DEAL

J. R. PIPES BUSINESS SYSTEM LTD.

are pleased to announce that we will be specializing in the field of Pegboard Accounting Systems, and will stock Standard Forms, Binders, and Bookkeeping Trays here in Victoria.

Inquire on our free trial on the "ASSMAN" dictating machine.

1111 Fort Street
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"FASHION SANDALS" from SCHOLLS

Bring new life to aching feet. Worn indoors, outdoors, on the beach, at work, on vacation, anytime, anywhere.

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Half-price sale still on.
New White automatic sewing machine reg. $238.95, half-price — only $129.95
Singer treadle $14.95
Domestic console Electric $29.95
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LARGE PORTABLE STEREO record player, tan, $45; electric cocktail shaker, $10; small soda water maker and dispenser, $15; baby canister sterilizer with bottles, $5. Ph. 385-2542.

"BROTHER" NO "S"

Sewing machines quiet and smooth running. Excellent selection including the famous "Prestige" models. From $89.95 to $229.95.

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Mayfair 2nd Floor

TRUSSES
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WHEELCHAIRS
SALE OR RENT
OWL DRUG CO.
Fort and Douglas Mayfair
385-6761 385-6761

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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE AT People's Trading Post, 3510 Trans-Canada Highway. 478-3933. Open Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

HOT PLATE RANGETTE REpairs. Switches, wiring, elements. Victoria Appliance Service, 613 Johson, 385-2505.

LARGE GIBSON FRIDGE. 30-LB. freezer, good condition, $85. 656-1679.

STRAWBERRIES, PICK YOUR own, anytime, 20 cents a lb. Hakim, 6398 Veyaness Road. 652-2062.

FRIDGE AND 5-PIECE KITCHEN suite. Mid July, crib and carriage available. 658-5705.

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21-CU.-FT. ZENITH DEEP freeze. 8129 West Saanich Rd. 652-2153.

HALF-GALLON SIZE, ONLY $1.85. Babe's Honey, 1698 Lansdowne.

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FOR SALE — 4-WHEEL TENT trailer. 478-1254.

STRAWBERRIES, PICK YOUR own, 20c lb. 6086 Pat Bay Highway.

BEES FOR SALE
388-7798, 3038 Cedar Hill Rd.

MEN'S GOOD CLOTHING SOLD and bought at the Bazaar. 382-2514.

CASH REGISTERS. 382-9033. Owen, Sons and Richardson Ltd.

PAINT UP NOW
AND SAVE $ $ $
Tuesday thru Friday
MARSHALL WELLS
Latex House Paint
Quarts, $2.19. Reg. $3.00
Gallon $6.99. Reg. $9.80
Oil House Paint
Quarts $2.09. Reg. $2.92
Gallon $6.88. Reg. $9.56
Centennial House Paint
Gallon $2.99. Reg. $3.99
RED HOT SPECIALS
Zenith de luxe 4-slice toasters, this week only $16.50. Reg. $19.88. Beer tumblers 20c each, Reg. 29c. Burgess flashlight batteries, reg. 35c each, Now 2 for 35c.
GORGE HARDWARE
2900 Tillicum at Gorge Rd.
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REFLECTING TELESCOPE, 300 power, 4½". Complete with stand. New condition. 384-1298.

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2 PAIRS OF FLOWERED DRAPES; electric floor polisher; cupboards. 388-4618.

PICK YOUR OWN BRITISH SOVereign strawberries, 20c a lb. 1992 Stelly's X Rd, 652-1882.

WESTINGHOUSE FROST-FREE fridge, A-1 condition, $120; arm chair, $5; colonial tri-lite, $15; 2 pair drapes. 384-9965.

83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

"THE FARMER'S AUCTION"
CASH — CASH — CASH
For furnishings, tools or what have you
DAILY PICKUP SERVICE
FREE APPRAISALS
478-1212
SALES EVERY SATURDAY 1 P.M.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR USED jewelry, diamond, real stone, old gold or silver jewelry, used watches, real stone carvings, brassware, bronze pieces, wood carvings, or small furniture pieces. Phone 477-4822 anytime.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Men's Social Service and Rehabilitation Centre need your used furniture, clothing, household goods, paper, etc. to carry on our Social Program. Please phone 386-3295.

WE PAY CASH
for used office desks and chairs.
388-6112
B & D Office Interiors

FOR MONEY IN A HURRY, WE buy or loan money on tools, guns and musical instruments. Broad Johnson Trading Centre, 617-619 Johnson Street (opposite Pet Shop), 383-9512.

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Cash paid for good tools, cameras, all types of musical instruments. What have you? Island Trading NOW AT 630 JOHNSON Street just down from Douglas. 384-5354.

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GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
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CASH FOR FURNISHINGS
384-6441

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JUNK CARS HAULED away. Most U.S. cars free, if complete. Williams, 382-9395.

FRANKLIN OR FIRE-HOOD FIREplace, rotary mower, good condition. Reasonable. 384-0903.

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WANT TRAILER FOR 12½' BOAT. 383-2845 1 to 2 p.m.

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CASH FOR TYPEWRITER OR ADder. Turner, 384-0145.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, NOT beds. Must be reasonable. 385-8120.

WANTED, RANGETTE. GOOD condition. 479-2526.

JUNK CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH
Jim Reid, 388-4743.

84 SWAPS

11'X59"X22" LAPSTRAKE BOAT, lovely condition; good small wheel trailer, and 5 h.p. outboard, value $275, for house trailer or will accept offer in cash. 477-3201.

NEW 25" COLOR TV COMBINAtion for 17'-20' cabin cruiser or truck and camper, cash difference. 384-8906.

ZENITH TRANSISTOR RADIO, FM and AM, new condition, cost $98 for Colt Woodsman .22 automatic target pistol. 388-4329.

BROWNING .25 AUTOMATIC pistol (new), short barrel plus 50 rounds ammo for portable typewriter in good condition. 388-4529.

19' SPENCERCRAFT, CRUISER. Twin bunks, head, sink. Trade for car or car-top boat. Plus cash or sell. $1,000. 477-6217.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS AND BAG, and fridge for camping equipment. 477-5552.

FOR SALE, HOUSE TRAILER. Sleeps 4. $200 or swap for boat trailer and cash to meet. 382-5784.

3-PIECE VELOUR CHESTERfield, in good shape, for slide projector or small car. 382-5581.

'54 DODGE CONVERTIBLE, SWAP for stereo or sell. 479-1544 after 6.

85 ANTIQUES

COLLECTOR SEEKS ANTIQUE clocks and watches, running or not, preferably British. Please give description and price to Victoria Press, Box 332.

BYGONES ANTIQUES FORMERly on South Granville, Vancouver, now open at 1020 Fort, 386-7113. Top cash prices paid for old silver, china, glass, small furniture, curios etc.

86 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

COVERED PARKING AVAILABLE at 905 Burdett Ave. near Law Courts, Hospital, Churches. Rental $6 per month. For information call Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey, 386-8213, or DMD at 382-8282.

RENT TO OWN
a sewing machine of your own choice. $2.50 per week.
SAWYER SEWING
811 Fort St. 388-6728

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CLASSIFIED
THE PHONE NUMBER
TO REMEMBER—386-2121

90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

VICTORIA PET SHOP
Turtles, 69c! Painted Turtles, $1.95; Chameleons, 35c; Horned Toads, $1.95; Baby Boas, $4.95; Iguanas, $4.95.
384-5721 1400 Broad St.

SPECHT'S AQUARIUM AND PET SHOP
Chameleons, 59c ea.; Horned Toads, $1.95 ea.; Baby Turtles, 75c ea.; Baby Alligators, $3.95 ea. 1229 Gov't. (Opp. Post Office.)

PROTECT YOUR DOG FROM heat and spear grass by having its old coat clipped off at
THE DOGGY WASH
3220 Douglas St. 385-9696
PS: WE BOARD DOGS AND CATS.

IRISH SETTER, 9 MONTHS, registered, champion stock. Reasonable to good home. Phone 384-1531.

ALL THE COMFORT AND ATtention of home for dogs and cats at Michael Williams Boarding Kennels, Pat Bay Highway, 652-2112.

GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER, Mill Bay. We have some small dogs and several nice puppies. 743-5569.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Let Michael Williams teach you how to train your dog. 385-9696 or 652-2112.

VERY CUTE 7-WEEK-OLD PUPS, cross between Pomeranian and Maltese. $40. 386-8080.

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PRETTY TIGER-STRIPED KITtens needing homes. C.P.L. 383-6190. 384-9692.

GOING ON HOLIDAY? WILL board your birds. Vic West Avery. Phone 382-2438.

POODLES — MINIATURE AND toy, black, white and apricot. Phone 652-1434.

HUNTER'S BARGAIN — PUREbred Bluetick Hounds, 10 weeks old. Phone 112—929-1583.

BABY BUDGIES, JUST OUT OF nest. The Net Loft, 640 Montreal St.

GREAT DANE, GENTLE NATURE of champion stock, 1½ years. Reasonable to good home. 658-5709.

3 MONTHS OLD, LONG-HAIRED miniature dachshund, $50 or best offer. 386-6800.

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REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPS. $20. 478-6826.

CAVALCADE KENNELS. PUG pups, Lassie Collies. 479-5931.

SIAMESE KITTENS. GENTLE LOVing, healthy. 478-3635.

MELITA CAIRN TERRIERS, corner Raymond-Sneiling. 479-3686.

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POODLES CHOCOLATE MINIature female, toy male. 383-6127.

SCOTT ROLLER CANARIES. Reduced to sell. 477-2580.

BOXER PUPPIES. INOCULATED and reg. 386-6439.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE KITTENS. 386-2681 after 5.

KITTENS — FREE TO GOOD homes. 652-1082.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER. REGistered male, 7 weeks. 383-7280.

2 BEAUTIFUL ADULT MALE Chihuahuas. 384-9870.

PUREBRED SEAL POINT SIAmese kittens. 652-1875.

AQUARIUMS, FISH AND ACCESsories. 382-1983.

WHITE TOY POODLE PUPPY, male. 652-1980.

PUPPIES FOR SALE. $5. 479-3872.

91 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, SUPPLIES

YOUNG BANTAM CHICKENS AND ducks. 477-5030, after 6.

92 LIVESTOCK, SUPPLIES

HORSE AUCTION
Fri., June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Farmer's Auction, 3 miles south of Duncan. 30 head of imported horses. Registered Quarter horses, Appaloosa, Pintos, Bays and Sorrels. All horses well broke. On view all day Fri. Auctioneer, Keith McCausland 748-9720.

6-YEAR-OLD BLACK MARE WITH 2-month-old colt. Bred by "Jet Traveller." Can be registered. $375. 642-5402.

A GREAT 5-YR.-OLD GELDING, needs some finishing. 4 white feet and a lovely dark coat. Must go to a good home, $285. 478-7498.

2 WELL-BROKEN QUARTER horses and trailer for sale; and equipment. 478-4398 after 6.

FRESH, 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY cow. 479-3045.

GOOD YORK BOAR FOR SALE. Ph. 642-8251.

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479-4333

BALED HAY IN FIELD. 652-1383.

¾ ACRE OF HAY FOR THE taking. Brentwood area. 386-7335.

BALED HAY FOR SALE. 656-3246.

KID'S PONY. FEED HIM, RIDE him for 2 years. Bond $100. 477-3739.

SPIRITED SORREL GELDING. 477-3226 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — ENGLISH OR western saddle. 479-6183.

99 NEW CAR DIRECTORY

DATSUN . . . NO. 2 IMPORT in the U.S.A. and Canada. From $1,795 fully equipped. 386-6168, David Motors.

100 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD BROS.

67 ALPHA ROMEO 1600 Spider Roadster, only 600 miles. Original price $4420. Save at Only $3795
61 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, immaculate $1795
63 MORRIS 1100. 1 owner, well cared for $995
62 CORVAIR. 1 owner, low mileage $1195
62 AUSTIN 850 station wagon. 1 owner, excellent condition ..$795
62 MORRIS Oxford station wagon. A clean, 1-owner unit $1195
61 RENAULT Dauphine, a good second car $395
60 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe. radio $795
57 KARMAN GHIA sports coupe $495
57 PLYMOUTH sedan $345

USED CARS WANTED
MUST BE GOOD
Austin — MG — Morris
Austin-Healey
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
810 Johnson 385-1451

J. C. MOTORS LTD.

65 VALIANT 6-cylinder auto. $1895
64 CHEVROLET Impala $2295
64 FORD 500, Auto, 6 ..... $1595
63 FALCON 6 standard $1295
62 CARAVELLE convertible $995
62 STUDEBAKER, 2-door $795
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61 FORD Convertible $1295
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59 CHEVROLET 6 standard $795
57 BUICK Sedan $495
57 ZEPHYR Automatic $495
56 CADILLAC Coupe $495
56 PONTIAC Wagon V-8 ..... $495
637 Yates Street 384-6921

'63 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE. IMMACULATE CONDITION, 33,000 MILRED AND WHITE. ALL ACCESSORIES INCLUDING WIRE WHEELS. SMALL TRADE ACCEPTED. $2,350. 386-7871.

HERE'S A GOOD BUY
1962 Vauxhall Victor 4-door sedan, in tip top shape, radio, seat belts. This one-owner car being sold by owner. Priced for quick sale, $795. Phone 479-1029.

BY AUCTION, MAYNARDS, 733 Johnson, Thursday evening. One owner 1966 Austin with every conceivable extra, having received instructions from Insurance manager.

57 CHEV SEDAN, 6 AUTOMATIC, radio, top condition, $650. 383-7198.

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PLIMLEY
SELECT
USED CARS
FOR
SELECT BUYERS

66 CHEVROLET Caprice hardtop. Full power, radio, automatic, 327 V8, vinyl roof. Top GM quality.
Save Hundreds at ..$3595

66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sedan. 6-cylinder, 1-owner, balance 5-year warranty.
Save $300 at $2395

65 FORD Country Squire, V-8 automatic, full power, radio, top model, a gem at $3295

64 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan 6 automatic, radio, clean $2195

64 RAMBLER 770 sedan, V-8 automatic, 1 owner, a steal $1895

63 PONTIAC family sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, a top car $1555

62 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, full power, only $1595

IMPORTS

63 VOLKSWAGEN $995
63 TRIUMPH $795
63 HILLMAN automatic $1395
63 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon 1500 ..$1295
62 VAUXHALL Velox ..$995
62 RAPIER $1195
59 CRESTA $395
57 CRESTA $395
53 CONSUL $195
53 VAUXHALL $195
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"THE SPORTIEST OF SPORTS SEDANS"
Full sports car features and handling with family sedan styling and comforts. Priced from $1,795.
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1961 CHRYSLER, IMMACULATE 2-door hardtop, low mileage, power brakes and steering, $1,700 or small car in trade. 382-8918. 1704 Hollywood Crescent.

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The World's Finest Car
Call OTTO VERWOOD
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1958 CHEV. BISCAYNE, STD. 6, exceptionally clean, mechanically good, radio, two-tone upholstery as new, good paint, good rubber. $650. 1326 Kings. 383-1567 after 5:30 p.m.

'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, ONE owner, V-8 automatic, radio, good tires, 57,000 miles, licensed, $395. Call 386-1093, after 6.

62 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4 DOOR, de luxe, 6 cyl, auto., transistor radio, 5 new tubeless W.W. Reclining seats, 50,000 miles. 385-6977 after 6:30.

'58 OLDS 4-DOOR HARDTOP, LOW mileage. Perfect, original condition $995. Esquimalt Service Ltd. 383-5651, evenings 382-7918.

'53 CHEV STANDARD 6, GOOD running order, $125 or best offer. Can be seen 418-B Craigflower Rd. after 5.

MUST SELL
1957 VAUXHALL, good reliable student's or second car. Offers. 383-4010.

LEAVING THE PROVINCE — 1965 440 Dodge V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offers. 382-7861.

1955 CHEV., STANDARD V-8, 27,000 miles on reconditioned engine, good tires, radio, seat belts, new paint, very clean, $495. 394-5400.

NOTHING DOWN 1958 METEOR STATION WAGON, $395. ARTS CARS, BURNSIDE AT HARRIET.

CONSUL, 1955, GOOD SECOND car, $225. 382-6818.

SACRIFICE '57 CHEV SEDAN. PAYments only. 383-1804.

'57 CHEV BEL AIR STANDARD 6, new paint. 384-3214.

1954 CHEV., GOOD CONDITION, $250. 386-9449 after 6 p.m.

'61 RENAULT. REBUILT ENGINE, very clean. $350. 656-3041.

1960 RAMBLER, IN GOOD CONDItion. $595. 652-1925.

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'60 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE. 386-9069.

MUST SELL 1964 EPIC ENVOY, good condition, $550. 386-6624 after 5.

32 PONTIAC, GOOD ORDER, Licensed. $100. 385-6970.

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63 THUNDERBIRD
Has all the special luxury equipment. Smart and rare.
Compare $4000. Try $3496
47 STUDEBAKER 2-Door
Good motor, body, tires.
Compare $165. Try offer!
53 PLYMOUTH Sedan
Quite clean and good.
Compare $250 ... Try $138
52 CHEVROLET Fast Back Exceptional
Compare $275 ... Try $188
52 HUMBER Sedan
Really quite good.
Compare $350 ... Try $198
59 SINGER Convertible
Needs a handyman.
Compare $550 ... Try $365
56 FORD Wagon
V8 Standard. Runs fine.
Compare $550 ... Try $365
59 RENAULT 4-Door
Runs well ... pretty.
Compare $650 ... Try $488
58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door
Handles very nicely.
Compare $700 ... Try $492
59 FORD Consul 4-Door
Very respectable.
Compare $750 ... Try $498
58 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop
Smart and sporty.
Compare $1050 ... Try $788
61 CORVAIR Coupe
Smart and clean.
Compare $1100 ... Try $794
60 BUICK LE Sabre
Runs very well.
Compare $1150 ... Try $892
62 VAUXHALL Sedan
Sound throughout.
Compare $1200 ... Try $894

If you buy a car and a problem develops (and it sometimes does!), remember you have our 3-year warranty plus the assurance that we'll be as fair as we can to try to make you happy.

NO HIGH-PRESSURE SALES—
JUST BARGAINS

61 Alpine — 61 Rambler — 61 Healey
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51 Chev — 63 Valiant — 58 Buick
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53 Dodge — 60 Porsche — 62 Chev
47 Stude — 63 Starfire — 54 Ford
60 Lark — 64 Riviera — 53 Plym
62 Envoy — 65 Impala — 63 Olds
60 Buick — 64 Mercury — 62 Victor
55 Ply — 61 Sunbeam — 64 Buick
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1959 190 SL Sports Coupe-Roadster ..$3,150
1959 190 diesel $1,600
1960 190 diesel $1,800
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1963 220 SE (fuel injection 6-cylinder) ..$3,800
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ALSO
1964 FORD Fairlane 8 4-door Ranch Wagon, like new, $2,000
1958 MERCURY 2-door hardtop $400
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1948 PLYMOUTH sedan $50
760 Johnson near Blanshard
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1963 FALCON
$850 -
or best offer.
Standard Six,
Big Engine,
New Paint,
New Tires.
477-6390.
Owner moving to Europe.

1960 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, A-1 mechanical condition, 30 miles per gal. Cartop carrier. Sleeps 2. Must sell before Sunday. No reasonable offer refused. 383-8818 anytime.

'58 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DOOR hardtop, new tires and paint, chrome reversed rims. Best offer. 383-9661, evenings.

1959 METEOR ST WGN, TOP shape, 6 cyl, st trans, very clean. Best offer, 382-8237, local 213, 6-8 evenings, or leave message.

1961 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE, 4-speed floor shift, new white paint, radio, good tires, and motor, $775, after 6 p.m. 382-8917.

1964 PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE, "283". Good condition. Will except older car on trade. Terms available. Ph. 478-3268.

1958 SUNBEAM RAPIER. EXCELlent condition. $650 or reasonable offer. 386-7688.

1958 CHEV. V-8, AUTOMATIC. $120 or nearest offer. 400 East Burnside. 386-1287.

1957 CHEV, V8 AUTOMATIC. RUNS well. Reasonable offers, Ron. 382-6427, 478-1212.

NOTHING DOWN, $17 MONTHLY. 1958 CHEV, $285. ARTS CARS, BURNSIDE AT HARRIET.

MUST SELL OUR '63 THUNDERbird. Immaculate. Terms to responsible party, call Ted. 656-2284.

GOOD '49 DODGE, NO RUST. 4 new tires, radio, clean. Must sell. First reasonable offer. 478-2149.

1959 METEOR COUNTRY SEDAN, 312 V8, automatic, radio, front and rear speakers, 2-tone. $795. 477-1137.

'64 CORVAIR SPYDER IN NEW car condition. $1895 or cash offer. 383-5651, evenings 382-7918.

'56 PONTIAC, 6 STICK PHONE 477-1443 after 6 p.m.

1959 FORD METEOR, 6 CYLINder, standard gear, $400. 386-8099.

1963 VALIANT V-200, 6 CYLINDER, automatic. A-1 condition. 385-9662.

'56 DODGE FOR SALE. $275 OR best offer. 386-0761. 1071 Davis St.

LADIES' SECOND CAR. TERMS arranged. 656-2284.

'31 DODGE, NEEDS QUIET HOME, house broken. $100. 382-7394.

'41 COUPE, PLATES. $100. 386-7677

'64 PONTIAC CUSTOM SPORTS. 4-speed. 479-4794.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8. TAKE $27 per month. 386-7684 after 6.

'62 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8. Must be sold. 386-7684 after 6.

1965 AUSTIN A1100, $1,095 OR OFfer. 385-0524.

1956 PONTIAC, 2 DR V8 STANdard, $395. 477-3029.

1952 DODGE STATION WAGON, good clean transportation. $50. 386-1976.

'59 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR: AUTOmatic transmission, reliable; take payments. 382-8717.

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
UNDER THE
"BIG SIGN"
930 Yates Street

BUY NOW
AT SALE PRICES
WITH
NO DOWN
PAYMENT

57 CHEVROLET 4-door
SALE PRICE $393
No down payment
$18 per Mth.

57 CHEVROLET 2-door wagon Radio.
SALE PRICE $595
No down payment
$27 Per Mth.

58 EDSEL, 4-door V-8, automatic.
SALE PRICE $595
No Down Payment
$27 per Mth.

58 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop.
SALE PRICE $595
No Down Payment
$27 per Mth.

59 PONTIAC 4-door.
SALE PRICE $595
No Down Payment
$27 per Mth.

59 DODGE Mayfair, V-8, automatic, radio.
SALE PRICE $696
No Down Payment
$31 Per Mth.

59 DODGE Sierra, 9 passenger wagon, V-8 motor, automatic.
SALE PRICE $995
No Down Payment
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60 RAMBLER Classic. Radio and heater.
SALE PRICE $777
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$35 Per Mth.

61 FORD 4-door.
SALE PRICE $898
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61 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan.
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62 PONTIAC Laurentian 2-Door. Automatic, radio, power steering.
SALE PRICE $1555
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63 VALIANT V100 4-Door Sedan
SALE PRICE $1535
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63 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2-door hardtop, 383 V-8, Fully equipped.
SALE PRICE $1898

64 FORD Falcon 2-door, radio.
SALE PRICE $1555
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$60 per Mth.

64 CHEVY II 2-Door Sedan.
SALE PRICE $1292
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$55 Per Mth.

64 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
SALE PRICE $1696
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$65 Per Mth.

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'58 HILLMAN, GOOD TIRES, radio, 53,000 miles, $350 or best offer. 477-6153.

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'58 CHEV., STANDARD 6, HAWAIIan blue, racing stripe, new rubber, mags, $800. 479-5975.

1964 FALCON STATION WAGON, 6-cyl., 120-h.p., automatic, radio, $1,695. 391 Grange Rd. 479-4541.

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NOTHING DOWN — 1956 MONARCH HARDTOP $275. ARTS CARS, BURNSIDE AT HARRIET.

61 PONTIAC, MUST SELL, LEAVing province. $875 or best offer. 479-2238.

61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2-DR. hardtop, 283 standard, good shape, best offer. Ph. Duncan 746-7782.

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1966 JEEP WAGONEER. V-8, $3,695. 1964 Jeep Wagoneer. Clean. $1,995. Victoria Jeep, 478-4233.

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'61 COMET STATION WAGON, good condition, custom radio. Must sell, leaving country. 658-5556.

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Invites you to their factory at
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(near Butler Bros.)
See These famous campers
custom built
See the quality and pride we build into our campers
WE HAVE THE CRAFTSMEN WHO KNOW HOW!
Custom built truck canopies with steel frame, one piece construction for strength.
One man can handle the loading and unloading of the camper.
A new popular
"LOW BOY"
2-sleepers and 4-sleepers without the cab over bunk.
Area code 604, call collect phone 652-2521

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400x8— 4-ply Tires, Reg. $15.55, Special $9.95
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Phone today for an appointment and receive up to $100 moving expenses with your purchase.

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10'x37' GREAT LAKES, 2-bedroom, private front dinette $3895
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CAMPER BUS. IN GOOD CONDITion. Stove, fridge, propane stove and lights, 4 bunks and lots of cupboards. Lic. Ready to go. $850 386-6972.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER — ideal for couple. Good condition. Consider any reasonable offer. 1630 Rowan St., 384-3105.

JULY AND AUGUST BOOKINGS abailable. Tent trailer for rent, kitchen, etc. $25 a week. 882-0488.

RENT SMALL HOUSE TRAILER. Power. Sleeps 4, $25 week, $10 weekend. 479-6887.

HOMEMADE SLEEPING TRAILER, 12 feet. Power. Double bunks. $260. 1030 Nicholson.

10-FT. CAMPER, USED, FULLY equipped. 479-4274.

FOUR SLEEPER, EQUIPPED Travel Travel, very light, $35 per week. 479-6814.

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1960 CHEV. PICK-UP AND 8 FT. camper, $1,795. '57 Volkswagen van, $495. Victoria Jeep, 478-4233.

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Trailer-camper with boat for compact car. $495. 1479 Fort St.

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SALES and Rentals. Van-I-Products. 382-7342. 485 Burnside E.

collapsible trailer or travel trailer to sleep 5. July 21-Aug. 12. Ph. 382-7585.

FOR ALOHA TRAILERS AND Security Campers, Les Blow, (British Motors), 2940 Douglas, 384-7343.

BOX TRAILER 4X4, 4X6, 4X8 Al's, Bay at Catherine, 383-8233

14' TRAVEL TRAILER FOR rent. Sleeps 5. $35 week. 478-4875.

WANTED: SMALL HOLIDAY trailer for 1 month from July 10th. Phone 384-8715.

FOR SALE, TRUCK AND camper. 384-3838.

115 MOVING AND HAULING

HAULING CONTRACT WANTED for 220 International Tandem with 10 yd. gravel box. 385-6728.

116 HOTELS

THE VESUVIUS HOTEL, SALTspring Island under new management. Opening July 1. Coffee Bar. For hotel and motel reservations phone 537-2542.

117 COTTAGES, CAMPSITES, SUMMER RESORTS

SECLUSION IN BEAUTIFUL SURroundings. A-Frame cottage on Sooke waterfront farm. Fresh and salt water fishing and swimming. $25 per week. Available in July. Phone 478-4429.

WEST SIDE RESORT, ANGUS Road, Shawnigan Lake. Modern cottages, safe beach. Vacancies July 2-16 and July 23-30. 743-2209.

SECLUDED SOOKE SUMMER cottage, 4 completely furnished rooms with electric range and fridge. $50 a week. 382-5567.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, $65.00 WEEK. Modern fully furnished lakefront cottage. References required. Western Homes Ltd., 382-2137.

4-ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT. Qualicum Beach, sleeps 6, $30 weekly. Renters to fill own 60 gallon water tank. 382-9446 after 5.

SHAWNIGAN SUMMER COTTAGE. From August 14th on. $50 per week. 382-8872 after 5:30 p.m.

FURNISHED, MODERN NEW ALLelectric cabin, $50 a week, phone Ganges, 537-2173.

LAKE COWICHAN SUMMER cottage. Modern. 383-1790.

118 VACATION GUIDE

SHAWNIGAN
INN

The Resort Hotel with the finest facilities for a family holiday. Rates from $13 per day single.

PHONE 743-2312

or write P.O. Box 40, Shawnigan Lake, V.I.

DUDE RANCH FOR CHILDREN 9-15 years. For information, 479-1865.

119 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

1 SINGLE, 1 DOUBLE ROOM, reasonable. 382-3368.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

ROCCABELLA, CITY CENTRE, 24 rooms, comfortable, friendly, excellent cuisine, French cook. Rates start at $125 monthly or $30 weekly. 385-9030.

GOOD SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE, guest house near Oak Bay Marina. Excellent food, cablevision. Apply manageress, 383-5254.

IN OAK BAY, NICE ROOM AND board for elderly lady, in a lovely home, excellent home cooking. 383-9382.

FOR GIRL: $60 A MONTH. DO own cooking weekends and holidays. Cablevision, etc. 385-6339 before 4 p.m. weekdays.

CRAIGMYLE — 1037 CRAIGdarroch. Hot and cold water. 385-9031.

120 ROOM AND BOARD

FOR JULY AND AUG. SUIT single girl, 5 mins from UVIC. 384-7223 or 477-3787.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, ROOM FOR quiet lady or man, stairs. 384-3742.

WORKING MAN ONLY. 10 MINutes to town. 384-8452.

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 384-2932.

ROOM AND BOARD, SINGLE OR sharing. Men. 383-8700.

ROOM AND BOARD. WALKING distance to town. 385-9253.

ROOM AND BOARD. GIRLS only. July 1. 385-4367, 385-7922.

GOOD FOOD, HOME PRIVILEGES, reasonable. Phone 386-2745.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing person. 385-2272.

ROOM AND BOARD. IN ESQUImalt for gentleman, 382-4385.

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home, Oak Bay area. 384-6951.

121 ROOMS TO RENT

HARRIS GREEN APTS. NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, $10, $12 and $14 per week. Bath and showers, laundry facilities. Off street parking. 385-9090. 921 Pandora.

COLONIAL INN
All the comforts of home with hotel service.
270 Government 384-7151

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM overlooking Beacon Hill Park, kitchen facilities, linen provided. 385-4178.

ROOMS TO MEN. NEW FURNIture. Haultain and Fernwood area. 383-6437.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST. SLEEPing room; garage. Private home; working person. 382-6251.

CLEAN, WARM SLEEPING ROOM. Men only. Douglas-Hillside area. $30-$35 per month. 479-5641.

$25 MONTH. BEAUTIFUL SLEEPing room. Automatic heat and hot water. 2739 Fifth. 382-3474.

SMALL, BRIGHT SLEEPING ROOM by week or month. 307 Vancouver St. 388-6368.

FAIRFIELD—IN PRIVATE HOME. Privileges. 383-3089.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM 386-8591

CLEAN ROOM NEAR BEACON Hill. 383-1436.

ROOM TO RENT, REASONABLE. Apply 541 Toronto St.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, $30 a month. Bachelor. 382-4360.

123 CONVALESCENT, REST HOMES, PRIVATE HOSPITALS

LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER OR father in a small private rest home in Fairfield. Close to parks. Tray service. 24-hour personal care. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Mach for appointment 383-8815.

FINEST ACCOMMODATION FOR elderly lady or gentleman, good food, 24 hours' care. Reasonable rates. 384-3942.

SEMI-PRIVATE ROOM, GOOD care, good food, with reasonable rates. 383-7422.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION. 383-1814.

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

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DOWNTOWN

Near Eaton's and Safeway's. Comfortable, reasonably priced housekeeping rooms and suites, by day, week or month. Elevator service. For men and ladies. 710 Fort St. 383-1021.

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Extra-large LHK rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision all rooms. $8.50 to $12.50 weekly. 383-1221.

AVAILABLE JULY 2. LARGE light housekeeping room. Everything included. Apply suite 8, 127 Menzies, after 5 p.m. or phone 479-4191.

370 SIMCOE ST. — FURNISHED room, range and fridge plus electricity. Nice surroundings. Available July 5th. $35 per mo. Rithet Agencies Ltd., 382-4251.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, QUIET. Community kitchens. Downtown location, Devonshire House, 750 Fort. 385-9128.

2-ROOM SUITE, ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 persons. Available July 1. $30 per month, furnished or unfurnished 239 Tolcross Ave. 386-1820.

NICE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping. Fridge, dishes. Laundered linen, supplied every week. Close in. Gentlemen. $30. 382-4946.

1 GROUND-FLOOR ROOM, small, $25 month; 2nd-floor room, $25. Suit non-drinking pensioner. 1216 Fort. 385-9286.

UNFURNISHED BEDSITTING room and kitchen. Stove and fridge. Fairfield district. Reasonable. 388-4921.

$50 AND $65, 1 AND 2-ROOM housekeeping units. Furnished and all utilities. Phone 477-2922 after 5 p.m.

1048 CRAIGDARROCH. HOUSEkeeping rooms. All found. Men only. 382-9753.

$40. MAIN FLOOR, HOUSEKEEPing room. Walking distance. After 5 p.m., 384-5629 or 382-6262.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM, centrally located, for quiet tenant. 386-2092 or 382-2294.

2-ROOM SUITE FOR JULY AND August. 3981 Cadboro Bay Rd. 477-3318.

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE JULY 4, $25, furnished or unfurnished. 239 Talcross. 386-1820.

COMFORTABLE MAIN FLOOR room with sink. Ladies only. 382-4821 or 384-3330.

SMALL SUITE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, main floor. 307 Vancouver St. 383-6368.

NEWLY DECORATED. FRIG, sink, hot plate. 384-0752.

228 QUEBEC—COLOUR T.V., SINK stove, fridge. 386-3930.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, PARTly furnished. 384-9097.

325 MICHIGAN STREET. $36. MEN only. 384-4487.

$35, SLEEPING ROOM, 1202 FORT St. 385-7615.

BRIGHT ROOM, WITH SINK, IN city, $40. 1054 Princess, 384-5485.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, partly furnished, $35. 382-2421.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S, NICE 2 rooms, quiet. 388-5665, 384-0120.

TWO FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 1115 Princess.

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

1425 FERNWOOD RD. — BEDSITting room, kitchenette, gas range, fridge and bathroom. Mature single or couple required. Available July 1st. $65. per mo. Rithet Agencies Ltd., 382-4251.

PARTLY FURNISHED SUITE FOR rent. Fairfield district. $60 per month. Living room, kitchen and bedroom, for middle-aged lady. Heat and light included. Phone 382-7869.

FAIRFIELD—1745 LILLIAN ROAD. Fully furnished, 3-room suite, heat and water included. Separate entrance. Married couple, no children. $85 per month. 384-0672.

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE, available now at $130. Situated in Victoria's prestige address, Simcoe's. 385-3111.

LARGE 1-ROOM SUITE. PRIVATE entrance. Everything included. Abstainers. $60 monthly. 1620 Belmont Ave.

SELF-CONTAINED 1-BEDROOM suite in quiet house. $85. Working lady. August 1. Tattersal-Quadra. 385-8461.

FOR RENT—1-BEDROOM SUITE, own entrance main floor, half a block from bus. Stanley Avenue. $80. 384-4942.

SUB-LET COMPLETELY FURnished, 1-bedroom apartment, 6 months, September on. Beautiful view. Opposite park. 382-1698.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, FAIRfield district. Sub let for at least 3 months. Cablevision, linen supplied. Available July. 388-9800.

NEAR CENTRAL PARK. NICE large 2-bedroom suite, own entrance. All utilities included. $110. 386-2654.

$75 — BY PARLIAMENT BUILDings, 3 rooms, bath, ground. Own entrances. 386-6463, 642-5508.

SUITES AVAILABLE IN DOWNtown block $47. Caretaker at 382-9616.

WILSON APTS
1 bedroom, available now, $75. 384-0118.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., JUNE 29, 1967—27

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

$80—933 ST. CHARLES STREET. Furnished suite. Heat and hot water included. Laundry facilities. One child welcome.
$80—1246 MONTROSE AVENUE. Furnished 1 BR suite. One child welcome. Laundry facilities. Heat and hot water included.
Call Rental Department anytime.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street 385-8771

COLLINGWOOD COURT

975 FAIRFIELD ROAD

Large 2-bedroom suite $160. 1-bedroom suite $130. Colored plumbing, cablevision. Free laundry, etc. No children. Call resident manager at 383-8250 or J. Mears, 385-7707. Mears and Whyte Oak Bay Realty.

$112—ROSALMA, 841 Esquimalt. Modern, 3½-room (1-bedroom). Wall-to-wall carpets, 4-piece bath, electric fridge and range, all main furniture, also heat and hot water, drapes and Cablevision hookup.
$135—4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, etc. Dickie Agencies, 919 Fort 382-4312, eves, 383-3640, 386-3538

FOR VICTORIA'S
FINEST
FURNISHED SUITE
Call
THE SIMCOES
440-450 Simcoe 385-3111

CADBORO BAY — IT'S DIFFERent! Delightfully finished 3-room suite. Close to beach, stores and golf course. L

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

In retrospect, the program **"Our World"** left two vivid impressions besides the obvious technical excellence of communication between the 42 originating points.

Stephen

The first was the theme music performed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, and sung by the famed Vienna Boy's Chior.

The musical score was written by **Georges Delerue,** 42-year-old native of Roubaix, France, who studied composition and conducting at the Paris Conservatory.

Delerue, whose international musical score credits include the recent Academy-award winning motion picture A Man for All Seasons, wrote the melody based on the rhythm established by the words Our World repeated in all of the world's languages.

If it hasn't been put on record it should be and distributed around the world with quickest despatch. It would be a best seller because of its haunting melody, a melody difficult to dislodge from the mind even after these many days.

The second involved the words which ended the program and showed just how puny man really is despite his technical and scientific advances.

The commentary read "men in control rooms link the world with satellites for those who have means to hear. Other men in other countries launch rockets, the symbols of our accelerated civilized society."

"But even the scientific society is divided because, for example, a few men on a little speck down there (the camera was pulling away from a revolving globe at this moment) began to fight three weeks ago, five nations thousands of miles away felt it necessary to withdraw from this program."

'Nuff said.

Even executive producer **Bob Precht,** producer of the Ed Sullivan Show, will have his hands full trying to salvage something out of the new comedy-variety series **Our Place.** The show debuted on CBC-TV Tuesday and bombed with a resounding thud.

Guest star **Carol Burnett** was tired and unfunny in her routines. The comedy pair of Burns and Schreiber will have to come up with better material than a taxi-cab skit. And I've never been much on talking dog puppets.

The saving grace were the **Doodletown Pipers,** an energetic group of boys and girls, who, if they had enough material in their song repertoire, could carry the program by themselves.

It goes again on Channel 12, Sunday, 9:00 p.m.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Caspar the Friendly Ghost, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Stan Boreson, 5.

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12; Laurel and Hardy, 11.

5:00: Yogi Bear, 12; Woody Woodpecker, 7.

Sport

11:40: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. Bad Men of B.C. A series of reruns with folk singer Ian Tyson.

10:00: Channel 2: Trials of O'Brien. Another rerun of this drama series starring Peter Falk.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Eyes of the Jungle (1953). An American doctor finds it hard to carry out his job in India. Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery.

6:00: Channel 7: Cry Vengeance (1954). An ex cop sets out to find the man who caused his family's death. Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer.

7:00: Channel 13: Hollow Triumph (1948). A gangster assumes another man's identity. Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett.

9:00: Channel 7: The Pidgeon That Took Rome (1962). A comedy with a setting in Rome during the war years. Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli.

11:00: Channel 13: Crime Inc. (1945). A reporter fights against crime in his city. Tom Neal, Lionel Atwell.

11:15: Channel 7: The Star (1953). A comeback is tried by a former movie star great. Bette Davis, Sterling Hayden.

11:30: Channel 12: Go for Broke (1951). Drama during World War 2, when a new lieutenant is assigned to a regiment. Van Johnson, Lane Nakano.

11:45: Channel 2: Life Is a Circus (1960). The circus is in bad financial trouble. Bud Flanagan, Nervo and Knox.

1:00: Channel 13: Swamp Water (1941). Dana Andrews, Walter Brennan.

1:05: Channel 5: Michigan Kid (1946). On his way to his ranch a cowboy has to fight off an attack by bandits on the stage he is riding. Jon Hall Victor McLaglen, Andy Devine.

Tonight's Programs

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL — CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6		KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Sport Scene Home Edition	News News	Huntley, Br'kley Early Edition	News, Weather Batman	6:00 6:30	Movie Movie	News Have Gun	The Flintstones You Asked for It	Movie Walter Cronkite
7 o'Clock Show Occ. Wife	Outdoor Sports Batman	Open Season Daniel Boone	Family Affair Have Gun	7:00 7:30	Movie Lucy-Desi	Family Affair Route 66	The Rifleman The Defenders	Movie Lucy-Desi
The Man From U.N.C.L.E.	F Troop Bewitched	Daniel Boone Star Trek	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	8:00 8:30	Lucy-Desi My 3 Sons	Route 66 Dragnet	The Defenders Merv Griffin	Lucy-Desi My 3 Sons
Telescope Hogan's Heroes	That Girl Love on Rooftop	Star Trek Dragnet	Telescope Hogan's Heroes	9:00 9:30	Movie Movie	It's Happening Vic Damone	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Movie Movie
Trials of O'Brien	Summer Focus Summer Focus	Dean Martin Show	I Spy I Spy	10:00 10:30	Movie Movie	Vic Damone T.H.E. Cat	Alfred Hitchcock News	Movie Movie
News, Viewp't, Sports; Movie	News, Sports Joey Bishop	World Today Tonight Show	CBC News Culinary Capers	11:00 11:30	News; Movie Movie	News Culinary Capers	Have Gun Bat Masterson	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Court Martial Court Martial	12:00 12:30	Movie Movie	Court Martial Court Martial	News	Movie Movie

Early Friday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6		KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
	Movie (5:45) Gentlemen	Snap Judgment Concentration	Romper Room Pete's Place	9:00 9:30	News Hillbillies	Romper Room Pete's Place		Candid Camera Hillbillies
	Marry Brunettes Date.: Hollywd	Pat Boone Hollywd Squares	Frac. Phrases Ed Allen Time	10:00 10:30	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke	Fract. Phrases Ed Allen Time	Farm; News	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke
Film Short	Super Sweep One in a Million	Jeopardy Eye Guess	(11:15) Pageant (11:45) Pipeline	11:00 11:30	Love of Life Search; Light	Pipeline Pipeline	Romper Room Romper Room	Love Life Merv Griffin
(11:45) Ethnic Pageant	Everybody Talk Donna Reed	Newsbeat Wunda Wunda	Noon Show Movie:	12:00 12:30	Eye on Seattle World Turns	News; Pal Bob Movie:	Girl Talk Gypsy Rose Lee	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
Lunch Date World Turns	The Fugitive The Fugitive	Doctors Another World	"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"	1:00 1:30	Password Houseparty	"Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"	Trails West Love That Bob	Password House Party
Password About Town	Newly Wed Dream Girl	You Don't Say Match Game	Holiday in B.C. Conflict	2:00 2:30	Tell the Truth Edge of Night	Holiday in B.C. Conflict	Matinee Eleven Matinee Eleven	Tell Truth Secret Storm
Travelcade June Allyson	General Hospital Dark Shadows	Make a Deal Truth or Conseq.	Luncheon Date T.B.A.	3:00 3:30	Secret Storm PDQ	Words & Music Your Move	Matinee Eleven Day of Our Lives	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
Communicate Forest Ranger	Dating Game Beaver	Stan Boreson Mike Douglas	Luncheon Date T.B.A.	4:00 4:30	J. P. Patches J. P. Patches	Dennis Flintstones	Uncle Waldo Laurel, Hardy	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama
Adventure Sing Out	Mr. Ed My Fav. Martian	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Outer Limits Outer Limits	5:00 5:30	J. P. Patches Walter Cronkite	The Outer Limits The Outer Limits	Sea Hunt Patty Duke	Fun-O-Rama Movie

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1330; CFUN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7. Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KGFM, 105.3. Bellingham, KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m. 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. — CJVI

Humoresque (Dvorak), Orch.; Love's Old Sweet Song, Marian Anderson; Annie Laurie, Marian Anderson; Mephisto Waltz, (Liszt), orch.; Deep River, Mormon Tabernacle choir; Shenandoah, Mormon Tabernacle choir; Intermenzzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, orch.; Last Night, Marian Anderson; Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Marian Anderson; Song of India, orch.

TONIGHTS FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade. Beautiful music for dining. 7:00: Dateline.

7:30: CFMS: Songs of the British Isles. Your host John Dunbar. 8:00: News.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance. Richard Tucker, orchestral works include Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 (Liszt), Legend in G Minor (Dvorak, Impromptus in C Minor (Schubert).

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John. Verteran News Correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall. Dvorak Symphony in E Flat Major. 10:00: News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre. "Student Prince" with Gordon MacRae and Dorothy Kirsten, Roger Wagner Chorale.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude. Music for the "Quiet of Night."

EARLY FRIDAY FM FEATURES

6:55: CFMS: FM in the AM. Music, News, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00; Sports 7:25.

10:05: CFMS Show Time. Mario Lanza and Norma Giusti.

10:30: CFMS: Light Music from Holland. Jerry Cowan your host.

10:45: CFMS: Andre Previn. Etchings in Black and White. 11:00: News.

11:05: CFMS: Gala Performance. Roger Wagner Chorale, Marilyn Horne, Arthur Rubinstein. 12:00: Dateline.

12:05: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo. Noontime melodies; News 12:30, 2:00; Dateline 1:00.

2:05: CFMS: Invitation to Classics. William Schumann Symphony No. 8, New York Philharmonic; Liszt's Les Preludes; 3:00: Dateline.

3:05: CFMS: Albums of Familiar Melody. Dateline 4:00.

4:05: CFMS: FM in the PM. Bright rhythms and melodies; News 5:00 and 6:00.

TONIGHTS RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:05: CBU Sports Desk.

6:30: CBU Combo. The Don Clark sextet.

7:30: CBU Soundings. A visit to the remote hospitals of Newfoundland.

8:03: CBU The Bath Festival Orchestra, with Yehudi Menuhin Conducting.

10:30: CBU Anthology. A salute to Canadas birthday.

EARLY FRIDAY SPECIAL PROGRAM

11:03: CBU: Her Majesty The Queen and Prince Philip at the Cenotaph in Ottawa.

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"Why no, I thought YOU knew how to call fish!"

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NORTH WEST TRUST
717 Fort St. 386-3534

CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan St. 384-8923
Studio ..... $82-$90
One-Bedroom ..... $112 - $135
(waiting list only)
Two-Bedroom ..... $138-$160

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan St. 383-6216
Studio ..... $81-$90
One-bedroom ..... $106-$125
Two-Bedroom ..... $140-$160
1½ baths in two-bed suites)

BOTH HIGHRISE APARTMENTS FEATURE
Controlled entrances
Heated swimming pool
Automatic elevators
Balconies
Free Parking
Sun drapes
Downtown 5 minutes
Convenient shopping
Cablevision
Guest Suites

ENQUIRIES DAILY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening Viewing by Appointment
MR. G. R. DOUGLAS
Property Manager
NORTH WEST TRUST CO.
717 Fort St. 386-3534

CARLYLE APTS.
230 Oswego Street
Conveniently located to Parliament Buildings and Dallas waterfront. Only a few suites left in this brand new block:
1 BR suite $110
2 BR suite $135
Every modern convenience:
Controlled entrance
Laundry facilities
Balconies
Electric kitchen
Elevator
Drapes
Cablevision
Individual heat control
Resident caretaker
Call Rental Department anytime
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD
1125 Blanshard Street 385-8771

PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 Esquimalt Road
You will see from all suites a view that is unsurpassed night or day.
We are sure the rental rate will be of interest at this time.
Studio suites, 1 only, from..... $ 90
1 bedroom from..... $110
2 bedrooms from..... $150
Pets Allowed in Given Areas
382-2223
WEST BAY INVESTMENTS LTD.

GOODACRE TOWERS
$50 and $60 DOUGLAS STREET
Directly opposite Goodacre Lake in beautiful Beacon Hill Park. Just a few minutes walk from the heart of the city's business area.
One-bedroom suites (choice of three plans). Two-bedroom suites (choice of two plans). All the customary amenities of highrise living.
Phone 385-8111 for enquiries

THE ROYAL LANCER
1527 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD.
2-Bedroom Suite, $142.50
Including range, fridge, free laundry facilities, drapes, elevator, intercom to locked front door.
See resident manager or call 477-1778

COLLINGWOOD COURT
975 FAIRFIELD ROAD
1 bedroom suite $105. Large 2-bedroom suite $130. Colored plumbing, cablevision. Free laundry, etc. No children. Call resident manager at 383-8250 or J. Meares, 385-7707. Mears and Whyte Oak Bay Realty.

THE ROYAL ARMS
De Luxé Suites
Available Now!
Corner of Yates and Fernwood. DE LUXE 1-bedroom suites from $105.00. DE LUXE 2-bedroom suite at $145.00. Call Mr. and Mrs. Osland at 386-1628, or DMD at 383-9282.

THE ROCKLAND ARMS!
1030 Linden Ave., just off Fort, near town, stores, bus.
One 1-bedroom suite available NOW at $115 per month.
Call Resident Manager, Mr. Jensen, at 388-5694, or DMD at 382-9282.

NOR-GARDEN COURTS
Sidney, B.C.
1-bedroom, $80.
2-bedroom, $85
Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864

RUDYARD KIPLING
386-3616
Penthouse 3 BR, 2 bath, lge. deck.

MONTREAL TRUST
1057 Fort 386-2111

ASHFORD COURT—1760 FORT ST.
(Near Jubilee Hospital)
We have a bright, 2-BR suite available with balcony, Cablevision and drapes supplied. Elevator service. Avail. now, $130 per month. Call caretaker, 382-6508 or
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
386-7321

HOMEFINDERS
$100—OAK BAY, 2 bedroom apt., fridge and stove. Utilities included. Available July 1st. Call
Margaret Wilson
Shirley Philps' Homefinders, 388-4712

AVAILABLE NOW
VERY ATTRACTIVE, BRIGHT, spacious 1-bedroom, self-contained UPPER DUPLEX. Spotless. Heat, fridge, stove, etc. On bus, near sea and shops. Ideal for business couple. $75. Phone 384-5578.

DE LUXE, 1 BEDRM, MAIN FLOOR
THE BELGROVE
1505 BELCHER AVE.
AT OAK BAY
CALL MRS. ETA WYLE, 382-7405

ROYAL NEWPORT, 1418 NEWPORT Ave. Spacious, modern, seaview suite. Cablevision. Carport if required. July 1.
2-bedroom suite $128
Call 385-7707, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

GORGE VALE APARTMENTS
1180 Colville Rd., 383-3139
Large de luxe 2 or 3 bedroom suites, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, cablevision, balconies, electric entrance, babies welcome.

THE JOAN CRESCENT MANOR
1045 JOAN CRESCENT
August 31, compact self-contained 1-bedroom basement suite, $52.50. Private entrance. Working person preferred. 386-1628 for appointment.

SILVERWOOD APARTMENTS
417 Quebec Street 386-3027
Large 1½ bedroom suite $105. 2 bedroom suite $127. Laundry and parking included. Near Town and Park.

CAMELOT APTS.
3329 SHELBOURNE
De luxe, 1-bedroom suite, cablevision, free laundry, $100. 477-4320.

WE SHAPE OUR BUILDINGS AND then our buildings shape us (Churchill). 2 bedroom, St. Charles. 383-1481.

LOVELY SPACIOUS STE FOR 2 adults, $90. Uulities included. Apply side door, 1015 Princess, after 1 p.m.

2-BEDROOM SUITE, VACANT July 1. No small children or pets. 382-0120.

LARGE, 2-BEDROOM SUITE IN smaller modern apartment block with all conveniences. $140. 383-2420.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

PANDORA VILLA
1130 Pandora Avenue
Walking distance to city centre — Pandora at Cook Street. Call in now to view these spacious suites:
1 BR suite, $108
All modern conveniences including:
Controlled entrance
Elevator
Balconies
Electric kitchen
Cablevision
Drapes
Individual heat control
Laundry facilities
Resident caretaker, Suite 204
or
Call Rental Department anytime
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street 385-8771

VACANT JULY 1ST., CLEAN, warm self-contained suite. Gas range and fridge. $75. 384-9660.

130 APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS WOMAN WITH 9½-year-old son requires 2-bedroom duplex, apartment or house with fridge and stove by August 1st. Reasonable rent, references, after 6:00 or weekends. 478-6697.

JULY 15—RET'D COUPLE CAN pay up to $100 per month for 1-bedroom self-contained suite with dining area, Oak Bay to Junction preferred. 477-4788.

BY WORKING LADY, 1-BEDROOM quiet unfurnished suite in Fairfield, $75. Phone 386-9103, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

ELDERLY LADY WITH 3 CHIhuahua's wishes 2-room apartment, main floor. Reasonable. 382-1615.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

BURNSIDE — Clean, heated, upper, 2-BR duplex. Gas stove. Avail. now. $75 mo.

OAK BAY — Spacious 2-BR, heated upper duplex with sundeck. Magnificent view. Private ent. Carport. Avail. July 1st, 1-yr. lease, $150 mo.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
386-7321

UNFURNISHED LOWER, 3-BEDrooms, dining rm. and large kitchen, rent $135 including heat, water drapes, range, fireplace, fenced yard, no pets, excellent location, Oak Bay by bus, beach, park, shopping centres and school. 386-8273.

DUPLEX, 4-ROOM SUITE, MAIN floor, Esquimalt area. Full basement and garage. Children welcome. Electric stove and fridge. Included oil heat and hot water. $100. 383-3182.

BEACON HILL AREA—$65
Very nice bachelor ste., self-contained. 1 blk. from Park. Western Homes Ltd. 382-2157.

203 MONTREAL
4-room, 2-bedroom side-by-side duplex, including range, $70. July 1. Dickie Agencies, 919 Fort. 382-4312.

GORGE, SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, stove, fridge., fireplace, garage. Vacant July 1. $110. 383-5068, after 6.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX, 2-BEDrooms, basement, self contained. Mayfair area. $90. Vacant July 15. 384-3801.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM SIDE-BY-side duplex, Oak Bay. Den, fireplace, carport, electric heat. No children. 385-5979 or 384-7627.

VICTORIA WEST, NOW AVAILable, 4-room, newish, side-by-side, 2 bedrooms, basement, oil heat. $100 per month. 384-9902.

$75. VACANT 2-BEDROOM UPPER. Close in. 1 child. 385-6805.

1-BEDROOM, CLEAN, FENCED, oil range, $62. 385-3067.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

2 BEDROOM MODERN HOME near sea and Beacon Hill Park. July and August. Bedding, TV and all utilities, $6 a day. Minimum period 8 weeks. Adults. R. Whelams, 384-1761.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, JULY 3RD to August 21st. 479-7487.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

METCHOSIN — Modern, 3-BR home with spectacular water view. Built-in elec. range. Avail. July 1st, 1-yr. lease, $160 mo.

TEN-MILE POINT — Modern, 3-BR home in delightful setting. Built-in elec. range, fridge avail. if required. Drapes included. 1-yr. lease, $130.

FAIRFIELD — 2-BR home. Avail. July 15, on lease to Aug. 31, 1968, $115 mo.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
386-7321

"RENTAL PURCHASE"
Vendor willing to negotiate rental purchase plan on new 5-bedroom home, $20,000, at Glen Lake as he must move to Ottawa by July 10th. Call CARY CARLSON at Northwestern Securities Ltd., 385-6741 at once!

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, fenced, landscaped, close to schools, bus, stores. On Roseberry Ave. To be redecorated. Ideal for older couple or small family. $127.50 per month. Phone 386-8302.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 2 BEDrooms, full basement, good yard. Whittier Ave., $125 per month. 1-year lease or longer. R. Truesdale, 388-4271.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE COUPLE require house or duplex August 1st. Willing to do cleaning, painting, gardening for reasonable rent. 385-0967.

SECLUDED 3 BEDROOM WATERfront home overlooking Portage Inlet, available July 1, $175. Royal Trust, 388-4311.

3 OR 4-BEDROOM HOUSE AVAILable July 1st. $110. a month. 382-3581.

$185. 4-BEDROOM HOME, NEAR University. 2 years old, Victoria Press, Box 352.

LARGE 4 OR 5-BEDROOM HOME. oil range and oil heater. 1817 Quadra. $100 per month. 382-4996.

SMALL 4-ROOM HOUSE. GLANkod Ave. Adults only. $65 per month. 479-3073.

LANGFORD, MODERN 2-B-E-Droom duplex for responsible tenants. $75. One child. 478-2225.

2-BEDROOM HOME, OIL-O-MATIC heat, cablevision, $90 per month. 3168 Shelbourne.

1-BEDROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY decorated, for permanent couple, $65. 1214 Yates.

4-ROOM HOUSE, OIL STOVE, fridge, beds. $55. 384-7897.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom home or apartment required for July and August. Reliable tenants $100 - $150 mo. North Saanich, Sidney, Deep Cove area. F. N. Cabeldu Ltd., 383-7174.

FAMILY, 2 ADULTS, 3 CHILdren, require furnished house or large apartment, university district, month of July. References supplied. Reply Victoria Press, Box 334.

SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHER and parents, non smokers, non drinkers, desire to rent furnished home from July 3 to August 20. Victoria Press, Box 341.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH REFERences want 1 or 2-bedroom home, with large yard preferred. Langford, View Royal, Colwood or area. Up to $90 per mo. 386-0924.

PROFESSIONAL MAN WITH WIFE and 2 teen-age children require 3-bedroom home near Claremont School district. 479-5690.

OLDER 3-BEDROOM HOME WITH 1 or 2 acres with option to buy this fall. Prefer Royal Oak, or Colwood-Langford areas. 478-4085.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home we have reliable clients waiting to rent. Phone Mr. Keen, Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 386-7321.

WANTED 2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOME, by motheriess family of 3, by July 1st., up to $125 per month. After 5, 386-9820.

COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD WANT 2-bedroom house, furnished, 388-4408, Mrs. McLean between 10 and 5:30.

WANTED — 2 BEDROOM FURnished house from July 4 to Aug. 18. Victoria Press, Box 346.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY (RCMP) require 3-bedroom, unfurnished home. Good references. 386-3843.

NORTH SAANICH, SIDNEY AREA, for July. 479-1908.

135 APARTMENTS AND SUITES FOR SALE

TRADE YOUR UPLANDS HOME— OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT
Unparallel seaviews, spacious, protected balcony, 24' living room, den, well-designed, convenient kitchen, 2-bedrooms, 2 4-pce bathrooms. This bungalow size apartment offers a convenient and pleasant way of life for the retired couple. No cares and no worries. Full price $45,000. Call D. G. Whyte, 385-7707 anytime. Mears & Whyte Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

MODERN 9 AND 11-SUITE APARTments. City. 388-5471.

137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

B.C. LAND RENTALS
No. 12, CENTENNIAL SQUARE. 800 SQUARE FEET PLUS LARGE STORAGE AREA AT REAR. COVERED ENTRANCE TO PARKING FACILITY. EXCELLENT DISPLAY WINDOW. FOUR YEAR LEASE. $250 PER MONTH. MR. W. O. CAMERON, B.C. LAND, 388-5555.

DOWNTOWN LARGE AND SMALL office available, July 1st. $2 per ft. including light and heat. Newly decorated. Excellent location. 382-7221 or 385-7868.

824 FORT, MODERN GROUND floor offices, telephone answering and receptionist services included. 385-2446.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE AND studio with skylight. 1121 Vancouver. 383-8548.

RENOVATED 10X10, PARKING, answering service, etc. $38 monthly. 388-5471.

ITALIAN HALL FOR RENT FOR dances and parties. 804 Kings. 385-7923 or 385-5949.

RETAIL STORAGE AND OFFICE space. 514 Fort. 388-5471.

WHITE EAGLE FOR WEDDINGS, dances, catering, etc. 382-9358.

WANTED—TRADE CONTRACTOR to share office. Ph. 384-7273.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS FROM PRIVATE FUNDS
WITHOUT BONUS
At a fully disclosed and reasonable interest cost chargeable only from the date of loan to the day of payoff. May be paid off any time without penalty.
I CAN USUALLY OBTAIN A HIGHER PRICE for your second mortgage or agreement. VICTORIA and UP-ISLAND. Your document can be appraised for immediate sale for cash without obligation or I will arrange a loan against the document to save you money if this plan is best for your circumstances.
REFINANCING A SPECIALTY
COUNTRY MORTGAGES
GULF ISLANDS, SALT SPRING, SIDNEY, SHAWNIGAN, SOOKE, LANGFORD, METCHOSIN
VACANT LAND AND LAND DEVELOPERS' LOANS ANYWHERE
Please call Mr. Thomas at
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
817A Fort St., 384-7128; res., 479-6383

REQUIRED
$35,000 for expansion purposes by local business. Excellent security in modern plant and property. The Firm has signed long term contracts and will make financial statements and Bank references available for perusal if required.

FOR SALE
1st Mortgage — $4,200 face value at $30 p.m. at 7 per cent. Discount 10 per cent.
Please call H. D. Johnstone, Bus. 383-8784, Res. 477-2974.
Douglas Realty Ltd., 1710 Douglas

PREFERRED LOW INTEREST RATES
FOR
RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LOANS
INCLUDING
BUILDING LOANS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 FORT ST. 385-3435

MORTGAGE LOANS
First mortgages available up to any amount at current interest rates. Quick decisions.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

DO YOU HAVE A 2ND MTGE. on which you are receiving monthly payments? Let us give you a CASH offer! We handle mortgages anywhere in B.C. Call now 386-8231. COLONY REALTY LTD.

FIRST MORTGAGES REQUIRED by builder, $10,000 to $11,000 (70% of value of sale), on new homes being built in Greater Victoria and selling for $14,500 to $15,000. 8½% offered. Complete particulars from Mr. Jones, 389-2226. UNIVERSAL BUILDERS.

PRIME MORTGAGE MONEY available on residential or apartment property in Greater Victoria area. Phone or write J. F. Cabeldu.
F. N. CABELDU LTD.
1212 Broad St.
388-7174

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTgages, quick decisions, also agreements and mortgages purchased for cash. See us for top price.
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
635 Fort Street 384-9335

142 WANTED TO BORROW

MORE THAN
10%
INTEREST YIELD
1st Agreement for Sale on a well secured residence will give an interest yield of more than 10 per cent on investment of $5,400, monthly payments $75. Phone J. DONALD SMITH, 385-6741 or Res. 383-5884.
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WIDOW REQUIRES
$5,500 1st mortgage—8 per cent payable $55.00 per month 5 year term. Security $11,900 home, no other debts. Call Cliff Stretch, 382-9145 or 383-7436, Victoria Realty Ltd.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

11-SUITE
APARTMENT BLOCK
WITH
3-BR OWNER'S SUITE
The owner's suite in this 2¼-year-old apartment block is designed as a luxury home of 1,500 sq. ft. which includes spacious entrance, large living room with dining area, beautifully finished kitchen and eating space, double plumbing and 3 large bedrooms, plus more than ample cupboard space. Now you can own this spacious home and have the revenue from the remaining 10 well-appointed 1-bedroom suites! All other facilities of this building are so above the standard found in income properties that they must be seen to be appreciated. The return on the investment will prove to be higher than most apartment blocks presently offered for sale.
ASKING PRICE $130,000
With 7 per cent financing. Call me now for further details at 382-8117.
ELLWOOD NAULT
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

REVENUE
TEN RENTALS
FULLY FURNISHED
Good revenue producer, located in excellent rental area, walking distance to town. Good income over $4,000. Suitable for couple or single lady. Terms. Price $19,900.
C. H. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
620 View. 385-0824 or 384-7659

OPEN HOUSE
TUES. AND WED., 7-9 p.m.
1704 FOUL BAY ROAD
IMMACULATE 2-BEDROOM, SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX. ASKING PRICE $23,900.
EDITH GUTEMAR, 382-4251
RITHET AGENCIES LTD.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
737 Fort Street 384-0514

ESQUIMALT REVENUE UP and DOWN DUPLEX
F.P. $14,200 $3,000 D.P.
Four rooms and bath down and three rooms and bath up. Kitchen stove included. Large entrance halls can easily be an extra room. Separate hydro and gas meters. New OOM furnace and water tank. Full cement basement. Large multiple zoned lot (50'x210'). Adjoining lot (30'x200'), available reasonable. This is good investment property.
BOB SQUIRES, 384-0514
Res. 478-2370

MONTREAL TRUST
Commercial Department
1057 Fort Street
NELS THOMPSON
386-2111 Local 35
386-9272 Res.

14-suite apartment block. All suites large. Excellent condition in desirable Oak Bay location. $120,000. Being sold to dissolve a company.

Exceptional opportunity to own a newer Fort Street business block. Fully leased. Large parking lot. Good return on investment. Now, and chance for future capital gain. About $40,000 will handle this.

FAIRFIELD
4 SUITES PLUS
ALMOST 11% RETURN
Very good conversion on double lot. Three one-bedroom suites; one two-bedroom, 2 bathroom family size suite and one bedsitting room.
Asking $31,700
Mrs. Baxter or Mr. Knight
385-3435 anytime
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
762 Fort St.

APT. BLOCK
$33,900
If you are looking for a nice revenue property you should see this one. Built approximately ten years ago, this modern apartment consists of four suites. Each suite consists of thru hall, living room, dining area and bright cabinet kitchen. Large bedroom with double closets. Extra storage. Oak floors and oil hot water heat. Each suite is immaculate and comfortably arranged. Four carports plus extra guest parking. Bus at front door, shopping and hospital within walking distance. To view this little gem call
B. LAWLESS
at 382-7276 or res: 383-6223.
Town & Country Realty Ltd.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
Just listed— swell up and downer with tremendous potential as real money maker, modern lge. kitchens in the 2, 2-BR suites, kitchenettes in 2 other lge. rooms, ideal set up for housekeeping rooms, 3 sep. entrances. Big lot, 2-car garage, on bus, good terms. $17,750.
Ron Truesdale, 388-4271
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
706 Fort Street

HIGH QUADRA
SIX SUITES
All suites self contained, four one-bedroom, one two bedroom, one bachelor. Good solid building, excellent revenue property. Asking price $26,500, $10,000 down balance to vendor. Drive by 1150 Summit Ave. Contact Stan Hyland, 382-2175, eves. 383-3520, Larry Skinner, 382-2157, eves. 477-6783. Western Homes Ltd.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
$270,000
There is unlimited potential in this apt. zoned property consisting of 4.25 acres. It is ideally located for apt. or high rise development. For further particulars phone
BETTY SHEA
383-3616
RITHET AGENCIES LTD.

STEADY REVENUE
$37,000 — 5 units, full occupancy, stores and suites plus warehouse and 3 garages. Plus extra lot for parking or additional stores. Retail general commercial zoning. This is an opportunity for the wise investor in a proven shopping location. Details and to view call
386-3941 day or night
MARCONI REALTY 620 VIEW

APARTMENT BLOCK
Four 2-bedroom suites, caretaker's suite and bachelor suite. Gross revenue $5,280. $9000 cash down payment. No vacancy loss here. Full price $37,500. Call Harold Ware, Office 382-9145 or res. 382-1461. Victoria Realty Ltd.

DUPLEX ON THREE LIGHT INdustrial lots. $20,000 full price on terms. Phone R. SMITH, 385-6741 or 384-8243, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SUBURBAN GROCERY AND LIVING QUARTERS
LAND, BUILDING AND BUSINESS
$27,900 WITH TERMS
CALL
GEORGE BLACKBURN
385-7707 OR 386-0849
MEARS AND WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SHOE SHOP SPECIAL
The only family shoe store for fourteen miles around, serving the whole of North Saanich Peninsula, offered exclusively for sale due to retirement. Sales show 25% growth over 3 years and the population is expanding fast! Present stock and equipment valued at $12,000. Good will and opportunity included as a bonus. Exclusive at $12,000 or terms. MAJOR LACE, 656-2438. J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd., 706 Fort Street.

Small, modern MEAT MARKET, long established, steady trade. Busy Gorge location. Good opportunity for independent butcher who wishes to be on his own. $3,500 with terms.
(Mrs.) GERRY HUTTON
479-1667 or 385-0022
John Bishop
Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

TOURIST RESORT
Well-known holiday resort. Attractive lodge (furnished). Dining room seats 54, 11 modern furnished cottages, plus boat rentals. Over 26 delightful acres and 3000 ft of magnificent waterfront. One of the finest locations in Canada. Owner will consider good mortgage paper as part payment. Full price $139,000.
C. H. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
385-0824 620 VIEW 384-7659

FAIRFIELD
4 Self Contained Suites — Heat oil hot water, 4 Carports. Large Lot. Facing Beacon Hill Park. Ideal for larger apartment — asking only $

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN HOMES
of Victoria Ltd.
909 GOV'T ST.
or
Branch Office
3200 Quadra St.
385-6741

"OPEN HOUSE"
2894 GLEN LAKE RD.
THURS. 1-5 P.M.

This excellent 5-bedroom home must be sold! The owners have been transferred and a fast sale is a must! Drive by or phone GARY CARLSON, 385-6741 or 479-2043.

"QUALITY HOME"
ST. FRANCIS WOOD
6 ROOMS PLUS

This spacious bungalow located at 1662 St. Francis Wood is on a quiet cul-de-sac off Rockland Ave. Large L-shaped living and dining room, large spacious kitchen with automatic dishwasher. Full basement with family room, bedroom and large utility. Three sets of plumbing. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. This exclusive listing is priced to sell quickly at $32,500 on terms. For further information phone J. D. SMITH 385-6741 or 383-5884 evenings.

"TOWN AND COUNTRY"

Large stucco bungalow just five years new. NHA mortgage. Legal two-bdrm suite in bsmt. Double garage. Asking only $27,700. RACHEL or ART PARSONS, 385-6741 or res. 384-0251.

HIGH ON
CEDAR HILL

Yes. You do have a lovely view. Centrally located on Cedar Hill Road near schools, bus and shopping plaza. Attractive ash kitchen cupboards, 3 fine bedrooms and L-shaped living room and dining area with brick fireplace and feature wall. Lower floor contains partly finished room and garage and plumbed for extra bathroom. Back yard has park-like potential. This nearly new Tudor style home can be yours for $25,900, with terms. Call FRED T. OWENS, 385-6741.

"3939 MARGOT PLACE"
(OFF CEDAR HILL X RD., BY REYNOLDS)

—Quiet treed cul-de-sac
—3 bedrooms
—2 bathrooms
—Family room
An immaculate home in a parklike setting. Give yourself a treat — drive by. To view call DON FRASER at 385-6741. But hurry, before the "SOLD" sign is put up. $23,900.

SPARKLE PLENTY
CRISP NEW LISTING
GORDON HEAD

Fresh on the market, this is indeed a dandy 3-bedroom home in new condition. Featuring a cozy, large living room with fireplace, dining room, sliding glass doors to sundeck. Lovely cabinet kitchen. Three good-sized bedrooms. Full basement with rumpus and extra bath. Well landscaped. Asking Price $23,500. To view dial 385-6741.

Ask for John Molyard

"GREEN HILLS"
SCENIC AND SUNNY
AT ROYAL OAK

1534 sq. ft. and four bedrooms are the basic statistics of this home. However there is much more to this house than that. If you want room to breathe both inside and out then view this home. The living room is truly livable. It is large, bright and "warm." The dining room is a grand size suitable for generous dining parties. There is also a very workable kitchen with an eating area, a main floor utility room, a full high basement, with a magnificent rumpus room and a drive-in garage. Outside is a large sundeck with a view of the Sooke hills, and almost half acre of land. Be sure to inspect this property now. Asking $20,900 with excellent terms. Call 385-6741.

Peter W. Bardon

"UNIVERSITY—$19,500"

Three bdrms. Full high bsmt. Two car accommodation. Fenced. NHA mortgage. 18 mos. old. RACHEL or ART PARSONS, 385-6741 or res. 384-0251.

EXCLUSIVE
LANSDOWNE-RICHMOND

Immediate possession. Modern home 9 years of age plus 3-room suite. Double plumbing. Located near grade schools, Jr. High etc. Near shops, bus and all services. Lovely lot, lawns front and rear. Private entrance to suite. Laundry room, auto oil heat. Drive-in garage, large living room with fireplace, in-line dining room. Handy cabinet electric kitchen, through hall, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath in basement. If you want value for your money, this is the best I can offer. $8,000 will handle, balance at $86.17 per month. 7% interest plus 1-12th of annual taxes. Vacant.

PRICE $18,700
PHONE ROY E. HILLS
385-6741

"MOUNTVIEW—$17,900"

Owner is tranferred and wants action. Hurry, this three-bdrm., full-bsmt. home won't last long. RACHEL or ART PARSONS, 385-6741 or res. 384-0251.

"OAKLANDS"

4-bedroom home. $10,750. For particulars phone ELSIE KRIBERG 385-6741.

"$3,000" DOWN
YOUR OWN HOME

MODERN three bedrooms, large living room, in immaculate condition.
In the best of Fairfield.
Call RON McConnan
385-6741 or 383-8526.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN HOMES
of Victoria Ltd.
909 GOV'T ST.
or
Branch Office
3200 Quadra St.
385-6741

"HAPPY VALLEY"
3 ACRES

3 bedrooms, lovely living room and dining area. Cabinet electric kitchen, 4-pce. bath. Bsmt. Drive-in garage. OOM furnace. Wired for washer and dryer. Duroid roof.
ALSO
Fruit trees, barn, chicken house, pig pens and many out buildings. Clear title. Full price just $14,990. Call DORIS ADAMS, 385-6741 or 386-3989.

"FAIRFIELD"
4 BEDROOMS

Large family home with 4 bedrooms, close to the sea, shopping centre, schools and transportation. Oil-o-matic heating. Basement. Separate garage and large semi-secluded lot. Owner will accept small bungalow or Mortgage as down payment on asking price $14,950 on terms. J. D. SMITH 385-6741 or 383-5884.

"CLOSE TO ST.
PATRICK"

To be frank this is an older home but my word! how well maintained and spotless. 2 bedrooms, living room 22x13' approx. and dining room. Full basement with extra room. 100 amp. service. OOM heating. Garage. F.P. $13,900. Let FRED HULLY show you this. Phone 382-9981 or 385-6741 anytime.

"ABSOLUTELY
BEAUTIFUL"
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

This home is ideal for the retired couple. Large fenced lot with fruit trees. Sheltered cement sun patio in rear. Parking on black top and drive-in garage for three cars. Handyman's workshop. The home is a dream, cabinet kitchen with utility off. Good dining area. 4-pce. bath. 2 good size bedrooms. New wall to wall broadloom in large living room with fireplace. It's a MUST SEE for anyone! Owner wants cash, so CASH PRICE ONLY $13,700. Better hurry for this one. Call LEN LeDOUX 385-6741 anytime.

GOOD FAMILY HOME
TRY C.M.H.C. FINANCING

On this well-built home, close to downtown. Large rooms, full basement. Good garden lot with fruit trees. Asking $12,500. Make your offer. Call 385-6741, ask for

Dave Nelson-Smith

"PANORAMIC
SEA VIEW"
HALF ACRE AT
CADBORO BAY

This is probably the best building site in Victoria. It offers a magnificent view, a prestige position, and full-seclusion. It is close to the University of Victoria, to shops and to transportation. If you are looking for a site to build your home then call now to view this wonderful property. Full price, $11,000. Call 385-6741.

PETER W. BARDON

"JUBILEE—$8,400"

Immaculate one-bedroom charmer. Cozy living room with fireplace, large elec. or gas kitchen. Full bsmt. Plumbed for auto washer. New furnace, new wiring, copper pipes, fenced and nicely landscaped. RACHEL or ART PARSONS, 385-6741 or res. 384-0251.

HANDYMAN
NEW LISTING
$650 DOWN

Compact 2-Bedroom home. Excellent interior but needs brightening up on the outside. Full Price $6,100 and finance through C.M.H.C. Call 385-6741.

DON PATTERSON

DOUGLAS REALTY
LIMITED
1710 Douglas Street 385-8784
(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
$7,500

Furnished 4-room basement bungalow in Victoria West. Low taxes. Ideal for retired couple or young family. Immediate possession. Mr. M. H. Michael, 385-8784 anytime.

SOLID BUNGALOW

Quiet cul-de-sac, walking distance to town. Excellent retirement or starter with fast appreciation. Property value. Try CMH financing with $2,000 down. Lorne Prevost, 385-8784 anytime.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
OR INVESTMENT

Large older 3-bedroom home, walking distance to town. New furnace, wiring and roof. ONLY $8,900 with low down payment. Lorne Prevost, 385-8784 anytime.

ESQUIMALT SEA VIEW

Ideal for retired or starter home. Lovely high location overlooking Esquimalt Harbor. 5-room older-type home in nice condition. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrms, kitchen and 3-pce bath. Full high bsmt, oil H.A. heating. Rewired 100-amp service. Sea view from LR, DR and BR. Lovely large lot with fruit trees and berry bushes. Greenhouse, etc.
REDUCED PRICE $10,500
Mr. Vint, 385-8784 anytime

W. GEE ESTATES
620 VIEW 385-4242

LAKE HILL QUADRA
BRAND NEW
NHA 6¾%

This lovely 3-bedroom home has many added features. Walnut feature wall, glass sliding door to sundeck. Carport, full basement and a touch of oriental decor.

Asking price $20,500
Wilf Gee, 477-5550

ESQUIMALT $8,500
Ideal for retired or starters!
Just listed a solid 3-bedroom (incl. 2 upstairs) no basement home. Redecorated, new roof, oil heat, copper piping. Fenced treed lot. Garage with workshop. Net taxes $1.00. Vacant. Asking $2,000 down. Balance on easy terms. Hurry for this one! Call LEO VAN DYK, 385-2471 (anytime) Johnston & Co.

3 B.R., V.L.A., $19,300. 2375 MILLstream, 478-2988.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON HOLMES
1002 GOV'T
384-8126

"SINCE 1887"

80 COLOR PHOTO WINDOW DISPLAY

4938 SEARIDGE DRIVE

This beautiful 10-room home is ideal for the Executive, Doctor or Lawyer who seeks a quiet environment with a seaview close to — yet away from the city itself. It was designed and built as a home in which to enjoy luxury living and with room and convenience to entertain guests. The spacious carpeted foyer offers access to den or study which adjoins a lovely downstairs living room. A guest bedroom with full bath and a separate cloak room are also on this floor. Up the carpeted stairs to the huge formal living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and the spacious kitchen. Spacious sundecks and sea views. If you can afford a really beautiful home see this at $42,500, with terms if desired.
Call today 384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795.

HAULTAIN-CEDAR HILL
$10,200

We offer this 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement, situated on a smaller city lot close to all services. Featuring a fully automatic oil furnace, new wiring, and copper plumbing. City sewer should qualify this bungalow for CMHC home improvements loan. For further information, please phone CLIFF ANDERSON right away at 384-8126 or 477-3994.

3761 KATHLEEN STREET

We are pleased to give you this address as we think it is one of the nicest homes, in its price range, on the market today. At most 1300 sq. ft. plus a beautifully finished recreation room; the main floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, vanity bathroom, large kitchen with breakfast nook; extra spacious dining alcove off the living room.
Pleasant semi-secluded setting adjoins PLAYFAIR PARK, ideal location for a family with small children.
PRICED AT $21,900
In excellent condition throughout. To see the interior, just call 384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795

DUPLEX—FAIRFIELD
PRICE $22,000

Located in one of the most popular areas of Fairfield, walking distance to Beacon Hill park or the ocean, this very attractive duplex is in first-class condition. Main suite consists of 2 good sized bedrooms, a large living room, 13'7"x10'2". Dining room and a very large kitchen with eating area. The entire suite will delight any housewife. The lower suite consists of a compact electric cabinet kitchen, living room and bedroom area, 4-pce bathroom and is ideal for the older tenant. The double garage with approach from a lane at the rear completes this very attractive property. For appointments to view this clear title property, please call TED PARTRIDGE 384-8126 or 382-8305 Exclusive

1028 VERRINDER

This pretty cul-de-sac turns off Fort Street at Pandora intersection. An ideal location for children of all ages, handy to schools, bus and park. The home was designed for family activities both inside and out. 13x24 living room adjoins a spacious den or family room, full size separate dining room off the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Owner's return to England is the sole reason for sale.
Priced at $17,500
You must see the interior of this charming home — just phone 384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795

NESTLED AMONGST
THE OAKS AND ROCKS

A 1-year modern bungalow with split-entrance on an above average lot 177' deep. There are 3 good bedrooms, separated living room with fireplace, formal dining room and family kitchen. Lower floor designed for den (or 4th bedroom). Family room, extra bathroom, storage, etc. Front drive carport. A really delightful location. Owners transferred and open to offers. See this home today at 964 Nicholson Street. Phone either FRANK BUTLER, C. ANDERSON or W. H. SOUTHWARD at 384-8126.

NORTH SAANICH
COLE BAY—ARDMORE
PRICE: $37,000

A very attractive white Colonial type home with tangerine colored shutters, located on a sloping acre of landscaped and treed property just past the Ardmore Golf Course Clubhouse and a stone's throw from a warm water, safe beach. 4 Bedrooms, large living room with bay window, dining room with sliding glass doors to a large sundeck over a double carport. Rumpus room and bedrooms on lower level have large daylight windows. For the family wanting the ultimate in modern living, this property will be hard to duplicate. For further particulars and appointments to view, please call ERIC DAY or TED PARTRIDGE, 384-8126.

NEAR UNIVERSITY
SPOTLESS—SPLIT

1-year-old, 4-level split in perfect condition with 3 bedrooms, large "L" shaped living and dining, big family kitchen. 18' rumpus area and 12' den (or 4th bedroom). Landscaped and ready to move into.
6¼ per cent NHA financing
Please phone now for further details and the key.
384-8126 FRANK BUTLER 479-7377

FAIRFIELD
FORCED SALE!

Because of illness the owners of this 7-year custom-built family home must take a loss. Here are 3 good bedrooms, living and dining rooms, electric cabinet kitchen with garden view, fan, double stainless sink. Pretty 4-pce. bath has colored fixtures. The fully developed basement offers a large family room with French doors to patio, spare bedroom, extra 3-piece bath, and laundry. On a quiet lot in lawns, trees, shrubs and young fruits. Prime location just a mile to downtown. You can buy this home for only $21,950 with a moderate down payment. See it now! Call 385-6741, F. Richardson, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

CLARKE & WALLACE
REALTY LTD.
620 Broughton St. 385-8794
Across from Eaton's Car Park

PEACEFUL
$19,000
MUST BE SOLD

Compare this beautiful 1300 sq. ft. home and you'll agree—absolutely UNBEATABLE VALUE, featuring large kitchen with eating area. Utility plumbed for washer and dryer. Grand living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full van. baths. Downstairs is a fully finished room, could be 4th bedrm. or den. Priced to bring action. Call MARKYTA MARES, 479-6483, 385-8794.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL BASE-
Langford area. Terms. 478-3673.
ment, drive-in garage, oil heat.

SIDNEY, SPLIT LEVEL POST
and beam, near schools and beach. $23,200. For details phone owner, 656-3727.

FAIRFIELD, SPACIOUS, WELL-
kept, family or revenue. 382-9582.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWSTEAD
REALTY
LTD.
1010 GOVERNMENT 382-8117

WATERFRONT
½ ACRE
4 BEDROOMS

Located on the Sunny Saanich Peninsula, only 2 years old, with unobstructed, breathtaking sea views, offering:
—30' Living room
—20' Dining room
—5-Star kitchen
—2½ Bath rooms
—30' Rumpus room with fireplace
—Sewing room or den
—Boat mooring
Secluded patio, sundeck, attached double carport.
$47,500
Owner transferred — Excellent terms. For a leisurely appointment to view call
MARY FRASER
382-8117 or 385-4335

QUALITY HOME
with
LEGAL SUITE

Located within the 2-mile circle — close to schools, bus and Safeway Shopping Plaza — Your comfortable dream home, offering 18x15 living room with fireplace — Separate dining room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms with Queen Anne cupboards — Bright electric kitchen with eating area and cupboards galore — 4-piece bath — Basement holds storage and utility area. Plus large beautiful suite — rent $70 per month. Who could ask for more!
$16,500
Reasonable down payment and vendor will carry balance at 7½ per cent. This could be your lucky day. Call now for your appointment to view.
MARY FRASER
382-8117 or 385-4335

FOUR BEDROOMS
VIEW ROYAL

Set well back on a secluded, treed lot, this immaculate and careful home offers the perfect setting for peaceful family living. Its main floor features fireplace living room, large kitchen, 2 roomy bedrooms and 4-pce. bath, plus enclosed porch, laundry chute, and plenty of cupboards. Upstairs are 2 more bedrooms, each with its alcoved window, extra plumbing and also room for a homework desk. Basement is high, wired for washer and dryer. All for
$16,500
LEO TONDU
382-8117 386-8078

LANGFORD
$2,000 DOWN

You'll really like these 3 bedroom, basement homes. All rooms are panelled. Hardwood floors in living rooms. Large kitchens, attractively finished. 4 pce. colored vanity bathrooms. Asking only—
$18,200
and
$18,550
Please call
MRS. JOYCE BARLOW
382-8117 or 478-6960

A QUALITY HOME
HIGH UPON A HILL
SWEEPING VIEWS

Custom-built for the present owner, this contemporary split-level home represents the ultimate in QUALITY and GOOD TASTE! Because it is situated on the VERY TOP of a hill in VICTORIA CITY, you enjoy a breathtaking panoramic view! The home contains numerous outstanding features! The spacious living room has solid wall with panelling, a floor-to-ceiling granite fireplace and parquet floors. The guest-size dining room features a built-in china cabinet and the bright kitchen offers an eating area and built-in garburator. There are 3 bedrooms (or 2 and a Den), 1 4-pce and 1 3-pce bath completely tiled. Other features are: A game room, OOM HOT WATER HEAT, a double carport and a secluded patio with built-in barbecue.

1800 LUXURIOUS SQUARE FEET
OF LIVING SPACE FOR ONLY
$26,950
Good terms available
MR. HEGEN
382-8117 — 24-hr. service

CONNORTON LANE
HIGH LOCATION
TREES AND VIEW

Here is a charming retirement bungalow in one of our BETTER RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS. It consists of panelled living room with fireplace, dining area, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Also a part basement with automatic heating unit. Lovely lot. Lawn, shrubs and roses in front, rock garden and fish pond and patio in the rear.
ASKING $15,000
Terms Available
Exclusive with
MR. HEGEN
382-8117 — 24 hr. service

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT

Two bedrooms, near Richmond and Cedar Hill X Road area. Living room, dining room, separate garage, very nice fenced yard with fruit trees. Won't last—Act Fast!
FULL PRICE $7,750
ELLWOOD NAULT
382-8117 or 388-4150

KING GEORGE TERRACE
FABULOUS SEAVIEW
YET SECLUDED

A superbly finished and modernized, 3-bedroom charmer on a well-landscaped lot. This is without doubt the best value in the South Oak Bay district. If you have not been THROUGH this lovely home, call me now and see this outstanding property today. $23,500.
385-9741 George Bowes 385-5055

J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

NEAR UPLANDS
a Real Gem

OAK BAY. HARD TO FIND LOCATION. Spacious 2 BEDROOM Immaculate Bungalow. FULL DINING ROOM, E. Labor saving kitchen, looking out on lovely garden, patio and fishpond. PLUS Large well finished Recreation room with bar in High basement. CLEAR TITLE. W to wall carpets, vanity bathroom. To view by appointment only. Asking $22,900. Eve's Mr. R. Newton-White, 382-0370 or Mrs. Ramsdale 384-5855. McCandless Realty, 830 Fort, 383-6111.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES BY EX-
perienced craftsmen as low as $500 down. Trade-ins considered. Phone Mr. Roberts, 386-0268.

NEW 3-BEDROOM NHA SPLIT
level home in Sidney. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Torginol in kitchen, bath and entrance. Ultra-modern home, 656-3512.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C 386-3231
O 1800
L BLANSHARD
O
N REALTY
Y

LANGFORD
NEW LISTING

A pleasure to show this high quality 3-BR, 6-yr.-old home in an area much in demand, near schools and other amenities. Finished rumpus and panelled extra BR in basement. Cathedral entrance, panelled LR, large bright kitchen. Nicely landscaped, treed lot. Carport. Asking $16,950. WINIFRED KNOX, 386-3231 (anytime).

OAK BAY—FAIRFIELD

Gracious modernized home. Two BRs with twin closets and lovely bay windows. Black walnut panelled DR. Kit. modern, large and with built in stove and wall oven. Call me for information on this lovely LR and garden. Asking $21,500, easy monthly pymts. URSULA LA LONDE, 386-3231 or 384-6758.

DRIVE BY
1631 GARNET
ASKING $18,200

Vacant—ready to move into. Completely redecorated in and out. Definitely excellent value and you'll be just amazed to see the well planned interior. The basement is ideal for in-law accomodation. Main floor has 2 bedrooms—new hardwood floors in the living room and a separate dining room. If you prefer the basement for the family it offers a 3rd bedroom, rumpus with fireplace, extra bathroom and de luxe work shop. Don't miss this opportunity. Call JOYCE MILLER, 386-3231 or 477-6161.

VIC WEST

Older well built 3-BR home. Rooms large. OOM heat in full basement. Fenced lot 70x130. Asking $13,400 or offers. MRS. PELLING, 386-3231 or 384-2437.

IRENE'S SPECIALS
THIS WEEK

3226 Wascana — 2 bedrms. — $8,500.
149 Medana — 3 bedrms — $9,900.
1735-1735½ Kings Rd. — one 3-bedrm. and 2-bedrm. ste.
2651 Blackwood — 3 bedrms. — $11,500.
Please drive by and see these then call me for viewing. IRENE DALZIEL, 386-3231 or 384-8692.

CORDOVA BAY
COTTAGE, $8,700
NEW LISTING

Walking distance to the beach, a 1-bedroom cottage on a quiet street in an area of nice homes. Ideal for a "Darby and Joan." Quick possession if needed. Call BETTY SILVER, 385-2885 or 386-3231 for more details.

UNIVERSITY
REALTY LTD.
IN THE PLAZA
477-1855

OUT LANGFORD WAY

A cozy, clean bungalow with comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with utility off. Tool shed or workshop. The lot (71x181) is fenced and beautifully landscaped. Small vegetable garden. One block to shops and transportation. Taxes: $1.00 per year. New Exclusive listing.
Asking $10,900 with terms
FRED BELL, 477-1855 anytime.

"DRIVE BY"
1525 CLAWTHORPE

Here is a perfect home for the family. Five bedrooms, double plumbing, full concrete basement, oil heat. Set in a lovely garden, flowers and fruits, close to schools, shops and good bus service. House needs decorating. Well priced at $12,950. For an appt. to view please call
MRS. WELLINGS
RES: 386-1717

FAIRFIELD
$15,250

Immaculate home in a desirable area. Cozy living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, modern cab. elec. kitchen with pleasant dining area. Full cement basement with 2 bedrooms or 1 bedroom and rumpus room, electric fireplace. Hot water heat. Separate garage. Large back lawn with small greenhouse.
ANNE STACEY, 384-6384

NORTH SAANICH
JUST LISTED

Comfortable bungalow overlooking Experimental Farm with some ocean view. Mature lot with trees and shrubs. Approx 1-3 of an acre. There is a roomy family kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace and 2 good size bedrooms. Basement area is plumbed and wired for automatics. Pacicago oil furnace. Handy bus, shops and school. Ideal home for retirement or ferry personel. Net taxes only $18 per year. An excellent buy at only $13,750. Call Mr. Fortune at res: 477-1229.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street
385-8771 anytime

GORDON HEAD
1961 SALTAIR CRESCENT
SEA GLIMPSE
DO NOT DISTURB OWNER

Lovely 3½-year-old home. Immaculate. Over 1,350 sq. ft. Spacious living and dining room. Raised hearth fireplace, large cabinet electric kitchen, double plumbing, 3 bedrooms, full high basement. Owner leaving so priced to sell at $24,950. Exclusive with Mr. Pearce. Please phone anytime 385-8771.

V.L.A. BUYERS

Great opportunity. 4 bedrooms. Modern home. Full basement. Oil Heat. Two lots. Sacred Heart School Area. Full price only $14,500. Please call Ted Graves at 385-8771 anytime.

BASTION SQUARE
PROPERTIES
Of Victoria Ltd.
24-Hour Service
1136 Gov't St. 388-4294

LOT AND HOUSE WITH 2 BED-
rooms, large kitchen and living room. Wired for washer and dryer. Additional lot, $13,200. For more information call Sheila Rishofer at 388-4401 or 385-2970.
Shirley Phipps' Homefinders Ltd.

1411 HARRISON
APARTMENT ZONED

3 suites. Basement. Lovely lot. Immediate possession. Asking $8,900, clear title. Ruby Holden, 388-4401.
Homefinders Realty Ltd.

645 KELLY RD.—$800 DN.
Immediate possession. Clean, comfortable, 3-room bungalow on ½ acre. Call Ruby Holden, 388-4401.
Homefinders Realty Ltd.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOOMAN
BOOMAN
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
1111 Government St.

OPEN HOUSE
THURS. and FRIDAY
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
3040 BALFOUR
(Off Gorge Rd.)

Smart design with open beamed ceiling in the living room and dining room. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a beautiful 30 ft. rumpus room. Sundeck and patio. Vacant for your quick possession.

$23,900
(Clear Title)
ERIC GRAHAM
386-7521

EVERYBODY WANTS
WATERFRONT

I have just that with a cosy two bedroom cottage (needing some repair), seclusion, on 1½ acres of treed property, close in. Taxes approximately $140 gross. This won't last.
Asking only $19,500
For appointments to view call
DEL HOEGI
386-7521

GORGE-BURNSIDE
WONDERFUL VALUE
3 BEDROOMS

Out-of-town owner must sell his 18-year-old stucco, no-basement, bungalow featuring through hall, living room with fireplace, 30-ft. kitchen including utility and large table area, 4-piece bathroom, package oil heating. 50x135 ft. lot. Net 1967 Taxes $129.33.
PRICED TO SELL
AT $10,950
Please call STAN CORNISH 386-7521 anytime or Res. 383-5878.

RETIREMENT
BUNGALOW

For those who are particular as to area, convenience and livability, bus, stores, and beauty walks close at hand. This home has a spacious well proportioned living room with open fireplace, extremely modern bright kitchen, 4-piece Pembroke bath and one fine bedroom. Very large, sewered and easily maintained lot, mostly lawn and orchard. Suggest you invest your rent cheques on this.
DAR GARSIDE or
any other salesman
386-7521

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
MT. TOLMIE AREA

A delightful home amidst Japanese plum trees on one of the most pleasant and quietest streets in Victoria. Langdowne Jr. High School, Richmond Elementary, the buses, and shopping centers are all within blocks. Featuring three bedrooms, oak floors throughout, tiled bathroom, a large bright kitchen looking into your own miniature Butchart Gardens, and a full basement all in prime condition the home is
A pleasure to show at
$18,000
IAN A. BOORMAN
386-7521 anytime

ROYAL OAK
ROYAL VALUE

Seldom do we have so spotless and attractive a home to offer. Less than 2 years old and delightful decor and taste. Almost 1,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full basement, fully landscaped 85 ft. lot.
TRULY MUCH BETTER
THAN NEW!
And Only $21,500
for quick sale.
Exclusive with PHIL SIMPSON
386-7521

BEAUTIFUL CADBORO
BAY

Luxury executive home for discerning people who wish the best in life. This home has charm and a view that cannot be surpassed. Located in an area where homes are seldom on the market. Do not miss this excellent buy at $39,500. Viewed by appointment only. Call
ROBERT YOUNG
383-4124

FAIRFIELD-OAK BAY BORDER
Charming older perfectly planned 2-BR home with full basement. Close to all facilities. Full price $12,700. $1200 down and app. $92 P.I.T. per month should handle.
ROBERT YOUNG
383-4124

ROLSTON CRESCENT CHARMER
Sparkling custom built 3-BR NO-STEP contemporary home, located on lovely landscaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Parquet oak floors in LR, DR and 3 bedrooms. Full high cement basement. Just 3 years old. Full price $19,500 with financing arranged to suit. Call
ROBERT YOUNG
383-4124

NEW LISTING
UNIVERSITY AREA
Charming oriental styled 3-bedroom, 2 bathroom, home. Just 3 years young. 1400 sq. ft. of contemporary living on main floor. Ample space for developing additional rooms in lower level. Double carport. Cedar shake roof. Easy to keep up lot. 6¼% financing. Full price $22,500. Call
ROBERT YOUNG
383-4124

NEW LISTING
LEGAL DUPLEX—$12,200
OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
It is rare that we obtain a first class front and back duplex, which means no overhead noise, in this price range. Picturesque lot in quiet setting. Front now renting for $75 and back $55. For appointment to view call
ROBERT YOUNG
383-4124
McAdams Investments Ltd.
816 Blanshard St.

GORDON HEAD
2041 FERNDALE RD.
"GLIMPSES OF THE SEA"
Post and beam with cathedral entrance. 4 bedrooms, 3 up, 1 down. Large L-shape living room, dining room. Sundeck off dining room. Bright kitchen with eating area and built-in range and oven. 2 good size bathrooms, 4-piece up, 2-piece down. Very attractive large walnut panelled rumpus-family room with built-in bar and used brick fireplace. Landscaped with fully enclosed back yard and lots of shrubs. Private sale. Drive by and phone 477-6039 to view.

UNIVERSITY AREA
Owner transferred. 5 bedrooms in this modern home. Main floor has in line living-dining room with vaulted ceiling of natural wood. Fireplace, convenient kitchen, large nook, vanity bathroom. Lower level off a cathedral entrance, has 2 bedrooms, bathroom, and a large mahogany panelled rumpus room. Sundeck, carport and landscaped. 6¼% N.H.A. mortgage. 3969 Cedarwood. 477-5059.

SACRIFICE. THIS HOME AT $24,-
900 (firm price) is the BEST BUY IN TOWN. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete (4 pce) bathrooms. Complete built-in kitchen (including dishwasher) so many extras. CALL NOW. MRS. MARQUIS 388-5155 or 385-0096. Commonwealth Trust Company, 623 Yates Street.

ROCKHEIGHTS SPLIT LEVEL.
PRINCIPALS ONLY. 1242 ROCK-
CREST AVENUE.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2188 OAK BAY AVE.
OAK BAY OFFICE

GLANFORD AREA
A well planned compact home in a quiet suburban area 10 minutes to town. Less than 1 year old, this home has a modern cabinet kitchen, three good sized bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining room and a large sundeck. Close to bus yet off the main road this home is priced right at $19,950 with $3,500 down. Call George Blackburn, 385-7707 or 386-0849.

OAK BAY SOUTH
GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE
4 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN
Surrounded by well-trimmed hedges, shaded by flowering trees and shrubs—this large (3 Lots) delightful garden is a fitting setting for this gracious, well-maintained older home. The wide porch leads to spacious entrance hall with fireplace, excellent living room, gracious dining room, sunroom, modern kitchen and pantry plus 2-pce. powder room. Approached over a wide, easy staircase are—Library, (or Den) with fireplace, 4 excellent bedrooms and 3-pce. bath with separate toilet. Full basement, oil hot-water heat and 2-pce. washroom. Separate 2-car garage. Full price $34,-
900. Exclusive Listing. No drive-bys please. For appointment to view this lovely home, call Mrs. D. R. McLeod, 385-7707 anytime.

FIVE BEDROOMS
OAK BAY
OR FOUR AND STUDY!
Tasteful living room with fireplace! KING SIZE dining room! Plus superbly appointed 18x14 kitchen in the Colonial tradition. An immaculate and beautifully cared for home on an exceptionally large lot with lane entry. VACANT POSSESSION. Clear title, asking $20,900. To view this fine OAK BAY HOME, call Lynette Delahunt, 385-7707 anytime.

SOUTH OAK BAY
2 BR BUNGALOW
SECLUSION $18,000
This 2-bedroom bungalow on a cul-de-sac, close to transportation and shops with a small well-kept garden is an ideal home for a retired couple. There is a large living room, two double-size bedrooms, compact kitchen and dining area. The whole property is in immaculate condition. Asking price $18,-
000. For further information, please call J. W. Ritchie, 388-7707 anytime. Exclusive Listing.

SOUTH OAK BAY
SEAVIEW
Situated high on KING GEORGE TERRACE, this 3-bedroom home (or 2 and a den) commands a view of Juan de Fuca Straits. Large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and full basement make this a most desirable property, set in a lovely secluded garden. Only $35,900 with terms. Call GEORGE BLACKBURN, at 385-7707 or 386-0849.

2 BEDROOMS
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
OFF CAREY RD. $6,500.
This 2-bedroom bungalow is structurally sound, has been re-wired, but needs re-decorating and perhaps a bit of re-modelling, but all within the scope of a clever handyman. Cosy living room and large kitchen — and a full basement, make it much large than it seems from the outside. For further information, please call J. W. Ritchie, 388-7707 anytime. Multiple Listing.

Affiliated with
Yorkshire Trust Co.

WESTERN
HOMES LTD.
817 FORT STREET

"CHOICE FAIRFIELD"
"BROOKE ST."

This immaculate ideal retirement home is the ultimate in every sense of the word. Location is excellent, walking distance to downtown, close to bus, shopping centre, schools if needed, etc. Modern dry dash stucco bungalow with just under 1,000 sq. ft. floor area. Thru hall — Lge "L" shaped LR and DR, fireplace with lge plate glass mirror over mantle. New wall-to-wall carpeting over Oak floors. Compact electric Kitchen with dining area, glassed in back porch. 2 double BRs with C.Cs. Lovely Pembroke bath with vanity. Whole house newly redecorated. Extras such as metal interlocking weatherstripping on all windows and front door. Roll screens — fluorescent lighting over sink, valances, etc. Full high basement with finished extra BR or den or hideaway. Bronze HW tank, oil-o-matic heating, copper plumbing, laundry trays, Drive-in fireproofed garage. Beautiful lot 60'x120' all fenced at rear. Secluded concrete patio. Lawns, shrubs and flowers, variety of well-cared for fruit trees. Even an expensive concrete incinerator. Taxes $290.21 net. Approx. half cash required to excellent 7 per cent mortgage, with low paymts. This is a real gem for purchaser who doesn't like the usual problems when moving. Exclusive listing. Price $14,900. Call Roy Smith 383-2187. After 5 and weekends 383-6070. Western Homes Ltd.

RITHET AGENCIES
LIMITED
714 Fort Street 382-4251

FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO SEA
Your choice of 2 family homes. Early possession. Close to school, transportation. Need to be shown?
HERB THOMPSON
382-4251, 384-4543

TUDOR CHARM
OAK BAY
Are you looking for a home of character at a reasonable price? You will fall in love with this little beauty the moment you see it.
Redecorated throughout, neat little garden with shade-giving oak trees, separate garage, you will find this the easiest house to run that you have ever lived in.
Living room (with fireplace), kitchen (with breakfast nook), separate dining room for entertaining, one bedroom on the main floor and two more bedrooms upstairs.
Located near to Oak Bay village, close to stores, churches, schools and buses. This is a wonderful buy at
$14,900
VERY REASONABLE TERMS
AVAILABLE
ERIC A. MACFADYEN
382-4251 Night or Day

SPEND A FEW MINUTES LOOK-
ING AT A SELECTION OF HOMES SHOWN BY THE SLIDE PROJECTOR IN OUR OFFICE WINDOW, EVENINGS TO 9:30.
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

BUILD A BETTER HOME
FOR YOUR MONEY
NHA 7%

Tech Designed Homes. Choice Lots:
10 Mile Point $6,500
Gordon Head $4,500
Lake Hill (not NHA) $2,500
BYRON PRICE
1314 Quadra 385-2458

COUNTRY LIVING ADMIRERS
GRANGE ROAD
$8,500
3 bedrooms, large living room with new wall to wall carpet. Package oil heat. Bright kitchen. TWO LOTS. Present your down payment. Terms available.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
call
DOUG BAVINGTON
UNIVERSITY REALTY LTD.
477-1855

TO PLACE YOUR
CLASSIFIED WANT AD PHONE
DIRECT — 386-2121

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURS., JUNE 29, 1967—29

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR
REALTY
LTD.
Woodward's Mayfair Mall
3153 Douglas St. 386-2955

SOUTH OAK BAY
IMMACULATE

1,476 sq. ft. stucco bungalow consisting of THREE BEDROOMS, large cab. elect. kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Situated in Oak Bay's most desired location. The lawns and gardens are truly well maintained.
lot
—77x120 ft. fenced lot.
—Large living room
—Dining room 14x15
—Master bedroom 13x14
—2 bedrooms 11x14, 10x14
—Full concrete basement with drive-in garage.
NO DRIVE-BYS PLEASE. Asking $25,000 full price (terms). LOU BLOOMFIELD 386-2955 or 382-8536.

NO SWIMMING POOL
NO TENNIS COURT
But you could have both on this level, secluded 150x120 lot, without crowding it. Privacy provided by a screen of evergreens. The bungalow has two bedr

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.
814 Yates Street 384-0531

RARE OPPORTUNITY WANT NEAR SECLUSION RIGHT IN TOWN!

Then YOU MUST SEE this spotless STUCCO, 2 bedroom home near Central Park. Large living room with FIREPLACE, good size dining room. FULL high BASEMENT is plumbed for WASHER and DRYER. Drive-in garage. Many FRUIT TREES. $15,200. Call

RUDY ROST
384-0531 (ANYTIME)

OAK BAY NEEDS HANDY MAN ONLY $12,900

To complete the renovating of this stucco exterior bungalow. Note: All flooring and decorating has been completed, wiring and plumbing has been renewed, BUT STILL requires SOME concrete flooring in basement. Minor plumbing for a laundry room. There is approx. 1,150 sq. ft. of solid construction, but sorry the lot size is 60x106 feet, frontage. But the taxes are only $157.00 Gross.

LEONARD YEO
384-0531 (ANYTIME)

NORTHRIDGE $19,300

Here's a good buy in a smart split level: stucco home, in a popular area. In-line living and dining rooms, floor to ceiling fireplace, built-in oven and range and eating area in kitchen, 4-pce. vanity colored bathroom, and 3 good bedrooms. Partly completed rumpus room in the ½ basement. Landscaped lot and carport. Substantial down payment and take over 6¾ per cent NHA mortgage or about $3,000 down and we can refinance.

RON SCATTERGOOD
478-1974 384-0531

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
Realtors
Established 1908
1306 Broad Street 385-2471

SUBURBAN ONE-STEP BUNGALOW

Quiet neighbourhood, quality surrounding properties. Wonderful for people who find it difficult to manage steps and long walks to the bus. Three bedrooms, separate dining room, spacious living room with fireplace. Built especially without a basement, excellent storage space. First time offered at $13,650. Call S. FLETT anytime 385-2471.

PLAYGROUND OF PENINSULA

Mint-new three bedroom beauty at beautiful Cordova Bay. Glimpse of sea and Islands. Dogwood at back door. Full basement laid out to give you three extra rooms if needed. A lot of house for the money. ONLY $21,300.

Phone MRS. ELLEN SPEERS
385-2471 anytime

COUNTRY BUNGALOW BRENTWOOD BAY

—LOVELY BAY VIEWS
—DOUBLE LOT (ALL IN GARDEN)
—2 BEDROOMS
—NO STEPS
—SMALL GREENHOUSE
—EXCELLENT FINANCING
—$15,900
Call
COLIN MUNRO
385-2471 (anytime)

LAKE COTTAGE FURNISHED $5,200

New, well-built and very attractive. Lovely treed lot with stream and foot bridge. Call MRS. WEBB 385-2471, res. 477-3095.

DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.
919 Fort 382-4312

WHAT TO DO? 3 TO 5 CHILDREN? BRING THEM HERE! TO ONE OF THESE!

APPROX. $750 CASH DOWN!
4 BEDROOMS
PLUS FRAMED BR in basement
1 Block to school
Approx. 1,330 sq. ft.
Full basement, OOMatic heat.
Can you qualify for CMHC?
FULL PRICE $10,500
Call WES DICKIE 382-4312
Res. 383-3640.

BACHELOR'S DELIGHT! EXCLUSIVE LISTING!

Three rooms (twin size bedroom), convenient kitchen with dining area, full basement, OOM furnace, modern wiring, modern bath, etc. You'll be proud of this snug home with compact productive garden and fruit trees — peach, apricot, tangerine, pear (2 grafts), 5 apple trees (one with 8 grafts) etc. Price $8,600 — special consideration for all cash. Call Mr. Dickie, 382-4312, eves 383-3640 or 386-9558.

AND ANOTHER

Close in 2-bedroom basement home with fruit trees, nice grounds, etc., that could be handled with CMHC financing $8,400. Call Mr. Dickie at 382-4312, eves. 383-3640 or 386-9558.

THE ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS

HOME IS THAT IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE! IMAGINE A 25-FOOT LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, SPACIOUS DINING ROOM, SMART FAMILY KITCHEN, 4-PIECE PEMBROKE BATHROOM, THRU HALLS, 3 TWIN-SIZED BEDROOMS, NO. 1 OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FULL 8' BASEMENT, A MODERN STUCCO home only 12 years old. Lovely high landscaped lot within 3 blocks of all conveniences including school! Half the financing available at only 5¾ per cent on your down payment!! Asking only $15,950. Bruce Cartwright at 479-7493 or 382-9145, Victoria Realty Ltd.

LIKE FRESH AIR? LIKE VIEW PROPERTY? 10 MIN. TO TOWN!

YOU WILL ALSO LIKE THINGS LIKE 1100 SQ. FT. OF STUCCO 6-YR. BUNGALOW, FULL DEEP BASEMENT, THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, YOU WILL ALSO LIKE THE PANELED LIVING ROOM WITH FEATURE WALL AND FIREPLACE. The bright cab. kitchen, the fully cultivated lot and most of all you will like the price! Just $16,500 with excellent mortgage and only 7 per cent interest. Your down payment will do. Call right now to Ray Robertson 383-6397, Victoria Realty Ltd. 382-9145.

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES built to your requirements on the lot of your choice. Minimum down payment—NHA, VLA or conventional financing arranged. Build up your equity by owner participation or trade your present home in lieu of the down payment. Plans and specifications available. Consult us for details by phoning P. Clark at 658-5998.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded."

VICTORIA CONSTRUCTION LTD.
384-5112 658-5998

CONTEMPORARY—3-BEDRM TRI-level home close to school, shops and bus. $18,300. Phone R. SMITH, 385-6741 or 384-8243. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
384-8109

OPEN HOUSE 7 P.M.-9 P.M. WED. THOUGH FRI. 4171 OAKRIDGE CRESCENT

Lovely 4-bedroom home. Lovely area recently developed. School nearby. Full price $23,500. Drive out Carey Road to about 4-mile circle, turn right on to Oakridge and you will see our sign. J. Lobb 386-1852.

UNIVERSITY — VIEW

LARGE MODERN (5 YEARS) 3-bedroom home on this street of Beautiful Modern Homes. Large dining room, private sundeck, very charming kitchen, special large family vanity bathroom, second bathroom off master bedroom. Full basement, rumpus room with fireplace. All this extremely well built on 75x150 lot.
Full price $22,950. $4,000 down? Exclusive, Allan Klenman, 382-4693 (home), or office.

$22,900 MONTCLAIRE PARK 5 BEDROOMS

Two baths, sundeck, rumpus room with fireplace. Many extras. A modern quality-built family home on sewer. 6½ per cent mtge. As low as $4,900 down. You must compare. A. Klenman, 382-4693 (home), 384-8109.

GARDEN CITY $11,500

Attractive 2-bedroom siding bungalow. Living room, cabinet electric kitchen, Pembroke vanity bathroom, plumbed for auto washer and dryer, Pkg. oil furnace. Nicely treed lot. Low taxes. Exclusive with W. Sudbury 383-8304.

GONZALES WATERFRONT LOT!

If you want to build on the sea shore, near the city, but cannot find a site, I have a pleasant surprise for you! This excellent lot is 51 feet by 115 feet, and priced at only $11,950 for a quick sale. So call now.
Mr. Lobb, 386-1852 nights

FOUR BEDROOMS $10,500

A sound post-war house on Hillside. Moderate renovation and some paint will make this into an exceptional buy and purchase may be financed.
Call Mr. Lobb, 386-1852 nights.

384-8109

George Randall Ltd.
737 Pandora Ave.

C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.
1121 Blanshard St.
383-4161

OAK BAY BEACH DRIVE $35,000

Spectacular view of Islands and Mt. Baker. This most desirable home has just been placed on the market. Spacious rooms throughout. The main floor consists of large living room, separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Closed stairway up to 2 large bedrooms. Full basement with oil hot water heat. For appointment to view this exclusive listing call Mr. Blannin, res. 385-1195.

CORDOVA BAY SEAVIEW—4 B.R.'s CLOSE TO BEACH, SCHOOL, SHOPPING

Let me show you this very spacious 2-story home. On the main floor a large living room with F.P., den, master bedroom, 4-piece bath, cab. electric kitchen with eating area plus utility with shower and toilet, three large bedrooms up and 2-piece bath. Nice lot and a good family home moderately priced. To view call W. Ravenhill, 382-9303 or 383-4161.

SEA VIEW 10 MILE POINT

Architect designed home in a picturesque setting overlooking the water. W-W carpeted living room, sep. DR, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attractive flagstone patio. To view call Mr. Harris, res. 477-1198.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OAK BAY — $45,000

Spacious Mediterranean type home with views and seclusion. Entrance hall with a few steps up to L.R., D.R., and spacious den with F.P., 2 B.Rs, and 1½ baths complete main floor. Downstairs is sitting room, B.R. and ½ bath. For appointment to view call Mr. Blannin, res. 385-1195.

HIGH ROCKLAND CHARACTER HOME

In choice sylvan setting, with delightful fenced garden; this spacious home has charm plus, and is very suitable for entertaining. 30x18 L.R. with Colonial heatilator F.P., built-in bookcases and cabinets in rich Mahogany. Guest size D.R. Knotty Pine kitchen with eating space, 3-pce. bathroom down. 3 good bedrooms and 2 luxury bathrooms upstairs. Double carport. Excellent Mortgage. Please phone Mr. Leverton for viewing.
PRICE $38,000

BRYAN LEVERTON
REAL ESTATE
385-8012 anytime

2 HOMES BRAND NEW GORDON HEAD

1—3 bedroom, master B.R. en suite, L.R., L-shaped dining, 14'x9' kitchen, 4-pce bath, full basement designed for future development. Garage. $4,400 down, full price $21,500.

2—Similar in plan to No. 1 with 1 bathroom. JUST $2,500 DOWN, full price $20,300. Constructed by a well-known builder. 1 yr. guarantee.

MRS. JACKIE WALDRON
383-1489
J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Reasonable down payment, on your lot or ours. We have beautiful sites close to schools and other conveniences. You get a better home more reasonably when you deal direct with the builder. Free arrangements for mortgage money. Phone Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd., 386-6191, ask for Jack Davis.

NEW HOMES
Hillview Avenue
FROM $22,900
OPEN THIS WEEKEND
385-8462, 385-8890

J. McLAREN CONSTRUCTION LTD.

VIEW ROYAL, 4 BEDROOM, 1½ storey, double plumbing, full basement, near bus, schools and shops. Owner moving east. Private sale $16,500, half cash. 479-4749.

4-BEDROOM CITY HOME, NEAR shops, schools and park. Automatic oil heat, second fireplace in finished rumpus room. By owner, 385-9618.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED
ESTD. 1898
Victoria-Duncan-Chemainus
706 FORT STREET

3 BRS. ON MAIN 4TH BR IN BASEMENT PRICE D TO SELL $17,685

SEPARATE DINING ROOM (with view of Olympic Mts.)
LGE. SUNDECK OVER CARPORT
22 FT. RUMPUS ROOM
This 1100 sq. ft. home — age 13 — was completely redecorated last year, and the hardwood floors refinished. It is in immaculate condition, but now the owners are leaving town.
GOOD RESIDENTIAL AREA
KEATS — OFF SHELBOURNE
Close to schools, bus line and shops, but located on a quiet street, this stucco home, with its new roof and large lot, is a good investment.

COURTESY TO AGENTS G. E. BUS RYAN 388-4271 ANYTIME
(Available on holiday weekend)

HANDY WITH

A hammer, saw, and paint brush. Like garden space and fruit trees? Then, this 2 BR home on MAPLEWOOD could be for you, lge. LR with fireplace, copper plumbing, OOM heat, new wiring.
ASKING $8,900
Roy Hinchcliffe, 388-4271

4 BEDROOMS 5 YEARS OLD

JUST LISTED, this QUALITY, full basement family home, is CLOSE to school, park and transportation, situated on a 100'x140' lot. The EXCELLENT condition, REALISTIC price and large 6¼ PER CENT NHA mortgage mean it will sell fast. PHONE ME NOW to view. 388-4271.

$17,900
ROY HINCHCLIFFE

Gordon Head—Sea View Brand Spanking New

You must see this ultra modern Nelson built home — 1559 square feet of living area.
—2 bathrooms, 1 2-pce., 1 4-pce.
—3 extra large bedrooms
—Extra large living and dining rm.
—2 fireplaces—Colonial in LR
—Beautiful electric kitchen, cabinet with built in range
—Double carport
—Finished 14x20 family room
—20x20 sundeck
—This home is a beauty
Priced to sell $32,750
Tom Duncan, 386-4271, 477-2462
Jack Mayhle, 388-4271, 370-4033

GORDON HEAD

Lovely brick and stucco split level home with 3 bedrooms. Large living room and dining room, 4 year old in an area of better class homes.
At only $20,950
Phone ALEX MacLEAN, 388-4271

SAN JUAN AREA Near University and Schools

4-BEDROOM POST AND BEAM, CUSTOM BUILT for the present owners 5 years ago. Very well insulated, best of material used throughout, with many extras. Good sized living room, lovely fireplace, sundeck off dining room. Nice kitchen with many cupboards, built-in oven with fan and light. Three good-sized bedrooms on the main floor and fourth bedroom or den, 13'x16', nicely finished downstairs. Ground level also large rumpus room semi-finished with fireplace. Cathedral entrance. Automatic oil heat. Nicely landscaped lot, 86'x113'.
ONLY $25,995
To view call BEN McLEOD at 388-4271 or res. 477-3998.

OAK BAY GONZALES $25,500 4 BEDROOMS

This 25-yr.-old home is situated in a beautifully lanscaped garden close to Beach Drive. The living room is 15'x20', dining room 12'x12', family kitchen with eating area large master bedroom and 3-pce. bathroom. Up the carpeted stairs to 3 bedrooms and 3-pce. bathroom, even a view of the sea. Full basement, OOM furnace, drive-in garage. There are orchids growing in the greenhouse and you will enjoy the seclusion in the back garden.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

STATELY OLDER HOME NEWLY LISTED $16,750

All the charm of a by-gone era is in this fine home. The entrance hall is 17'x10' with access to 24'x16' L.R. with fireplace, beamed ceilings and many windows on the one side; and on the other a 14'x16' dining room, large enough to seat 16 people. Family type kitchen with good eating area. The open stairway leads to four bedrooms or 3 and a den (one of them has a fireplace) and bathroom. New oil furnace, copper piping and wiring. Situated just off Oak Bay Avenue this is a one-of-a-kind family home.

JOE MANTON, 388-4271

QUADRA

Drive by 3132 Quadra then phone me to see inside this excellent home. HERE ARE THE FACTS!!!
—In-line living-dining room with feature wall and floor-to-ceiling fireplace.
—Very large bright kitchen—modern counters and cupboards and eating area.
—Two twin-size bedrooms — tiled bathroom with vanity.
—Good basement, separate garage and trailer pad.
OFFERED AT ONLY $14,900 AND OWNER WILL BE GIVEN VERY QUICK POSSESSION IF DESIRED.

BILL TYSON
388-4271 477-4437

UNIVERSITY

$22,300 will buy this beautiful 3-bedroom home with wall-to-wall carpets. Large living room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors off the dining area to a sundeck, 24'x13', which has a brick barbecue. The kitchen is 11'x11' and contains counter oven and range. Full cement basement with recreation room, R.I. to view, call 477-2361 or 388-4271.

Edwin Nylvek

$1 A YEAR TAXES

Why pay for space you do not need? A neat, sunny two-bedroomed and renovated home in Sidney. Quiet and clean with views to the Malahat. 3 blocks to the sea. No hills or stairs. $9,500. Possible C.M.H.C. mortgage with $500 payment and $68 P.M. JOHN LACE, 656-2438.

HOME AND INCOME

The purchaser of this Sidney property will get a 23 ft. living room, large kitchen, bath and 16 ft. bedroom, 30 ft. workshop, and 6000 sq. ft. commercially zoned, plus a second apartment readily rented. Ideal also as a gift or antique shop with living accommodation. Good decoration and valuable site. Exclusive at $14,500. JOHN LACE, 656-2438.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED
ESTD. 1898
Victoria-Duncan-Chemainus
706 FORT STREET

Gardener's Paradise Brentwood Area

There is approx. 2,000 feet of modern living accommodation on this three-quarters of an acre. With large bright LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM and DEN, in immaculate condition. Master bedroom has 2-pce. vanity. There is also a 4-pce. and 1-pce bathroom and 2 other spacious bedrooms. Utility has lots of room to can all the fruit and vegetables from the garden. Full garage and part basement. Oh, yes? The garden! Well, you have to see that for yourself by phoning WALLY MILLIGAN, 388-4271 or 385-5586. Full price $25,500 with terms.

D F H
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS STREET
385-7761
24-HOUR SERVICE

QUIET STREET HIGH QUADRA VALUE $ PACKED 3 BEDROOMS DEN AND REC. ROOM $21,900

This is really a beautiful home from threshold to threshold throughout the interior of about 1,300 square feet. Mind you, from the outside it lacks Pizzaz. But that's easy to fix when its the right home.
Fully plastered throughout the big L-shaped living-dining plan with open hearth. Faces west and provides sunset views at eve over View Royal and Saanich Hills. Kitchen overlooks secluded rear yard with terraced rock garden and patio. Basement has a shuffle board-size rec room and a smaller den — Call right now — It's Red Hot!

BYRON BISHOP 385-7761
OR
TERRY MANN 385-7761

URGENT OWNER TRANSFERRED LARGE FAIRFIELD HOME CLOSE TO PARK AND SEA $17,500

A frustrated vendor must sell this spacious Fairfield residence after nearly completing extensive renovations. Over 1,900 sq. ft. of home with three bedrooms upstairs plus a den or nursery overlooking the quiet street. Vestibule is really attractive with a provincial paper and open staircase. Large living room with 4' fireplace and dining room are divided by a square white arch and both measure 15' square. Galley kitchen is fully modernized with Arborite counters, a real step-saver and has large family breakfast area with built-in nook. Full basement is finished utility area with 2-pce. bath and finished recreation room with built-in bar and T.V.—also space for 4th big bedroom down here. New OOM heat, 100 amp Lovmax wiring and guaranted hot water tank. Very reasonable vendors coupled with excellent terms make this a must see — NO DRIVE-BYS.

BYRON BISHOP 385-7761
OR
TERRY MANN 385-7761

GLEAMING WHITE SIDING STONE PILLARS AND OAK TREES $26,500

Brand new exclusive listing surrounded by oak trees on a quiet cul-de-sac.
Absolutely better than new — because its beautifully landscaped and immaculate inside and out.
Enter the large L-shaped living and dining room from the open stairwell with its crystal chandelier to see a most attractive fireplace, sliding glass doors from the living room on to a sundeck.
The kitchen is a woman's delight with beautiful teak cabinets, built-in range and eating area.
3 bedrooms — master bedroom, twin size with walk-in closet.
The vanity bathroom is a real eye-catcher — completely tiled.
From the family room on the lower level you can step out of the sliding glass doors on to a private patio. Another complete bathroom, laundry room on this level.
Double drive-in garage.
All this located in one of the nicest areas in the city. This home was on display in the Parade of Homes 5 years ago.
Price $26,500 with terms

CALL ALICE MOORE
RES. 382-3260 OFFICE 385-7761

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
LIMITED
3617 Douglas St.
382-7276

GLANFORD

Attractive 3 bedroom rancher on quiet street. Large living room with fireplace, family size modern kitchen, attached garage, nicely landscaped lot, close to schools and bus. Priced right to sell at $14,000. To view call Bert Ralph 382-7276 anytime.

TILLICUM BUNGALOW

This white stucco bungalow has two bedrooms and dining room or three bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace, fully electric kitchen, 3-piece bath. Extra bedroom in basement. Rewired, plumbing for washer and dryer. OOM, electric hot water. Drive-in garage. Lovely garden with fruit trees. Near schools, shops and new recreation area.

ASKING $13,950

Neva R. Pennie
Metropolitan Realty Ltd.
656-3602 386-3585

COUNTRY LIVING ADMIRERS GRANGE ROAD $9,000

3 bedrooms, large living room with new wall to wall carpet. Package oil heat. Bright kitchen. TWO LOTS. Present your down payment. Terms available.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
call
DOUG BAVINGTON
UNIVERSITY REALTY LTD.
477-1855

SEA VIEW ½ ACRE

$2,000 down on East Saanich Road. New 3-bedroom home, full basement, L-shaped dining-living room, wall-to-wall broadloom, 3-piece bath and R.I. bath in basement. Carport and sundeck. Bus service by door. Suitable V.L.A. Open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 2 and 3. For appointment to view phone 478-3967 or 388-5096.

FOR SALE OWNER 1418 RYAN STREET

Immaculate 3-bedroom home. Lovely large kitchen dining room, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, with spare room in basement. New OOM furnace. For only $17,900. Try $2,900 down. Immediate occupancy. Will take small house in trade for equity. 477-1883.

THETIS HEIGHTS

New 3-bedroom home, full basement. N.H.A. Will consider trade-in. Also 2 older type homes. For more information phone 478-3076.

PHELPS CONSTRUCTION

2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOME, FULL basement. 3½ years old, $15,500. 479-6253.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
2304 Douglas St. 386-7345

OPEN HOUSE FRI. JUNE 30 7-9 P.M. 355 IVOR ROAD

Bring your offer — owner says sell this right now! Drive out Interurban to Conway and follow the signs. 8-yr.-old, 3-bedrm. NHA home on .72 acre. For further information contact Grant MacFarlane, 386-7345 anytime. Res. 386-8053.

VACANT—DRIVE BY GORDON HEAD 1887 SAN JUAN

Very attractive 2-bedrm. home on Lge. lot, 90x130, in good area. Extra bedrm. in full basement. Priced at $17,900 with good terms. R. Hanson, 386-7345, Res. 477-3720.

VICTOR ST. OFF HAULTAIN ONLY $12,950

See this dandy basement modern bungalow. If you want a clean, warm, inviting home at a fair price, compare this one. Good size living rm., family kitchen nice and bright, 2 good bedrms. plus a 3rd. warm high bedrm. in basement. Oil heat. Easy to keep grounds. This will sell; don't overlook this one. Call Mr. F. MacFarlane, 386-7345, Res. 384-7677.

THETIS HEIGHTS $3,600 DOWN—$19,500

This delightful sewered SUBDIVISION nr. Thetis Lake offers this lovely 3-bedrm. home. Yes, the yard has shade trees, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for children. Comb. living and dining rm., family kitchen, 3 good bedrms., full high daylight basement and carport. See this today! It is a real good listing. Call Mr. K. MacFarlane, 386-7345, Res. 384-7677.

DELIGHTFUL COLWOOD LOW TAXES BRAND SPANKING

NEW ultra de luxe 1,220 sq. ft., built by Master Craftsmen. Cathedral entrance, "L" shape living and dining rm., floor-to-ceiling fireplace, feature mahogany wall. A treat to see. Lge. dining area, glass doors to huge sundeck, a dream kitchen, loads of cupboards. MARIGNAN NO LESS, and SPACIOUS, plus master bedrm. with 2-pce. bathrm. Full beautiful high d a ylight basement, Roughed-in plumbing. Spacious multi-cupboard de luxe bathrm. Seeing is believing. Move in shortly. 7¾ per cent lge. mtge. to assume. Compare this on the low figure of $19,500. Call this day. Mr. MacFarlane, 386-7345, day or night.

SPLIT LEVEL BEAMED CEILING BAY WINDOW 4 BEDROOMS

Near new modern split-level, featuring living rm. and dining rm. with semi-cathedral beamed ceiling, corner fireplace, bay window, sliding glass doors to walk-out patio. Kitchen loaded with cabinets and built-in range. Higher level with 3, all good size, bedrms., de luxe vanity bathroom, concealed lighting, etc. Lower level give lge. rumpus rm., level walk-out, 2-pce. bath and 4th bedrm., plus utility, plus lge. storage area. Carport, nicely landscaped grounds all fenced. Close to University and all levels of school. Owner transferred; must sell. Try your terms. Price slashed to $21,500. Trades, mortgages considered. MR. DREW, 386-7345, res. 383-6980.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OWNER LEFT TOWN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY

See this 7-year-old rancher set in a picturesque setting. Drive by 4111 Torquay and give Jim Ranson a call. 3 bedrooms, sundeck from sep. dining rm., oak floors spacious kitchen and bathrm. This could be what you have been waiting for.
FULL PRICE $21,000
(CLEAR TITLE)
JIM RANSON, 386-7345

3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT ONLY $10,500 LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Good family home. Main floor consists of living room, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen with large dinette area, laundry room plumbed for washer and dryer, and 1 bedroom, 2 good bedrooms up. New furnace and wiring. Convenient terms. Phone Morris Lund, 386-7345 anytime.

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
716 View 382-8145

CITY - OAKLANDS AREA $18,900 - 3 BEDROOMS

Just on the market. 9 years of age. Spotlessly clean home. Entrance hall, cosy living room, separate dining room, utility on main floor, 3 bedrooms, garburator in sunny kitchen. Full basement with finished room plus toilet. Drive-in garage, manicured lawns at rear. Quick possession, clear title. $3,500 may swing the deal. Call John Dunick, 383-8145 or 382-1671.

OAK BAY NORTH

5-room bungalow in spotless condition. Large living room with oak floors and cozy fireplace, dinette off modern kitchen, 4-pc Pembroke bathroom, 2 bedrooms, full high basement with oil heat and drive-in garage. This home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Full price $17,900. Call Harold Ware, office 382-9145 or res. 382-1461.

A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW

A home with a suite for Mom and Dad. 2 bedrooms on main floor with large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, sundeck. Lower floor has 2-piece bath, bedroom, living room and full-size rec room. Hurry on this at only $21,500. K. Wright, 382-9409 or 382-8145.

NEW N.H.A. HOMES DIRECT FROM BUILDER

QUALITY BACKED BY 1-YEAR GUARANTEE 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOWS AND SPLIT LEVELS IN A NICE REDENTIAL PAVED ROAD AREA — WELL LOCATED FOR SCHOOLS.

$20,550 TO $22,600

DOWN PAYMENTS $3,100 AND UP
DAY OR EVENINGS CALL
CHARLES MORRIS 384-4524
OR
REESON AND PINCH HOMES
477-6666

FAIRFIELD

Charming white stucco bungalow — attractive living room with fireplace — kitchen, 4-pce. bath and 2 bedrooms. 2-room suite downstairs.
Asking Price $17,950
Must be sold — Open to Offers
ROYD JANTZEN
QUADRA REALTY LTD.
385-1432 or 386-1005

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

Family planned with four bedrooms and two baths. Large kitchen with eating area and cupboards galore. Built-in dishwasher. Garburator. Beautiful living and dining room with indirect lighting. Hot water zoned heat. Large family room with fireplace. Huge private sundeck. Completely and artfully landscaped. Asking price $29,900. City Brokerage Ltd., 386-3547.

388 KING GEORGE TERRACE

2 doors from Beach Drive and bus stop. 5-room bungalow. Secluded garden front and back. Full basement. Private sale, $19,500. 385-6876.

BY BUILDER

2041 San Rafael, off Longview. De luxe 3-bed., 1½ baths, full basement; $23,500. Open weekend 'till 6 p.m. Postle Construction, 477-3728.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SHIRLEY PHILPS
HOMEFINDERS
FAIRFIELD PLAZA 385-4401

OLD BRICK—WHITE PILLARS
4 BIG BEDROOMS
¼ ACRE—VIEW ROYAL
This new home is in excellent taste. Through the colonial style door you enter a broad entrance foyer with living rm off, both carpeted with top quality wool broadloom. Teak panelling, a floor to ceiling fireplace and long sweeping views from the broad windows are living room features. The study is wool carpeted. Sen panelled and has a lovely fireplace. Teak panels the family dining rm. There's a big family rm. off the well-cabinetted kitchen as well as a 2-pce. bathroom. Up the wrought iron trimmed stairway the master suite included separate dressing rm., 3-pce. bathrm., a carpeted, big bedroom with access to sundeck. There's a spacious main bathroom in ceramic tile. 2 of the 3 other bedrms have access to sun porch. Views are marvelous, cupboards huge. The grounds include lawns, trees, some truly beautiful stone walls and a view that can't be lost. 2400 sq. ft. of living, below actual cost at $32,500. A treat to show!
GRAY LORENZEN
652-1038 388-4401

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
TOTAL $8,950
Only 13 years young. This no-step home has 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, elec. exh. kitchen with nook area. This home has a mezzanine above the garage which is presently rented. Good starter or retirement home. Immed. possession.
Contact SHEILA RINHOFER 388-4410.

2½ ACRES
ROYAL OAK
You can go "To the tall timbers" in your own back yard — over half of this acreage is virgin growth. 2-bedrm. post and beam home with finished rec. room and separate workshop. On city water but also has drilled well and pump for garden irrigation. Near town yet strictly rural. Only $28,000.
MARY SMALL.
388-4401 or 386-6544

SIDNEY
$12,000
5 bedrooms or 4 and a den this well kept older home offers comfortable living and convenience to down town. (Commercial zoning here.) Family size kitchen and living room — 100 amp. service — low, low taxes. ADELINE NICHOL,
388-4401 or 652-2090

GORGE-WEST BURNSIDE
2 BEDRMS PLUS
In top condition, this lovely home has HARDWOOD THROUGHOUT. From SPACIOUS ENTRANCE to living room with fireplace, SEPARATE DINING and bright kitchen, WITH BIG SUNDECK OFF this home is immaculate! 2 bedrms and 4-pce bathroom complete main. The basement has drive-in garage, very big utility with plastered walls that could double for 3rd bedrm and plenty of workshop. An attractive property from the street, the back garden has a protected patio, lawn, fruit trees and garden. ONLY $14,500. GRAY LORENZEN 388-4401 or 652-1038.

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
1212 Broad St. 383-7174
Established since 1930

VIEW ROYAL

Family home, 4 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Close to buses, schools and shops. Owner transferred — immediate possession — refinancing necessary — buyer with $4,000.00 or more can handle.
$16,850
GORDON SCHENCK
382-6286 383-7174

OAK BAY

Superior family home of eight rooms, just 3 years old and located in one of the best areas close to the golf course and University. The custom construction was to the owners specifications and must be sold due to transfer. Full price $36,500
Call Mr. Hamilton
385-8363

OAK BAY FOUR BEDROOMS

Good solid family home located close to shopping, transportation and schools. Large living room, with attractive fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 2 up. Full basement with oil hot air heat. Electric cabinet kitchen. View only by appointment.
Phone R. F. Harris
383-7174 or 479-2998
to view

UPLANDS CHARMER FIRST TIME ON MARKET

Designed and built for the present owner this fine residence offers seclusion and charm for the discriminating buyer. A circle of graceful trees and shrubs ring this home with a profusion of greenery and blossoms which screens the world from sight. The main floor offers entrance hallway, separate living room and dining room—all with wall-to-wall carpeting. Bright, electric cabinet kitchen. Guest bedroom. 4-pce bathroom and a delightful panelled and carpeted den with wide doors to a secluded patio and garden. Upstairs there are two additional bedrooms, one being fully carpeted with large dressing room and 4-pce. bathroom ensuite. Heating is hot water and there is an attached garage.
Offered at $46,000
An exclusive listing
View by appointment only
F. N. Cabeldu Ltd., 383-7174

NORTH SAANICH WATERFRONT

Facing south with beautiful marine views and the Olympic Mountains the background, this modern and delightful 3-bedroom bungalow of approximately 1,500 sq. ft. is beautifully situated on a large lot with 92 ft. of waterfrontage. The garden is a delight with its many shrubs and fruit trees. The whole property is in top shape and because of the low price quoted (which is firm) it demands immediate attention. Price $32,500. Apply Mr. J. Burridge.
383-7174

GLENMANOR PARK COLWOOD FULL PRICE $18,100

A subdivision that does not look like a subdivision. Treed lots, paved roads, every home different. We are not selling lots but Rucker Construction will build you the home of your choice, designed for you only, on the lot of your choice, for the price of approx. $18,100, including lot. Drive out and see what has been accomplished in the last year and a half and you will be amazed. Entrance just past Colwood Shopping Plaza via Ridley Drive. For additional information phone H. Blake, 478-1272, 24-hr. service.
Olympic Homes Ltd.
1025 Fort St.

BUY DIRECT NEW N.H.A. HOMES IN GORDON HEAD AREA

Close to schools and university. 3 bedrooms, carport, sundeck. Beautiful lots. Reasonable down payments. All our homes are of different design. We are proud to show you our existing homes and our new locations.
Phone 386-6191
KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

LARGE FAMILY HOME, revenue property, partly furnished, clear title. Cash $13,500. Full price firm. 384-0789 or 724 Belton Ave.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

Oak Bay Willows
Duplex Zoned
Family Home
plus
Extra Lot (corner)
5 Bedrooms
2 Bathrooms
Living Room
Dining Room
Full Basement
$26,500 on Terms.
Mrs. Chaworth-Musters
385-3435

X X X X X X X X X X

HAPPINESS IS

CITY—Compact family home four minutes walk to down town. Close to shops, schools on bus. It's delightful!
—Smart 18x14 living room
—Two chic bedrooms
—Separate dining room
—Only 18 years old
—Stucco exterior
—Drive-in garage
—Landscaped gardens
—Just $15,200
No strain to own this home. Your bride will love it. Don't miss out—call today.
Al Nosal, 385-3435

X X X X X X X X X X

ESQUIMALT TWO BATHROOMS

This home has been used as a duplex. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and 2 kitchens one of which would make a nice family room. Full cement basement with an extra bedroom and an automatic oil furnace plus copper piping and 220 wiring. $2,500 down, $80 month. Full price only $9,700.

GEORGE S. LEE
478-1903 385-3435

MT. VIEW DISTRICT

This charming little cottage is ideal for a retired couple. Living room has fireplace. Large comfortable kitchen. Full cement basement. Easy to maintain lot.
PRICE $8,500
Call Mrs. Hartt, 385-3435 anytime

P. R. Brown & Sons have mortgage money always available. Preferred rates.

SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.
608 Broughton St. 385-3481

2 ACRES 2 SPARKLING BUNGALOWS NEW EXCLUSIVE

Here is your opportunity to purchase 2 homes. Rent one to pay the mortgage and live in the other — these homes feature — large Living rooms with Heatilator fireplaces — 2 Bedrms each — spotless 3-pc. bathrooms — Large cabinet electric kitchens — all new electric heat — stucco exteriors and immaculate in all respects — the 2 acres is located high and completely cleared — Full Price just $21,500.

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

FUN IN THE SUN ON YOUR OWN WATERFRONT LOT WITH 2 COTTAGES

Fishing, swimming, boating and just plain loafing can be your way of life. This delightful seaside property has TWO comfortable SUMMER COTTAGES — DIRECT ACCESS to a SANDY BEACH and is conveniently situated just 6½ miles from the heart of Victoria. All this for just
$17,000
ED JUPP, 385-2481

"BRAND NEW"
"BRAND NEW"
"BRAND NEW"

543 ACLAND ROAD AS LOW AS $2,500 DOWN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT LOADS OF EXTRAS

For further information call Roy Green, 384-9755

OAK BAY WILOWS BEACH 4 BEDROOMS

This exceptionally well built home has just been listed. There is a thru hall, large Living room and separate Dining Room, Den with fireplace, bright family kitchen and master bedrm with 4-pce bathrm en suite. Upstairs — 3 more bedrooms and second bathroom, full basement with laundry, 2-pce washrm and finished room. Situated on a lot 70x150 in this wonderful location so convenient for shopping, schools, etc. Makes this a most desirable property and ideal family home. For appointments to view this exclusive listing please phone Miss Courtnall, 385-2481 or 385-7543.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
FORT AND BROAD STS.
384-9335
DAY OR NIGHT

LANSDOWNE HIGH UNIVERSITY AREA 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS
ATTRACTIVE STUCCO
bungal

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

VICTORIA WATERFRONT
Three lots. Delightful outlook across the water and Park. Lot No. 1 over 55' water frontage. 3 room cottage one of those that cannot be found in Victoria to-day. Lot No. 2 next door to No. 1. Delightful spacious 3-bedroom home plus self-contained four room suite. Such views. Over 75' water front. Lot No. 3 next to Lot No. 2 has a large boat building, plus its own ways, plus excellent display room. All this plus near acre water front lot with 500 ft. of wharfage. Such an opportunity cannot be found elsewhere in Victoria to-day. Would you believe it the total price is only $60,000? Yes, three waterfront lots plus wharfage lot for only $60,000 in the heart of Victoria. Dial Cliff Stretch 383-9145 or 383-7438. Victoria Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT — 123 FT.
$32,500
This beautiful property is situated north of Chemainus and offers complete seclusion with a panoramic view. The home has been completely renovated and has three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, guest dining room, large cabinet kitchen. This property is close to all conveniences and is on sewer. For further particulars call
BETTY SHEA
383-5626
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

DEEP COVE
PREMIUM WATERFRONT
Over 2 acres with 250 ft. of choice beach, level land, productive garden, fruit trees, treed and semi-secluded setting for the modest and immaculate 4-room house. A rare opportunity to acquire choice seafront acreage in this sought-after rural area. Offered on terms at $35,500. Shown by appointment only. Please call L. Wilkins, 383-9413 or res. 383-4960.
FRASER BISCOE
Executive House
777 Douglas Street

WATERFRONT
AWAY FROM EVERYBODY!
Beautiful 2¼ acres of sloping treed land with app. 218 ft. of waterfront. A comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow nestled in the trees with full seclusion and panoramic view of sea and islands. Could be subdivided. Asking $43,000.
656-1154 K. DROST 656-2427
GORDON HULME LTD., Sidney

7½ WOODED ACRES
274 FT. WATERFRONT, level ground, in ideal FISHING AREA (Becher Bay). Good MARINA, CABIN possibilities, 20 mile circle — See this for good investment at $16,000 with terms.
ALSO 1 WOODED ACRE WATERFRONT, Saanich Peninsula, choice district and VIEW. Phone ALAN R. FOSTER 656-2852 — 382-7276.
Town & Country Realty Ltd.

SECLUSION
INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Is offered with nearly 20 acres and 1,200 ft. of waterfront. About 1 acre in lawns surrounding a fine, modern, electrically heated bungalow on City water. 1 hour from Victoria near Chemainus, some fine timber. Terms available at full price of $38,000.
Call Mr. Hamilton
385-8588
F. N. Cabeldu Ltd.

SEAFRONT
WEST COAST RD.
Over 1,000 feet of superb ocean frontage with fine beaches and rocky promontories. Near Otter Point. Hydro services available. Owner may consider subdividing in three or four pieces. Full price $40,000. Call Mr. Carpenter or Mr. Hope, 388-5355, anytime. B.C. Land, 922 Gov't St.

BEAUTIFUL 1-ACRE LOT ON Salt Spring Island. This arbutus, cedar and fir covered point terraces to 450' of waterfrontage. Lare sandy beach and safe boat anchorage. Property has spectacular 300 degree view and is suitable for architect designed home. Water, power, good road into poperty. Offers invited. Phone owner 385-6107.

17 Waterfront Homes
You may want all of them! You deserve one now! Lovely gardens, swimming pool, grand views, large or small houses, acres of pasture, trees or lots, moorings. From $19,500 - $98,500. MAJOR LACE, 656-2438. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., 706 Fort Street.

CHOICE WATERFRONT
TEN MILE POINT
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
GRACIOUS TUDOR RESIDENCE
IDEAL LARGE FAMILY HOME
1.3 ACRES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3039 McANALLY RD.—OPEN
OWNER. 477-6085

DUNCAN
COUNTRY LIVING
6.8 ACRES
450 FEET LAKE FRONT
9 ROOM TUDOR HOME
ALSO
5-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW
SITUATED ON THIS BEAUTIFULLY SECLUDED AND TREED PROPERTY. PRICE $65,000.
C. CARPENTER, 388-5555 Anytime.

THETIS ISLE
Keep in touch with nature. Enjoy the serenity and beauty for which you have secretly longed. Scenic waterfront—3 acres unspoiled beauty with modern home.
$36,000
Gordon Schenck
383-6288, 383-7174
F. N. Cabeldu Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
West Arm. Four beautifully treed lots ready for occupancy. 92-ft. frontage. For full particulars call
P. G. Jackson
P. G. JACKSON LTD.
631 Fort St. 383-6832 anytime

WILLIAM HEAD
Family retreat, white sandy beach, no bank to climb! Double cabin, 2 bedrooms each, single cabin, 1 bedroom. All simply furnished. $12,600. ADELINE NICHOL, 389-4401 or 652-2059. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

WATERFRONT
See main ad 150 column
DEL HOEGI
Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
386-7321

SEAFRONT
On Roberts Bay, Sidney, 2270 sq. ft. living area. Fully landscaped. 656-1755.

54 LOTS ON EAST SHORE OF Hornby Island. $1,800-$7,000. Terms. 383-7352. Hornby Island Holdings Ltd., 819 Fort.

HALF-ACRE LOT, TURGOOSE Point. Asking $12,300. 385-3798.

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT AT Shawnigan Lake. 477-1258.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

REQUIRED NOW ! !
2 or 3-bedroom bungalow with in-law suite.
OR
Side by side duplex must be in good condition but can be outlying. This is an urgent request and a quick decision will be made. Phone anytime to:
"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
385-1448, Res. 479-2855
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

URGENTLY REQUIRED
HENDERSON-PLYMOUTH
CARDIFF or LANSDOWNE
If you have a modern, 3-bedroom home with basement, in above area, I can show immediately. This client, whose home I have just sold, can pay all cash up to $25,000-$27,500. This is not necessarily a request for a listing, but if you are contemplating selling I can give you an up-to-date appraisal of your home on today's high market for an inspection by this client. Call now, in confidence if required, to L. Marshall, Fairfield Realty Ltd. 385-9765 or Res. 479-3234.

CORDOVA BAY AREA
MR. STOTHERS, of KER AND STEPHENSON requires an interesting, secluded home in the Cordova Bay area. Two or three bedrooms and a view if possible. My client, a professor at the University, will pay up to $33,000 for a suitable property. Consideration will be given to a smaller holding, providing the situation is acceptable. Please call Mr. Stothers, 656-5395 or 385-3411.
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

COLONY REALTY
1500 Blanshard St.

Young couple with $5,000 DP Need a newer 3-BR home, $18-$23,000. Gordon Head or? MRS. FRASER, 477-1411.
• • • • • • • •
Large older home, prefer Rockland-Oak Bay area. BETTY SILVER, 386-3231 or 385-3865.
• • • • • • • •
My VLA "close in" listing sold in 1 day — have a slew of disappointed clients — can you help? BETTY SILVER, 386-3231 or 385-3865.
• • • • • • • •
Junior Executive requires 3-bedrms., living and dining rm., full basement, rumpus rm., sundeck, in nice area. $20,000-$22,000. Call IRENE DALZIEL, 386-3231 or 384-8892.
• • • • • • • •
Clients waiting. Houses needed. Character four bedroom, $12,000-$14,000. Call MRS. PELLING, 384-3437.
• • • • • • • •
Urgent — 3 bedrooms or 2 spacious would do if good basement. Dining room or L-shape. Cad. Bay, N. Oak Bay, Saanich pan handle to Shelbourne. Up to $17,000. Call JOYCE MILLER, 386-3231 or 477-6161.
• • • • • • • •
My May 2nd listing sold on 8th; May 4th on 9th; June 1st on 2nd. More purchasers are waiting. May I help you sell your home? Please call WINIFRED KNOX, 386-3231 (anytime).
• • • • • • • •
2 or 3-bedrm. home, basement, nice area. $12-$16,000. Call now, IRENE DALZIEL, 384-8892.

TO SELL NOW CALL
COLONY REALTY 386-3231

2-bedroom no-step home close to town and bus. Can you help me? Please call MRS. MARQUIS anytime. 388-5155 or 385-0096.

ESQUIMALT urgent — 3-bedroom home — 1½ or 2 bathrooms, up to $24,000. Please call MRS. MARQUIS anytime. 388-5155 or 385-0096.

Colwood-Langford — near bus service. 2 bedrooms, ALL CASH. Call now, MRS. MARQUIS 388-5155 or 385-0096.

Commonwealth Trust Company
623 Yates Street

WANTED—CASH DEAL ! !
I have sold my client's home! They will pay up to $21,000 for a 3-bedroom home. They prefer Esquimalt or Quadra area. Will consider a good 2-bedroom home with basement for 3rd bedroom. Will accept possession in 30 or 60 days. For prompt inspection without obligation to list, call Herb Hodgson 382-2161, Res. 382-3835. Harry Foster Ltd.

ANOTHER
URGENT
REQUEST
FOR 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT HOME, GLANFORD AREA. PLEASE CALL MRS. MARY HOLIZKI, NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD., 382-8117 OR 658-5776.

I HAVE JUST SOLD MY LISTING of a 2-bedroom home with a suite in the basement. Due to the fact that it sold so quickly, I have several clients for this type of accommodation. Price range of $17,000. If you have a home like this for sale in any good area please call 382-8117 or 386-5042. BEVERLEY QUINN, Newstead Realty Ltd.

MOVING TO AN
APARTMENT?
The Simcoes, Victoria's Prestige address, will buy your home and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent. Balance in CASH. 385-3111.

URGENT NEED
4 or 5 bedroom home. Large Lot with some trees for real live family. Will buy now for September. ALF PORCHER 386-2955 or 384-8823. MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

OAK BAY—UPLANDS
I need 3 or 4-bedrm home—would like Tudor style if possible. My purchaser has $12,000 cash and can make substantial monthly payments. Fran McVittie, 478-6866 or 388-4401. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

CASH — CASH
For your home $9,000-$12,000. Limited time only. Information without obligation. JOHN C. (JACK) WALDRON of Henderson Realty, 383-1490 or 385-6741.

WANT A FAST SALE?
Greater Victoria Rental Home Buyers Ltd. will buy your home for CASH—Call 388-3213 and talk it over.

WANTED
For out-of-town client, 3 or 4-bedroom home up to $20,000. Possession not required until end of August. Please call Neil A. Fraser, 383-9843, Executive House.

CONTRACTOR WILL PAY CASH for your equity. He requres up to 15 houses for his crew to renovate or repair while waiting for another commercial development to begin. For prompt appraisal and offer, call Ron Douglas, Metropolitan Realty Ltd., 386-3585 anytime.

CASH CLIENTS
Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong, 385-3458 or 479-6589. Byron Price Realty

Cash Client arriving from Ontario desires retirement-type home to $15,000. Basement not essential. Call Ed Roberts, 389-6096, Leo Pigott, 385-5622; Office, 385-8794 anytime. Clarke & Wallace Realty.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-bedroom home for immediate cash if it is suitable for rental purposes. Call my agent Mr. Bill Hodgson, 382-8117 or res. 385-6562. Newstead Realty Ltd.

! HELP !
I have clients who must be placed quickly. Do you have a home that must be sold? Contact SHEILA RINHOFER 388-4401, 385-3970. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

LADY OFFERS $3,000 CASH, $100 month at 8 per cent for your quiet, 2-bedroom country bungalow. Please call 385-6741. Mr. Richardson, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WANTED—LOWER PRICED HOME in city. Will pay cash immediately or move in to suit seller. Write Victoria Press, Box 312. No principals please.

FROM ELDERLY OWNERS. Small 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Quiet. Some seclusion. $2,000 down. Balance 6 months. ($7,000-$10,000). 384-6226.

WANTED 3-BEDROOM HOME—living, dining and kitchen, full basement for client with $15,000 cash. Please call Rose Chope, 383-6628, Dickie Agencies, 383-4312.

WANTED—OLDER HOMES NEEDing repairs between $6,000 and $16,000. Olympic Homes Ltd., Don Butler. Office 386-5385, Res. 477-3220.

WANTED, HANDYMAN'S SPECials. Have cash clients anxious to buy. Please call Rose Chope, 383-6628 or Dickie Agencies, 383-4312.

PLASTERER WANTS ANY HOUSE needing repairs, price no object, any district. Quadra Realty Ltd., 385-1431.

WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER 2-bedroom home, well-kept, Oak Bay district. Have good down payment. Victoria Press, Box 338.

DUPLEX WANTED BY PRIVATE party, not over 10 years old, or a view lot zoned for duplex. 656-2344.

THINKING OF
HOME IMPROVEMENTS?
Check the Building Supply Classification No. 61 in the Classified for daily bargains.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIDNEY—68'x129'. Area of new homes. Only 2 left. $2,100.

DEEP COVE—Beautiful parklike ½-ac. lots, ready to build. $3,000-$4,000.

CENTRAL SAANICH—½ acres, only 2 left, terrific valley view. $4,300.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM — Seaview ½ ac., area of new homes. $5,500.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM—Attractive ½-acre lot on piped water. $5,800.

SIDNEY—Right in the village, 1½ acres. Can be divided into six residential lots. $9,000.

CURTEIS PT.—Over 1-ac. lot, partly cleared, with drive and excavation in. Piped water. $8,000.

LAND'S END RD.—193'x198' lot on water side of road near beach, piped water, paved road. $10,000.
To View, Call
656-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-3988
656-1155 Mr. Drost 656-2427
GORDON HULME LTD., SIDNEY

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
½ ACRE AT
CADBORO BAY
This is probably the best building site in greater Victoria. It offers a magnificent view, a prestige position, and full seclusion. It is close to the University of Victoria, to shops and to transportation. If you are looking for a site to build your home then call now to view this wonderful property. Full price $11,-000. Call 385-6741.
PETER W. BARDON
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

LOTS
Good Selection of
View Lots and Acreage
now available.
BRENTWOOD
Properties Ltd.
7183 WEST SAANICH RD.
652-1141

GORDON HEAD!
Just 2 Lots Left on Ash Rd.!
High! Treed! View!
Lots 2 and 3
$4,100 AND $4,200. WE WILL BUILD A CUSTOM HOME FOR YOU IN JUST 4 MONTHS ON EITHER OF THESE LOVELY LOTS! NO ROCK! 7¼% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE! CALL LEN WARDLE, 386-8438. DEAL DIRECT WITH FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD., 382-8255.

BUILDERS TERMS
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COLWOOD — Good corner lot approx. 80'x 120'. Among new homes. Asking $3,000.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
BRYAN JAMES ROONEY, Deceased
Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bryan James Rooney, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are requested to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1967, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.
Montreal Trust Company,
Executor,
Burns and Goult, Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
EDWARD McADAMS, DECEASED.
Late of 900 Delwood Road, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, the executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 27th day of July, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
DATED this 21st day of June, 1967.
EXECUTOR,
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
By MARTIN & MARTIN
ITS SOLICITOR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD PERCIVAL HEYWOOD, Deceased, late of 2933 Tudor Road, Victoria, British Columbia.
All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors on or before the 31st day of July, 1967, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.
EDWARD LAURENCE HEYWOOD
and
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
1057 Fort Street
P.O. Box 460
Victoria, British Columbia.
By their Solicitors
CLAY, MACFARLANE, ELLIS & POPHAM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HANNAH KHISKY, Deceased, late of 500 Derwent Avenue, Camberland, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Executor at 730 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 31st day of July, A.D. 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.
GEORGE MARTIN BROWN,
Executor.
By his Solicitors,
CLAY, MACFARLANE,
ELLIS & POPHAM.

. . . CANADA'S PARTY

Continued from Page 1

local coffeehouses. These include such diverting names as "The Occasional Flash" and "The Whifflie Ghosties."

Two hundred high school students will present a demonstration of the centennial athletic awards program, pointedly directed at Prince Philip, who has expressed a rrather low opinion of Canadian physical fitness.

The Queen will spend about 20 minutes at the hullabaloo. For the finale Mr. Gimby, by now suffering from a severe case of trumpeter's lip, will lead all the performers onstage.

And to the roar of happy birthday, a huge cake float will open up to release another 1,000 balloons into Ottawa's skies.

By that time the Queen, whipping about at a fierce pace, will be on her way to a civic garden party, followed by another one at the Governor-General's Rideau Hall estate.

Later, while young Ottawa is tumbling into bed exhausted, Her Majesty and Prince Philip will join a group of older Canadians to watch "Son et Lumiere" from a vantage point near Parliament Hill.

This show is a combination of sound and light techniques playing on the Parliament Buildings to depict a simple version of Canada's history.

Four hundred senior citizens and 50 patients from the local sanitorium will watch the performance.

Finally, at midnight, Ottawa will explode in a flash of light and thunder with the second largest fireworks display in Canadian history. The biggest was triggered to open Expo in April.

Throughout June 30 and July 1 a total of 5,000 cannon balls and 3,500 mortars will be used in the fireworks displays.

The final birthday explosion on Saturday will be blasted into the air by more than one-half a ton of gunpowder and one and one-half tons of colored fire composition.

Mortars will shoot 200 Canadian and centennial flags 400 feet in the air to flutter down over the royal heads.

In the wee hours of the morning Ottawans and their Qreen will fall into bed content with the thought that the sedate old capital got its biggest shaking-up in 100 years.

SOME CONVERSATION REVEALED

Blunt Talk Marked Glassboro Summit

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At Sunday's summit luncheon in Glassboro, Soviet Premier Kosygin turned to Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara and pronounced him to be an "arms merchant."

McNamara, two seats away from Kosygin, responded that, in fact, he wanted to cut down on armaments and that he was ready and eager to discuss it in detail.

He had only about a minute and a half to give his brief, saying he was prepared to discuss not merely anti-ballistic missiles but ICBMs and everything else.

Then Kosygin wanted to know, if not McNamara, who was the war man in the United States. Dean Rusk,? he asked.

SIX YEARS

McNamara answered that he and the secretary of state had sat together in the cabinet for six years under two presidents, that they thrashed out their differences and had never presented divergent views to the chief executive.

The president defended McNamara. He told the premier that it was he, Kosygin, who was the arms merchant, sending more jet fighter planes back into Egypt after the cease-fire and supplying arms to other nations as well.

This account and the following portions of the direct exchanges at the summit meeting became available Wednesday.

At another point in the two days of talks, Kosygin bluntly told the president: "I'm for peace, you're for war."

ISRAELI PROTEST

Over and over Kosygin said the answer in the Middle East was the withdrawal of Israeli forces and the answer in Vietnam was the withdrawal of American forces.

In short, President Johnson at the Glassboro summit faced the same problem that President Eisenhower had found at Geneva in 1955 and President Kennedy at Vienna in 1961. They were dealing with Soviet leaders with ideological preconceptions about American "imperialism," and no doubt about their own purity of motive.

As a result, Mr. Johnson spent much of his time trying to convince Kosygin that the United States was not out to devour the world. But the president made it clear that he knew Kosygin was not afraid of him. He also made it clear he was not afraid of the premier.

Two Hurt On Street

Two people were taken to hospital Wednesday afternoon after they were struck by a car as they crossed Fort at St. Charles.

In good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs. Feuillenne Richardson, 55, of 22 Obed. She suffered leg and arm injuries.

John Shalke, 30, of 729 Belton, was treated for head and leg injuries and later released.

City police said the pair was crossing Fort at the intersection when hit by a car eastbound on Fort and driven by James Taylor, 18, of 713 Mount Joy.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Douglas (Victoria) Rotary Club, 6 p.m. Monday, July 10 at the Red Lion Inn. No meting this Monday.

Victoria Horticultural Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Pray for Israel Group, Monday, 8 p.m., Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Avenue.

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Family Court To Be Built Immediately

Regional District Board Also Ratifies Major Sewer Project

In less than two hours Wednesday the Regional District Board gave final approval to the $275,000 family court building, ratification in principle to a $13.5 million sewer project and fixed the seal on the Elk-Beaver Lake Park transfer.

Construction of the long-awaited family court building is expected to commence immediately.

The sewer project, part of a $25 million plan to solve the sewerage problem on the Saanich Peninsula, still requires formal approval of individual councils but is expected to run into little opposition.

And the new park now belongs to the regional district with Saanich providing the maintenance chores.

The family court, to be built in the Cook-Pembroke area has been on the drawing boards since 1965 but until Wednesday had faced a steady line of frustrations.

With formal approval of the project the regional group gave the go-ahead to Farmer Construction to erect a new building at a cost of $221,678.

The balance of the cost will be spent on landscaping, furnishing and professional fees.

MORE DATA ASKED

On the sewer project the board ran into a minor stumbling block when Colwood director William Reader asked approval for a $250 expenditure to seek information on alternative methods of disposing of garbage and sewage.

Mr. Reader said he had received information that better methods than disposing of sewage in the sea were available to the district and that they should be investigated before the Greater Victoria area was committed to a 50-year plan.

Mayor Hugh Stephen opposed the resolution stating that the district had already accepted the findings of the $70,000 sewerage survey report and that further delays in implementing the findings were unnecessary.

"The resolution asks us to approve an expenditure of $250 to ask the firm (Associated Engineering Services) which prepared the original report to give us a professional opinion," he said.

"I do not think that we can get a thorough study of alternative methods for $250. It seems to me that this could be an expensive 'no'."

Mayor Stephen said he was also concerned that seeking further opinions on the now six-month-old report would only lead to delays.

MOTION APPROVED

Director Reader's motion was approved, however, with Mayor Stephen casting the lone dissenting vote.

There were no objections to the final draft of a bylaw which will enable the district to "design, construct, operate, maintain and administer trunk sewers and sewage disposal facilities" from North Saanich to the Colwood-Langford area.

District Board chairman Reeve Hugh Curtis, Saanich, urged all members to get the draft to their respective councils as soon as possible.

"I hope all councils will deal with this as soon as practically possible so that we can get this big job under way," he said.

It is expected that the board will make its final and binding decision on the sewage system at its next meeting a month from now.

Other decisions made by the board Wednesday included a request to ask the provincial superintendent of lands to place a park reserve on a 159-acre block in the Highlands.

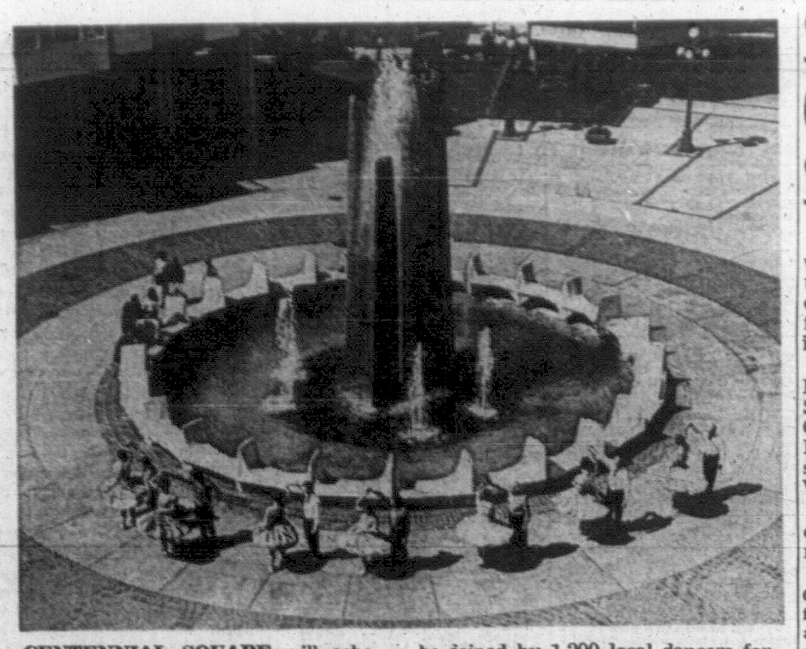
Director Reeve Allan Cox, Oak Bay, said the property, on 1,400-foot Mount Work two miles northwest of Prospect Lake, commanded magnificent views and could one day become a full-fledged regional park.

LIFEGUARDS

Ald. Robert Baird, Victoria, asked the board for clarification on the matter of lifeguards at the Elk-Beaver Lake Park.

"In view of the recent drownings I am wondering whether this group or Saanich is now responsible for getting open telephone lines to that area so that speedy help can be rendered to people requiring assistance," he said.

Reeve Curtis answered that Saanich was now responsible for the employment of lifeguards and assured Ald. Baird that the matter of direct communication between lifeguards and the nearest inhalator squad was under active consideration.



CENTENNIAL SQUARE will echo with the sound of 650 heels Saturday afternoon as Trans Canada square dancers stage colorful open-air performance. Later that night they will be joined by 1,200 local dancers for gigantic dance in Memorial Arena. In picture above members of a Victoria Square dance club give onlookers sneak preview of Saturday's show.

Heel-Kicking Square Dancers Here for Swinging Weekend

Square dancers from all over Canada joining with local enthusiasts will kick up their heels in what could be the swingingest weekend anyone has ever experienced in Victoria.

The Centennial Square Dance Train which left Halifax June 24 for a cross-country spin arrives in Vancouver early Friday morning. The 325 trans-Canada dancers will be in Victoria by noon and will meet their hosts—Victoria square dancers, in the Memorial Arena.

During the afternoon they will be given time to relax and also will be shown something of the city. That night in the arena an estimated 1,200 Victorians will join the visiting dancers for a gigantic square dance at 8:30.

L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and B.C. Centennial chairman, will give the official welcome message at 9:30.

Before the arena show, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "Cavalcade of the Provinces" parade starting at Mile "0" Douglas Street.

Victoria square dancers in a miniature train will lead the parade.

Saturday, Dominion Day, at 2 p.m. in Centennial Square the visitors will stage an impressive open-air performance. The colorful spectacle will be filmed by CBC television for fall viewing.

Theme of the centennial square dance project, costing $63,000, is 'friendship coast to coast." This message will be symbolized at the Centennial Square performance by the mixing of water brought west on the train from the Atlantic coast with water from the Pacific Ocean.

Saturday night features another big square dance at the arena.

Half way on their journey, at Saskatoon, Miss Friendship was chosen from dancers on the train.

The arrival of the dancers Friday will culminate a week of square dancing by local clubs.

After an interdenominational church service early Sunday, the dancers will leave by bus and boat for Vancouver via Nanaimo.

Damages Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Supreme Court jury Wednesday awarded Mrs. Joan Siem $4,690 damages for injuries received when she was knocked off a Grouse Mountain ski lift loading platform Sept. 2, 1964.

Sentencing Of Traffickers Set Next Week

Two Victoria youths were found guilty in County Court here Wednesday of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Convicted were Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich, and David McCallum, 18, of 1510 Dallas. Both were remanded for sentence at 11 a.m. next Wednesday.

Judge Montague Drake called for a pre-sentence report.

A third youth, Cyril McColgan, 20, of 3122 Yew, was found not guilty of possession and trafficking and was acquitted.

Judge Drake said there was no proof McColgan had possession of marijuana.

"The proof is that he was consorting with possessors," the judge said, "and that is not ground for convicting him of possession or trafficking."

The three youths were charged when Saanich police found them and two others in a derelict house at 3019 McAnally Road. Police seized 11 small bags and two larger bags containing marijuana and a number of empty bags.

Judge Drake said both Hartley and McCallum were seen to have in their hands small bags containing the substance.

"This handling is sufficient to establish control over the plastic bags," he said.

The judge said he was not impressed with Hartley's manner in the witness box Tuesday.

"I was not impressed by his demeanor or his glib manner in the witness box. His evidence lacked the ring of veracity in my opinion."

CONTROVERSY ERUPTS OVER TREE PLANTING

The British Columbia Forest Service Wednesday denied charges by the Vancouver section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry that reforestation in the province is falling behind.

Findlay McKinnon, deputy minister of forestry, said provincial expenditures toward getting new trees growing in cutover areas are increasing at the rate of $200,000 yearly.

"Over the years the government has planted far more than industry, probably double," he said. "In the last five years, maybe the government shows up badly. It depends what shoes you put on."

Fire Chief Retires After Long Service

By DERYK THOMPSON

One of Victoria's original firefighters retires Friday after serving 38 years in the city's fire department.

He is Assistant Chief Jack Easton of the Yates Street Fire Hall.

Mr. Easton joined the department as a rookie fireman in 1929 and systematically worked his way up to become one of the four Victoria assistant chiefs in 1963. He spent five years in the Air Force from 1939 to 1944.

Why did Mr. Easton make a career as a fireman?

"Before I joined I was a seaman and I wanted a permanent job. Being a fireman was in my mind at that time and so I took the job. I don't regret it now either. I have enjoyed being in the fire department, the job has been good to me."

Mr. Easton has seen many changes in the department since 1927. At that time there were eight firehalls in use compared to the three maintained now.

The reason for the smaller number of fire halls now is because of the Fire Inspection Branch explained Mr. Easton.

"The men in this department work to stop fires before they begin," he said. "Fire prevention is one of the most important aspects of the department and is perhaps the greatest single change I have seen over the last 38 years."

There are only two other men serving with the department now who were there when Mr. Easton started in 1927. During his time he has served under eight different chiefs.

What does an assistant fire chief do?

"The assistant is the fire fighter," said Mr. Easton. "He goes to all fires and directs the complete fighting operation unless the situation gets out of control—at which point the chief or his deputy is called."

Mr. Easton related what is now a famous anecdote around the fire station about a captain who attempted to enter a burning building. He grabbed an axe, smashed the window in the door and then opened the door from the outside. After that occasion all firemen were notified to try the handles on doors first before breaking them down.

When he retires Mr. Easton plans to leave Victoria for a year's holiday in eastern Canada.

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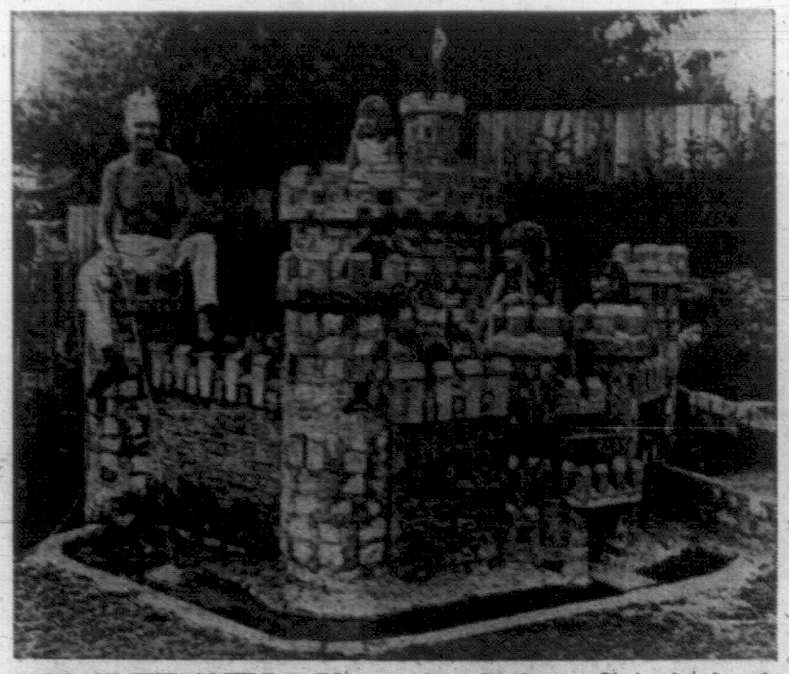


KING OF THE CASTLE — Edgar Davidson fills the moat of a 13-foot-high castle he built in the garden of his North Vancouver home for his three daughters. Obviously pleased with their father's achievement are Carol Ann, 7 (left), Sharon, 11 (centre) and Janice, 9. (CP photo)

Castles In Air Feasible

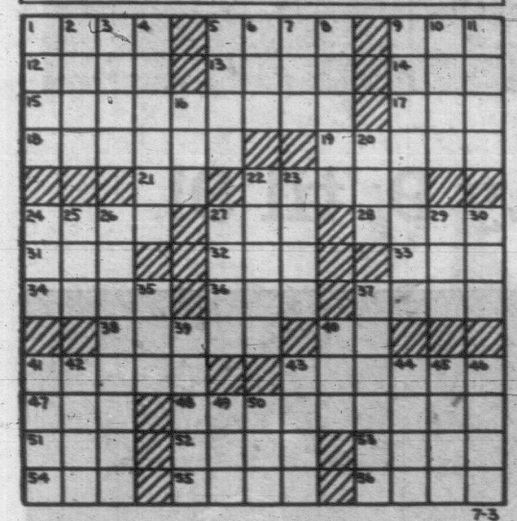
MONTREAL (CP) — Every man is supposed to dream occasionally of castles in the air and Habitat of 67 at Expo 67 indicates that the dream may be architecturally feasible.

Pointing to the experimental project's stacked streets, living rooms suspended in empty space, and gardens at skyline level, Habitat manager Tony Peters describes its sprawling concrete boxes as "an answer to housing problems in dense urban areas."

The 354 boxes of this $13,000,000 Expo housing exhibit were finished on the ground before being hoisted into place as part of the 158 units of "houses" of from one- to three-bedroom sizes that are stacked up to 10 storeys high.

The boxes are arranged in a fashion that permits a tenant to have his garden on another man's roof, and provides space for breezy strolling areas that are several stories above ground level.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. Large lizard
5. Glut
9. Rodent
12. Dutch cheese
13. Girl's name
14. Macaw
15. Governed
17. Immerse
18. Church services
19. Apart
21. For example (abbr.)
22. Seed integument
24. Peel
27. Reimburse
28. English school
31. Harem room
32. Spanish exclamation
33. Female sheep
34. Cavern
36. Ancient
37. Employed
38. European country
40. Printer's measure
41. Started
43. Experiments
47. Guido's highest note
48. Purpose
51. River island
52. Guide
53. Girl's name
54. Scottish arctic navigator
55. Lampreys
56. Profound

VERTICAL
1. Seed
2. Mental concept
3. Loiters
4. Entertained
5. Oceans
6. Pismire
7. Cravat
8. Icelandic works
9. Shines
10. Dry
11. Recording ribbon
16. A support
20. Sainte (abbr.)
22. Score
23. Ogled
24. Fabulous bird
25. Mountain on Crete
26. To steer
27. Combine
29. Be in debt
30. Man's nickname
35. Greek letter
37. Consolidated
38. Old-womanish
40. Sea eagle
41. Endure
42. Charles Lamb
43. Spreads grass to dry
44. Assistant
45. Solitary
46. Break suddenly
49. Born
50. Dancer's cymbals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	T	A	G		T	A	B		N	A	C	O
K	A	L	E		A	B	E		I	L	E	X
E	X	A	M	I	N	E	D		S	O	R	E
W	I	N		N	E	T		S	H	E	E	N
			B	E	Y		R	O	B			
T	O	P	A	Z		L	A	B	O	R	E	R
O	D	O	R		A	I	M		N	O	R	A
P	E	T	I	O	L	E		S	E	D	A	N
			T	I	P		H	A	S			
S	T	O	O	L		H	A	G		S	E	A
W	O	R	N		L	I	V	E	L	O	N	S
I	D	L	E		A	V	E		E	R	I	E
G	O	E	S		P	E	N		E	A	D	S

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
(© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the **World Book Encyclopedia** to Marc Chandler, age 11, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for his question:

Which element is most important to growth?

You would have a hard time choosing the most important brick or board in your house. A wall will fall without a post, the roof will sag without a beam. A house needs many vital parts to remain standing. And plants, animals and the human body need many vital elements to carry on healthy growth.

The human body is made from about 20 ordinary elements and the cash value of these chemicals is estimated to be less than $10.00. These basic elements, however, are combined and recombined to form hundreds of chemical compounds. The living cells need a daily supply of 50 to 60 nutrient materials to carry on their miracles of growth and regrowth. These are vital chemicals supplied in a balanced diet of sensible meals. But other factors also affect the stupendous sprouting that goes on during the years of youth.

A person's body inherits genes from both parents and these genes provide the blue-print for its basic structure. Large bones or small bones may be inherited characteristics. Andy, who is just tall enough to touch the ground when he stands up, manages to get along without feeling too envious of his tree-sized friends. He decided long ago that size comparing is a sad waste of useful time. However, every young person naturally wants to grow as tall as he or she can, regardless of the size they inherited.

Thyroid Trouble May Stunt Growth

Certain diseases, such as thyroid trouble, tend to stunt growth. But most of these stunters are caused by poor diet. The doctor will prescribe special pills for a sick thyroid, but this gland normally needs a trace of the element iodine to carry out its body-growing duties. Your body can extract the vital smidgen from a helping of seafood—but a whole dollop of iodine is deadly. Bones and teeth are built mostly of calcium and phosphorus. A growing boy needs more than a daily gram of calcium. His body can extract this amount from four glasses of whole milk, a helping of cheese, an apple and an orange, several slices of bread and a helping or two of cereal.

A growing boy needs about 70 grams of protein every day. He could get it all from a pound of beef, but his body prefers to take its quota in smaller doses from a variety of protein-rich foods. Iron is a vital element to the blood and the healthy blood is vital to growth. It carries oxygen to the busy cells and without oxygen they could not even survive. The body gets its quota of iron from generous helpings of lean meat, liver and eggs, cereals and bread, broccoli and other greenery. Gowth uses up energy and a growing boy needs buttery fats, cakes and cookies and other daily desserts.

★ ★ ★

Andy sends a **World Book Atlas** to Margaret MacCampbell, age 14, of Powellton, West Virginia, for her question:

How do the moon's dimensions compare with the earth's?

Most planets are much more massive than their satellites. The earth and the moon are more evenly matched than any other pair in the Solar System. The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles, a little more than a quarter of the earth's diameter. In volume, the earth is 50 times larger than the moon and the earth is 83 times more massive. The differences in volume and mass seem out of line. You might expect the moon to weigh one-fiftieth of the earth because it is 50 times smaller. There is a reason why this is not so.

The mass of a heavenly body is the amount of matter packed into its volume. The moon happens to be made of lighter materials. The heaviest materials, of course, are in the central core. The total volume of the earth weighs 5½ times more than an equal volume of water. The total weight of the moon is only about three times heavier than an equal amount of water. The surface gravity of the moon depends up on its size and its mass—and it works out to be about one-sixth of the gravity of the earth.

EGYPTIANS' ORIGIN

Egyptian race developed from the mingling of the Nile's paleolithic hunters with nomadic Libyans, Nubians and southwest Asians.

EXCITING, CHALLENGING

4-H Members Named For Vernon Week

An exciting and challenging training program is in store for young farm people from Saanich and Duncan attending provincial 4-H Club week at Vernon next month.

The week runs from July 9 to 15.

The program includes talks and discussions on all aspects of conservation, the role of the department of agriculture, marketing of farm produce, farm business and management.

In addition, delegates will participate in debates at a model parliament.

Program of entertainment includes sports and games, dances and sing-songs.

A total of 85 4-H delegates from all parts of the province will be attending 4-H Week.

DELEGATES

Delegates representing Saanich and district are Cathy Godfrey, Heather Lord, Douglas Mar, Gordon Michell, Reg. Raper, June Simmonds, Ken Smith, Mike Stanlake, and Elizabeth Williams.

The party will include Susan Street, selected to attend a centennial seminar at L'Esterel, near Montreal, and winner of a trip to Expo in August.

Roberta Jameson, Alison Mayer and Laurel Donaldson will represent the Duncan district.

Delegates will compete for prizes and award trips.

A total of 14 delegates will be selected to attend national 4-H Club Week in Toronto and Ottawa in November; one for the Chicago 4-H Congress in November; one for the Washington 4-H Congress in April, 1968; nine for inter-provincial exchange; three for the Norgan Foundation Citizenship and travel award (a trip to a U.S. State), three for a B.C.-Saskatchewan exchange in August.

WATCHES AS PRIZES

Six gold watches presented by T. Eaton Co. will also be awarded to delegates who achieve the most points in all-round achievements during the week.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter will present the awards at a banquet to be held on Friday, July 14.

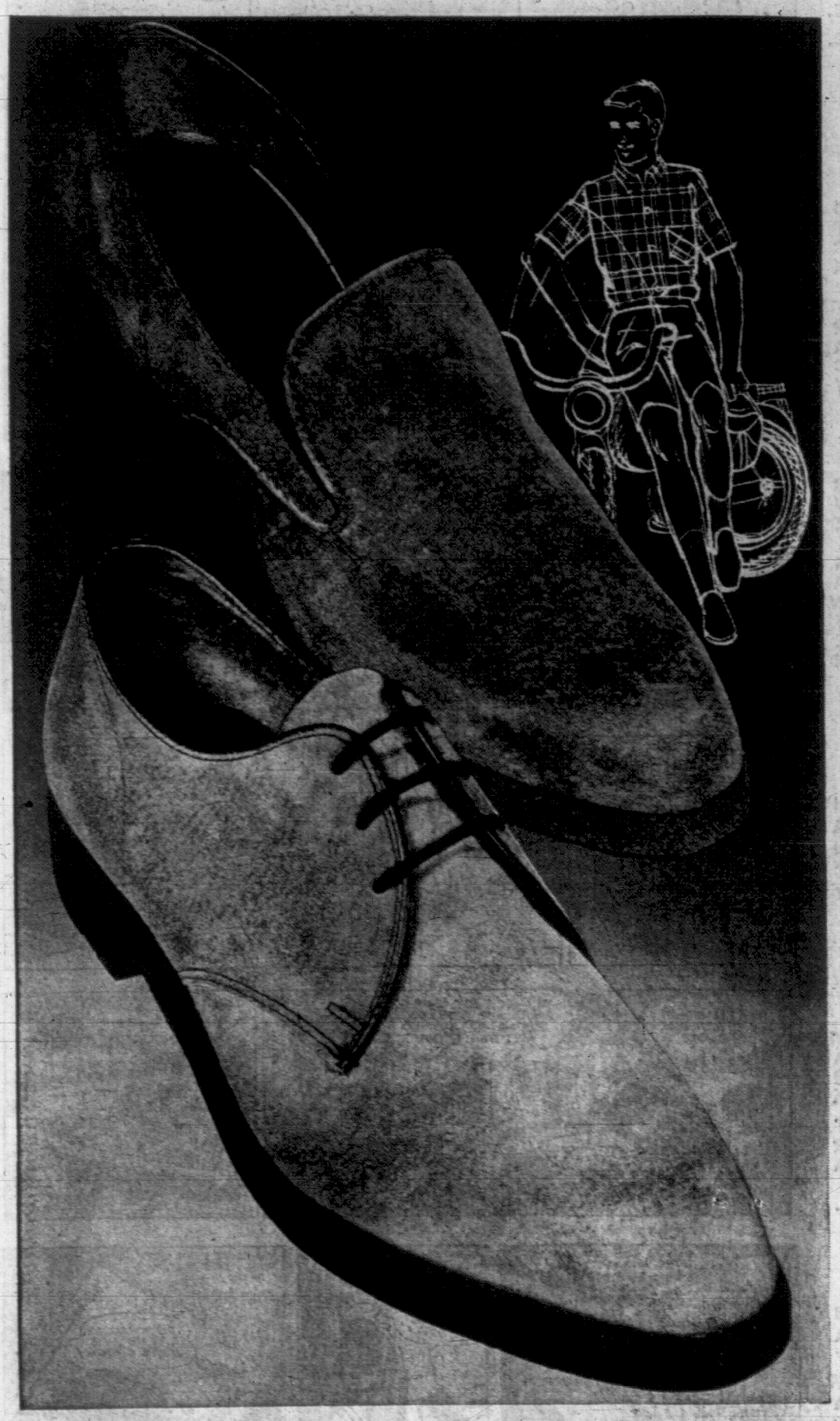
RABBITS SEEN

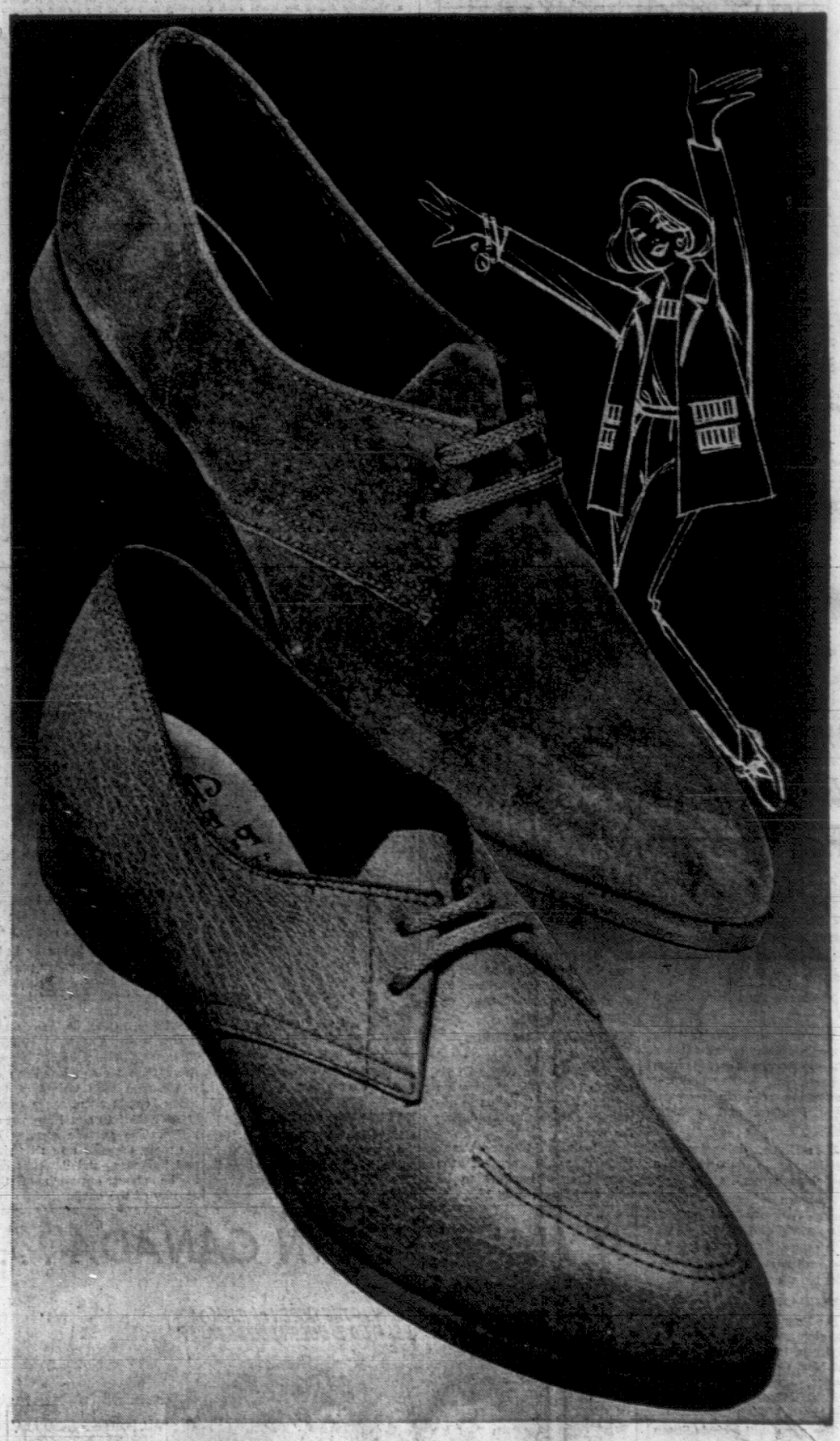
Reports that wild rabbits have been seen in Papua-New Guinnea, so far free of the pest, have alarmed agriculture experts.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA . . .

HOW IS THE QUEEN of CANADA RELATED TO QUEEN ELIZABETH I?
5-31
ALL FLOWERS IN CANADA ARE DESCENDED FROM the BUTTERCUP (RANUNCULUS ACRIS) SOME BUTTERCUPS STAYED IN AREAS WHERE THEY BEGAN --THESE BLOOMS ARE STILL BUTTERCUPS- BUT SOME SPREAD TO NEW ENVIRONMENTS AND CLIMES- THESE TRANSIENT BUTTERCUPS EVOLVED INTO ARROWHEADS, LILIES, ROSES, PEAS, ETC. BUT THE ORIGINAL ANCESTOR OF ALL WAS the HUMBLE BUTTERCUP.
ELIZABETH II IS A GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-

Save on "Hush Puppies" on Sale Friday 9 'til 9!





Discontinued Styles for Men and Women!

2 Styles for Men . . . Popular slip-ons and casual ties in lightweight "breathing" pigskin with cushion crepe soles to cushion and cradle feet in all-day comfort! Choose sage brush or regal brown for your casual and office wardrobe in sizes 7 to 12, medium and wide, and take home a pair in each smart style while these exceptional savings make them such a "buy" Friday! **Eaton's Special,** pair **8.99**

3 Styles for Women . . . Classic ties and easy slip-ons in wild honey and sagebrush pigskin as well as smooth leather ties in desert rust . . . boot-style slip-ons with side elastic come in riverbed pigskin only. Of course you won't find every style in every size and colour, but you'll take home at least one pair in your size, 4 to 11, S.M.L. collectively. **Eaton's Special,** pair **6.99**

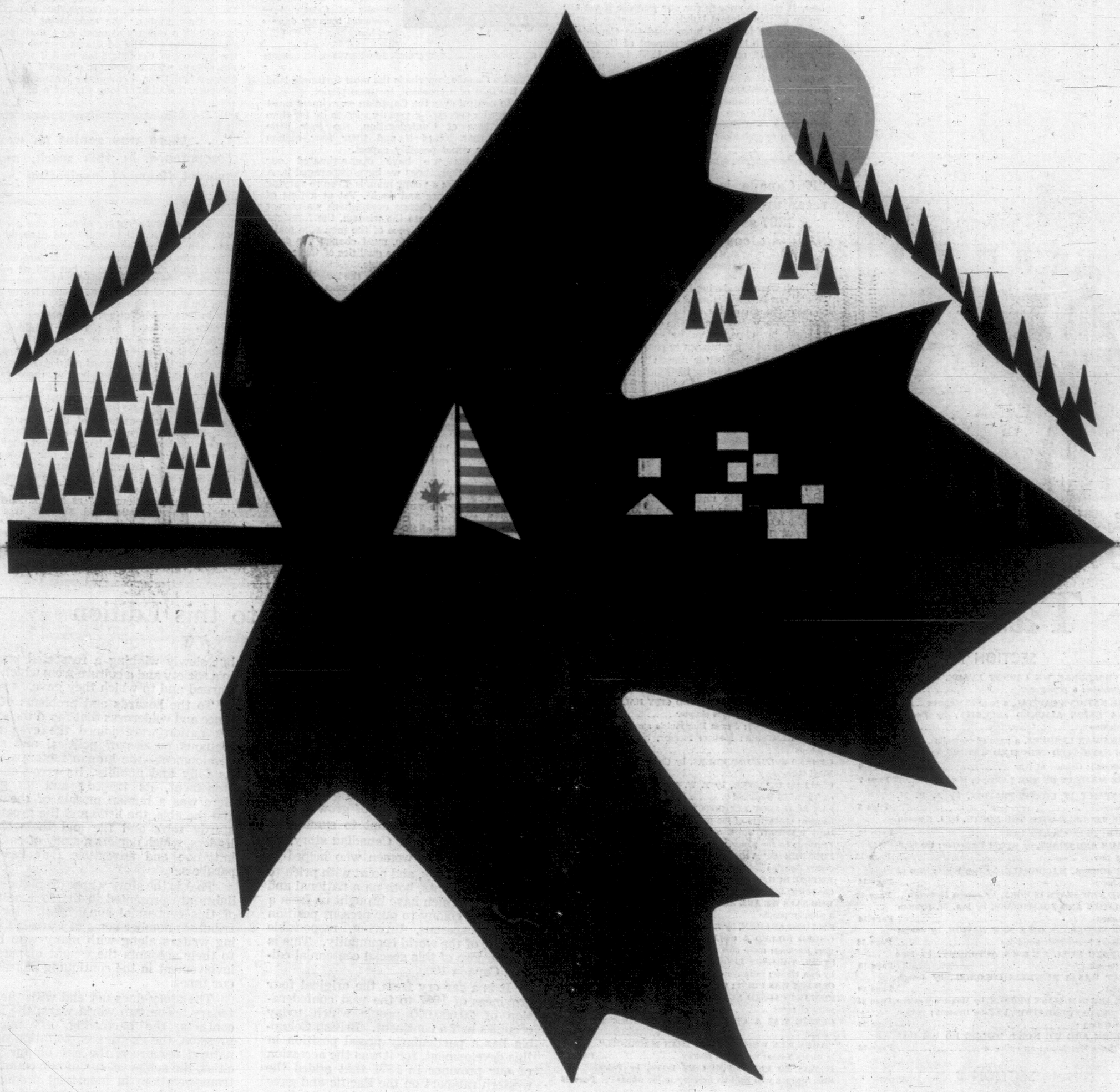
Shoes, Second Floor

Eaton's Will Remain Closed Saturday, July 1st, Dominion Day. Shop Friday 'til 9 for Holiday Specials!

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967—CENTENNIAL EDITION—Section A

CANADA 100



Centennial Edition

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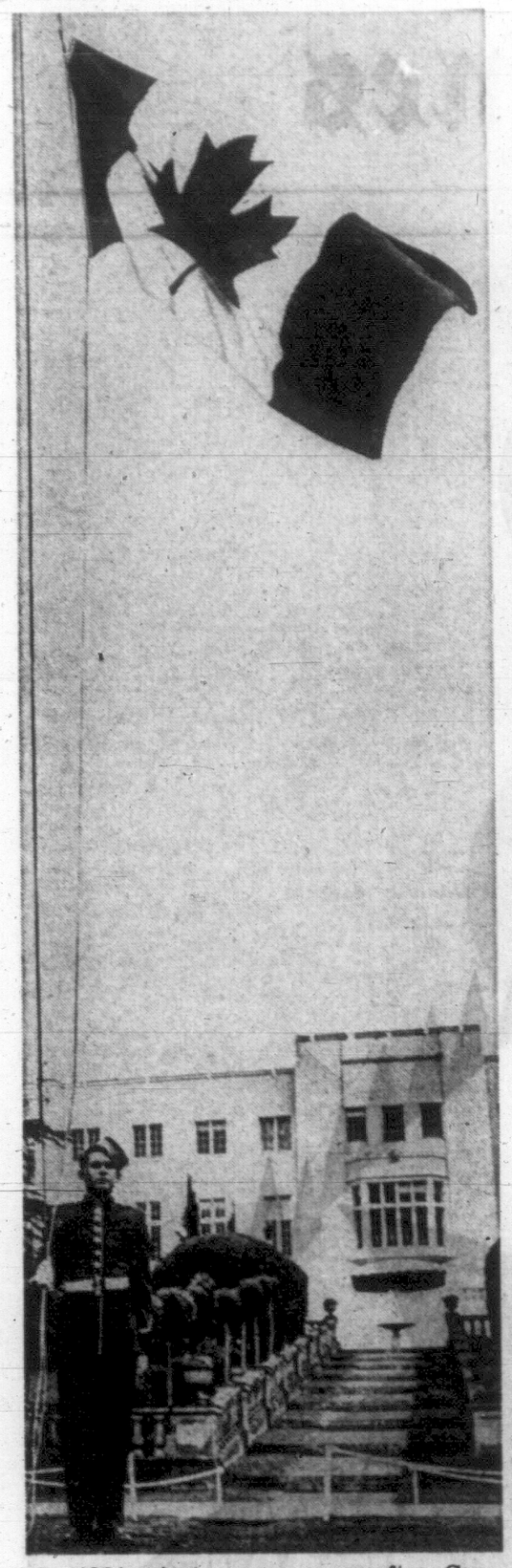
THE COVER

Created by Victoria designer Robert G. Wilson. Theme: mountains, forests, snows and waterways of Canada against the national emblem.



In 1964, ninety-seven years after Confederation, a new flag was created for Canada, based on the simple Maple Leaf emblem.

A Prologue

A Challenge We Cannot Evade

by Bruce Hutchison

ONE hundred years ago a dubious constitutional entity was born into a world which hardly noticed its birth. But Canada is much older than Confederation. Between Champlain's landfall at Quebec, in 1608, and Queen Victoria's proclamation at Ottawa, in 1867, stretched more than two and a half centuries of toil, danger and dumb suffering in the wilderness before Canadians were ready to launch their first national experiment.

Actually Canada had been a series of local experiments, and a gamble against heavy odds, from the beginning. So it still remains, though the odds have altered, in its centennial year. That is the hazard, the test and the glory of an undertaking unique among the adventures of mankind.

"Where in the page of history," cried George Brown as he argued the case for Confederation, "shall we find a parallel to this." There was no exact parallel then. There is none today. And no sure map of the future, no precedent to guide us, only the shrewd common sense, the native Canadian hunch, which built the nation in the first place. It will be enough for our purpose if we are worthy of the original builders.

When he formally introduced the Confederation scheme to the joint Parliament of Upper and Lower Canada, on January 19, 1865, Lord Monck, the governor-general, proposed the unlikely "creation of a new Nationality;" and Lord Carnarvon, presenting the British North America Act to the Parliament at London, uttered a bold prophecy: "We are laying the foundations of a great state — perhaps one which at a future day may even overshadow this country."

"If Canada is to endure it must recapture the unwritten spirit of 1867 as well as the written contract . . ."

Such were the daring hopes for Confederation. We and our successors must confirm or deny them by means more costly and permanent than this year's passing celebrations. The challenge issued on our first birthday cannot be escaped a century later, or in all the centuries to come.

No nation has better reason than Canada to celebrate its hundredth birthday. Probably no nation has ever celebrated with more enthusiasm, more elaborate preparation, more lavish ritual. Yet surely no nation has celebrated with more doubt and inward questioning.

Behind the gaudy lights and bonfires we discern those shadows unseen by the stranger, and the dark question mark overhanging our tomorrow. But the shadow should not be confused with the substance. Any man who looks with unprejudiced eye will see that the substance is vast, rich and fair, an estate unsurpassed anywhere, and equalled in few places in this or any other age.

The Canadian, beset by the nation's many problems, may not be the best judge of its prospects. The foreigner who visits it in the centennial year will say that with all its familiar troubles Canada is perhaps the most fortunate land on the face of a crowded, tortured planet.

In neutral eyes the Canadian experiment must be judged a success—a greater success by far than the Fathers of Confederation, the four little colonies that joined it and their four million inhabitants could possibly expect.

Sometimes we have over-estimated our achievement. Sometimes we have disparaged it. A young nation, like a young man, is given to varying moods of confidence and doubt. Yet at a time of rapid, bewildering change everywhere we cannot afford to underestimate the wisdom, the foresight and, above all, the patience of the men who make the nation. For if we, too, must change our daily methods with the times, the qualities of these men are, or should be, unchangeable.

Even now we hardly realize the sweep of their imagination, ranging from the half-populated east, across the empty west to the Rockies and the Pacific shore. Assuredly they did not suspect their own powers or the dimensions of their prodigy.

Macdonald, Brown, Cartier, Galt, Tilley, Tupper and the rest considered themselves "provincial politicians," as Macdonald said. Some day, with luck and perseverance, they might grow into national statesmen. After the famous figures who framed the American constitution at Philadelphia, the assembly at Quebec looked mediocre, humdrum and pedestrian, more like a meeting of company directors than a decisive historical turning point.

The world, little noting nor long remembering that deceptively quiet debate, failed to observe that the Canadians, with their pitiable resources, their tiny revenues, their trackless jungles and their squalid towns, were grasping half a continent and altering the whole natural course of human events in North America.

It was typical of the Canadian character that they should approach this mighty task without fuss or fanfare, with only a sober competence, as it seemed then. Now we can see, though they did not, that there was genius as well as competence in this work, and a secret flame of inspiration beneath the public air of mere craftsmanship.

Like the men at Philadelphia, the men at Quebec were attempting an unexampled and highly speculative venture which needed more than a written constitution to make it succeed.

Certainly the constitution itself was a marvelous invention, a deft and purely pragmatic mixture of British and American experience but different in vital respects from either. It was different and unique because it had to be in Canada's peculiar circumstances. And how firm were its footings in the earth, how strong and flexible its superstructure to survive the storms of the next century, as a great tree bends but never breaks in the wind!

Strong as it was, the constitution could not long preserve or explain the nation growing in its shelter. It is fashionable, almost canonical, among a school of modern historians to say that Confederation represented merely a negative reaction against the northward thrust of Manifest Destiny. It was that, of course, but it was much more than that or the experiment would have lasted half a century at most. As a unifying force, resistance to the United States proved useful and the Fathers of Confederation used it with skill, if not always with scruple. It provided one obvious element in their home-make chemistry. Alone, however, it could not long support a nation.

". . . there was genius as well as competence in this work, and a secret flame of inspiration . . ."

Another and stronger element was needed—a positive force, a will to unity and nationhood, an unspoken longing for independence, to which we can give no better name than Canadianism. It is a rather drab and ugly word, but full of meaning that no foreigner can translate. The meaning was clear to us at the outset and grows clearer all the time. On it, and on no lesser faith, can the nation rely in its second century, now opening.

We are wise to tell our chlidren how Confederation was devised, and how it functions through the legal structure, the parliamentary system and the apparatus of politics. But they will have to learn something besides these tangible facts before they become Canadians.

If Canada is to endure it must recapture the unwritten spirit of 1867 as well as the written contract. If the centennial of 1967 fails to carry this simple message it fails in everything. If it reminds us how much labor, risk and intelligence have gone into the making of our nation, and prepares us for an equal or harder task ahead, then the centennial will justify its expense and rejoicing, not otherwise.

The "new Nationality," as Monck called it, is old enough to understand that it must live thenceforth only on its own merits, since all the exterior props are gone. Our celebrations teach us the final Canadian truth or they teach nothing.

The Author

The introduction to this Centennial edition is written by W. Bruce Hutchison, Victoria's greatest contribution to Canadian journalism. He began his newspaper career in the city, was later editor of the Victoria Times, now editorial director, The Vancouver Sun. He is author of three prize-winning books on Canada and was first winner of the Royal Society of Arts award for distinguished journalism in the Commonwealth. His best known books are "The Unknown Country," "The Struggle for the Border," and "The Incredible Canadian."

Both UBC and the University of Calgary have conferred honorary degrees on him.

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A Foreword to this Edition

The history of Canada's century as an expanding nation has been described and analyzed, in all its facets, in numerous volumes by a variety of authors. But nowhere has it been presented in more meticulous detail than in the day-to-day coverage of the Canadian scene by the press of our country.

Thus it is fitting, as the nation now takes stock of a century of growth, that the press should attempt to summarize the highlights of our Canadian story, recall the men and women who helped to build our country, and point with pride to the developments, both on a national and local scale, which have brought us from a wilderness colony to our present position as a prosperous, thriving, responsible member of the world community. This is the purpose of this special centennial edition, Canada 100.

It is a far cry from the original four provinces of 1867 to the vast confederation of 20,000,000 people which today occupies half a continent. British Columbia has a particularly proud position in this development, for it was the accession of our province in 1871 that added the western rampart on the Pacific and gave the nation the actuality of "dominion from sea to sea."

The dream of the founders, the fathers of Confederation, was, to be sure, an improbable one. The logic of geography and the trend of economics both urged north-south associations with the rousing giant that was our neighbor. But sentiment and an ingrained sense of destiny, ambition and a dim perception of what might some day come to pass, drove our forefathers to struggle westward, break out of the lakelands, tame the vast grassy plains, master the hidden passes of the snow-capped mountains, and surge out upon the Pacific shore.

That is an epic story in itself. But to the saga of the land has been added the chronicle of a people. They were diverse elements: the basic French and British stock, their progeny, the many new strains of Europe and Asia that were added during the decades—and always the native Indians, displaced, sometimes forgotten, but slowly winning a respected position in a society and a culture from which they learned and to which they gave.

To the hazards and problems of distance and wilderness that faced the evolving nation were joined the even more tortuous puzzles of political and social development—the human factor with all its folly and nobility, its error and its atonement, its tragedy and its glory. Here was a human mosaic of the weak and the able, the little and the great, the sturdy rank and file and their chosen leaders, which depicts a story of courage, initiative and adventure that has few parallels.

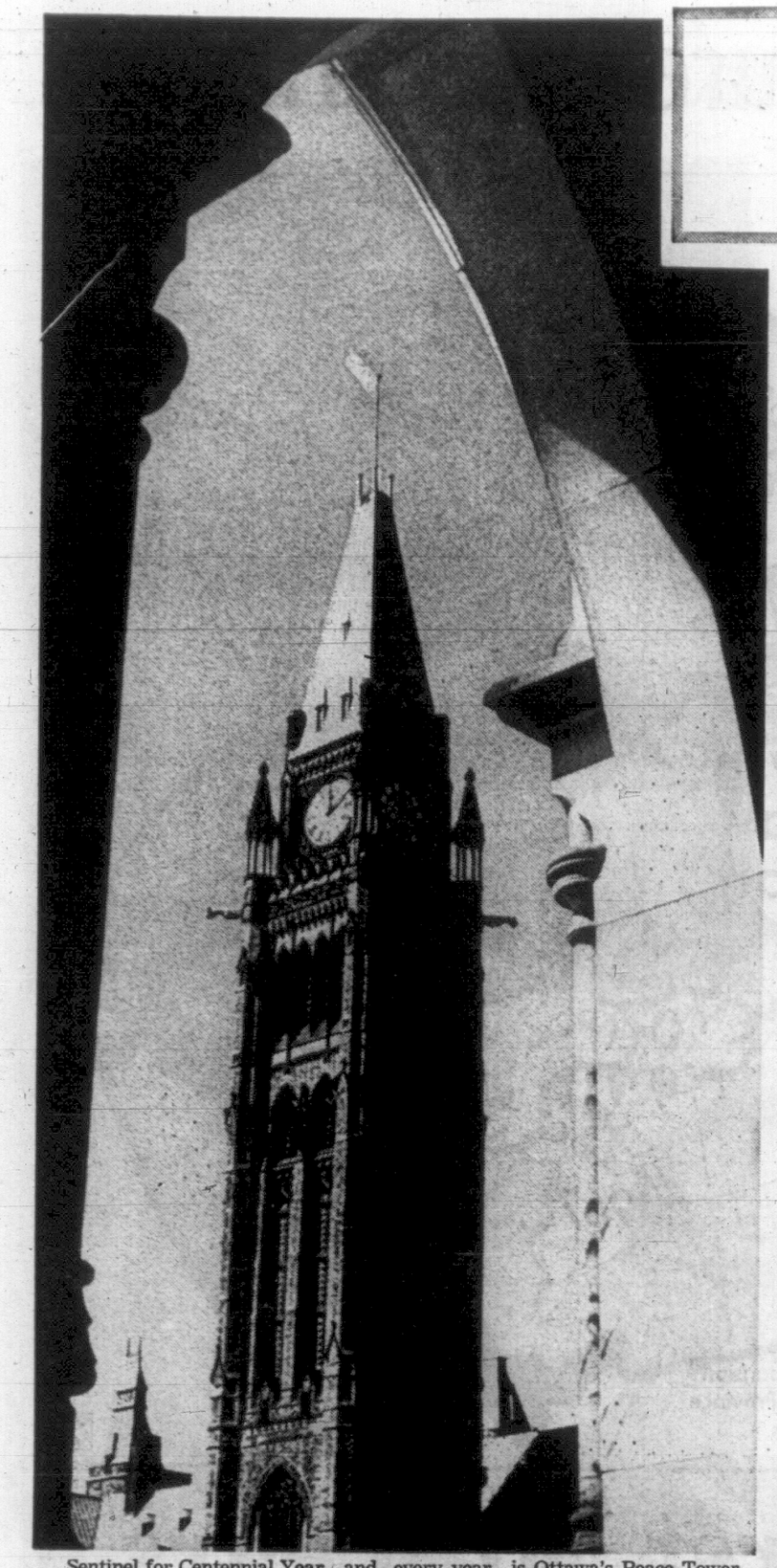
That is the story whose dramatic highlights are presented in the four sections of this centennial supplement. Its contributors number some of Canada's leading writers along with many who bring to their accounts the weight of personal involvement in the continuing pageant of our times.

The story does not end with the centenary. The two world wars, the lesser conflicts, the harrowing economic depression, the exciting exploitation of our natural resources, the rise of our great cities, the achievements of our country in transportation, in industrial production, in agriculture, in science and medicine, in political integration, in both financial and social contributions to the world community—these are thrilling chapters in our history but they are only the prelude to further episodes.

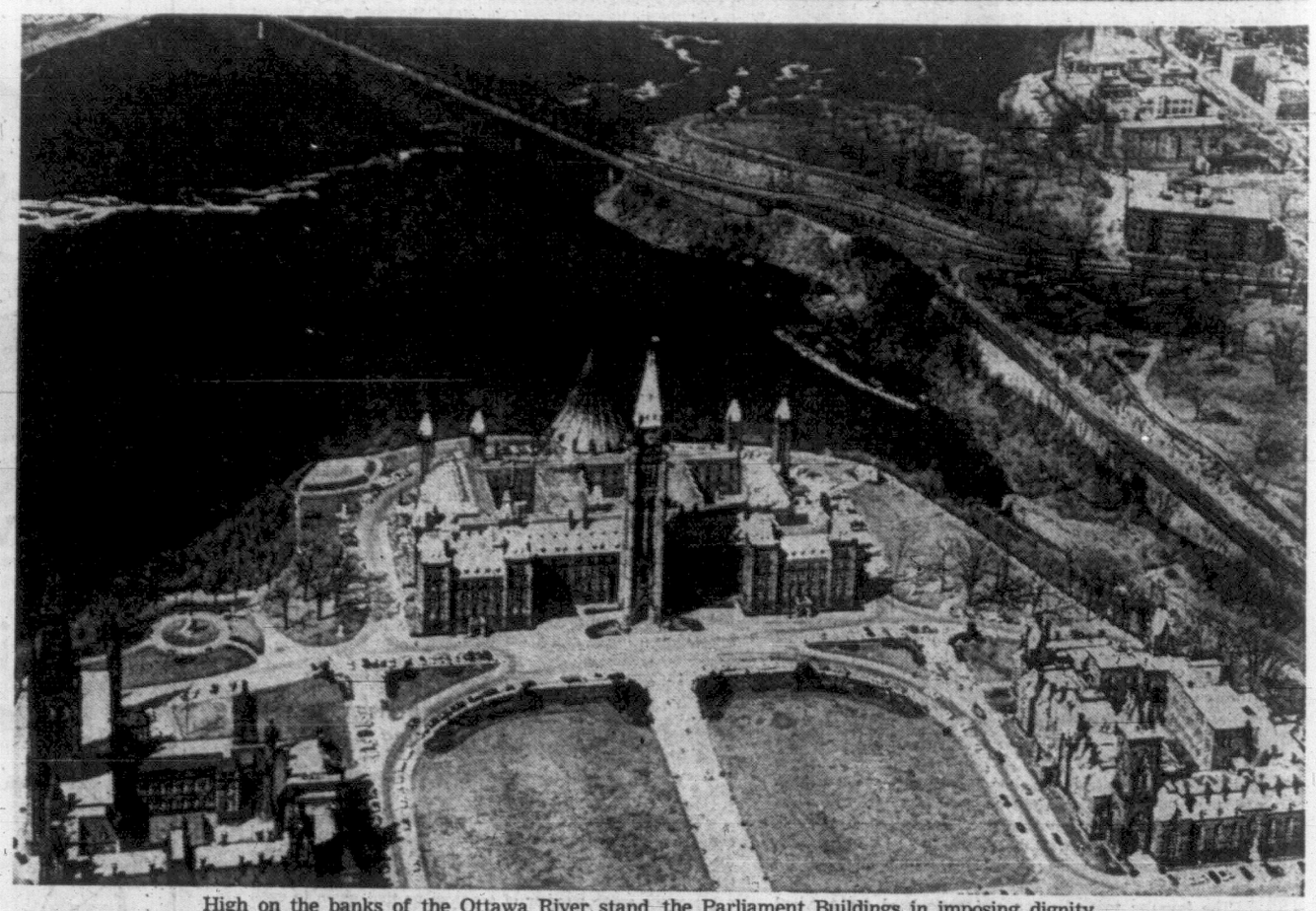
In this year, as Canada celebrates its one hundredth anniversary, we are faced with domestic controversy, with economic problems, with the difficulties of relationships with our neighbors and the reconciliation of our historic ties. These, too, are part of the story in these pages: a reminder that the task of nationhood is never finished, the ultimate victory never quite won. But the qualities of mind and heart that met earlier trials and triumphed are still ours, giving confidence that the problems of today and of the days to come will be faced and mastered as were those of the past.

That, too, is our story—the key to our existence and the motif of our day: Canada 100.

The Nation's Capital



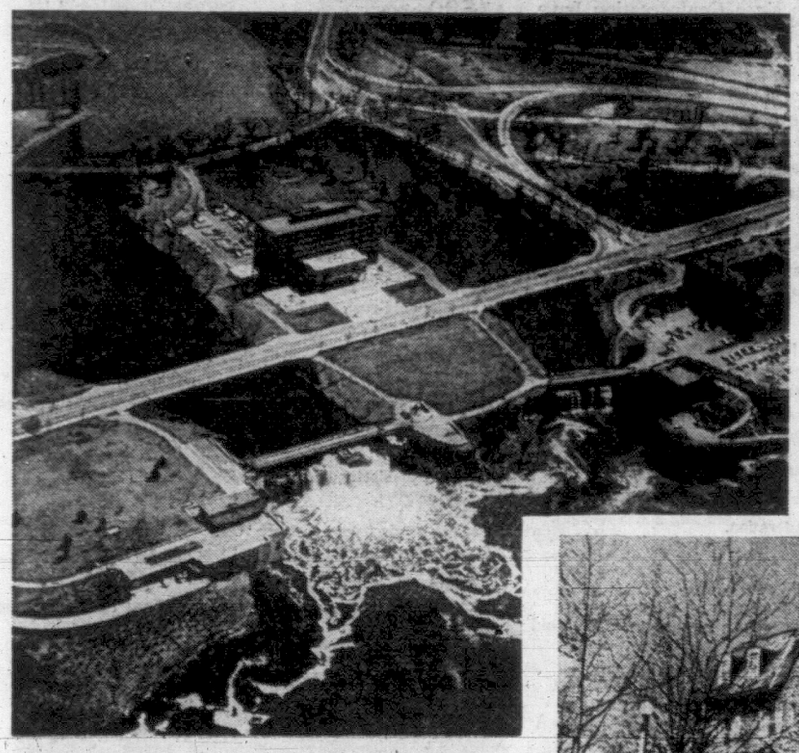
Sentinel for Centennial Year—and every year—is Ottawa's Peace Tower which provides the main entrance to the nation's capital buildings on Parliament Hill



High on the banks of the Ottawa River stand the Parliament Buildings in imposing dignity

It is a city of parks and boulevards. This is the new Ottawa River Parkway

The new look in architecture comes to the fore in many sections of the city. This is the National Library



City Hall of Ottawa is on Green Island near the mouth of the Rideau River where it flows into the Ottawa River

The Prime Minister's residence at 24 Sussex

Home of Canada's Governors-General is Rideau Hall. This is the entrance.

The national capital's main "office"—the House of Commons

Pictures by Dominion-Wide Photographs and Alex Onoszko Aerial-Industrial Photography

BNA Union Assured Security

THE AUTHOR, Donald Creighton, MA, LLD, D.Litt., FRSC, is on the University of Toronto faculty. He is chairman of editors, Encyclopedia Americana. His writings have won many awards including the Governor-General's Medal for Academic Non-Fiction in 1952 and 1955. Among his numerous books are "Dominion of The North" (1944) and "The Road to Confederation" (1964). He was born in Toronto in 1902.

By DONALD CREIGHTON

WHEN the decade of the 1860's opened, most reflecting British Americans had come to the conclusion that the union of the provinces was the only way in which the survival of British North America could be ensured. This belief was brought home to them with a shock in the late autumn of 1861, six months after the American Civil War began, when an American warship stopped the British steamer Trent and took from her by force two Confederate agents bound for Europe.

For a few tense weeks, while Great Britain waited for the United States to comply with her demands for an apology and the restitution of the envoys, the British-American provinces faced the fearful prospect of a war in which they would almost certainly be involved. It was the worst danger that had confronted them since the War of 1812, almost half a century away; and they met it with a patriotic fervor and a sense of responsibility that were new in their history.

In that moment of crisis, British Americans realized, in a flash, their true nature and their proper destiny. They knew that they wanted to keep their association with Great Britain and that they were prepared to fight for their separate political existence in North America. They saw also—and this was the soberest lesson of the crisis—that their provinces were small, weak, widely separated, badly deficient in communications and vulnerable to attack.

The impulse toward union and nationhood for survival was strong; but so also were the current feelings of colonialism and dependence, the satisfied assumption that the British Empire by itself already provided the best union to which British Americans could possibly aspire. Ultimately British America would probably become a nation; but would it not be better to move towards this distant object deliberately and by stages instead of rushing prematurely into the doubtful experiment of political union? Would it not be ordinary prudence to begin by strengthening the economic relations of the provinces, by building a railway between Halifax and Quebec, and by promoting regional associations —a legislative union of the Maritime provinces, for example—as useful preliminaries to a general British North American federation?

Federation, Confederation Confronted Each Other

This seemed a sensible approach; but it failed not only to arouse enthusiasm but also—strangely enough—to produce definite results.

Repeated efforts to build the Intercolonial Railway as a co-operative work of the provinces concerned broke down amid recriminations. Maritime union remained a subject of discussion among a few colonial governors and colonial politicians.

Charles Tupper, the new premier of Nova Scotia, spoke favorably about the project, but he seemed to prefer a British-American federation. Leonard Tilley, a seasoned veteran of the tough politics of New Brunswick, had not pronounced publicly on the scheme. The most ardent advocate of Maritime union was Arthur Hamilton Gordon, the opinionated and determined lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, who by the autumn of 1863 had persuaded Tilley and Tupper to take the subject up. Together, but without much enthusiasm or conviction, they proposed a conference on Maritime union during the summer of 1864.

At this point, when the time and place of the meeting were still undecided, the Maritimers were surprised to receive a letter from Viscount Monck, the governor-general of Canada, asking permission for his province to send a delegation to the proposed conference. This request was the important first result of a new coalition government which Canadian Conservatives and Liberals had just succeeded in forming, with the declared purpose of solving their intolerable constitutional problems.

The constitution of the Province of Canada, which was in form a unitary state but in fact a federal system, made for constant sectional conflict and weak and ineffectual government; and on June 14, 1864, still another cabinet, the Tache-Macdonald ministry, had been defeated in the assembly by two votes. If events had followed their usual pattern, this familiar crisis would have been followed either by the formation of a new and equally weak ministry, or by another and equally indecisive general election. But George Brown, the Reform leader in Canada West, was determined to break out from this maddening circle of frustration: and his generous offer of support for any government that seriously attempted constitutional reform led to prolonged negotiations between himself on the one hand and Macdonald, Galt and Cartier on the other. Eventually they agreed to form a coalition government and to seek a solution of their difficulties through what they called "the federative principle."

But what kind of a federation? Brown, the champion of Canada West (the future Ontario), whose main purpose was to free his section from French-Canadian pressures, would have preferred simply to federalize the existing Canadian union. It was not that he disbelieved in a future British-American nation; but he thought that its achievement would be a long and difficult business, and he was determined to free Canada West at once. Macdonald and Cartier, on the other hand, saw a British-American nation as an immediate possibility: they were ready to separate Canada East and Canada West but only on condition that they became parts of a general federation.

The Maritime Conference Was Opportunity They Needed

For a few days, the smaller scheme—"federation"—and the larger project—"Confederation"—confronted each other. Then Brown yielded, but not entirely. "Confederation" would be given priority, but only for a limited time. The coalition government pledged itself that if real progress towards a general union had not been make before the opening of the next parliamentary session, a bill would be brought in to federate Canada East and Canada West.

In these circumstances, the conference on Maritime union was an opportunity which the coalition government determined to exploit to the full. During the summer the ministers prepared their federal plan; and in September, at Charlottetown, they presented it with such persuasive force that it dominated the discussions to the almost complete exclusion of the official subject, Maritime union.

The Maritime delegates were attracted to the Canadian proposal, partly because the idea of a great northern nation had captured their imaginations, and partly because Maritime union, which would have meant the disappearance of their local legislatures, was regarded with only tepid interest.

At the invitation of the Canadians, the Maritimes agreed to come up to Quebec for another conference at which "Confederation" would be the official subject. And at Quebec, on October 10, the Canadians began to present their scheme in a series of resolutions, which the Conference then debated, accepted, amended, or rejected.

There were few doubts or disagreements about the political ends these British Americans had in mind or about the political means they meant to employ. They were nation-builders, working on a grand scale, who intended to create a strong, centralized national government and an integrated and expansive national economy. They firmly believed that constitutional monarchy, parliamentary institutions, and responsible government on the British model provided the best and freest political system in the world. What they had to do at Quebec was to recast these insitutions in a federal form, but without giving too much power to the provinces or weakening the predominant authority of the central government.

A strong central government, immune to the threats of "states rights" and the dangers of civil war, was necessary to plan and carry out expansion on a continental scale. And the 19th century, that wonderful age of steam and steel and rail, had made transcontinental dominion possible. Railways were not merely an adjunct of Confederation; they were of its essence.

The common outlook of these British Americans made agreement fairly easy on all-major issues. Two attempts were made by a small group of Maritime delegates to change the centralist emphasis of the Canadian scheme: but these efforts were fairly easily defeated.

They Were Nation Builders Working on a Grand Scale

There was a more prolonged and heated debate over the composition of the future senate, for the Maritimes disliked the regional plan of representation proposed by the Canadians—a plan which would give the Atlantic provinces as a group the same number of senators as that given to each of the future Ontario and Quebec. The eastern delegates wanted more senators; but the only logical alternative to regional equality was provincial equality, and this was a status they could hardly demand, partly because they did not claim to be sovereign states and partly because they dreaded the disruptive strength of the American principle of "states rights".

George Brown's famous formula, Representation by Population, alienated the Prince Edward Islanders, for it gave the island only five seats in the future House of Commons; but throughout the proceedings the delegates from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick seemed in substantial agreement with the Canadians. And when the Quebec Conference closed towards the end of October, with the scheme completed in 72 Resolutions, everybody had high hopes that the federal union of British America would come into being in 1865.

Then came the hard, unexpected check of opposition. The 72 resolutions were to be presented to the provincial legislatures during the winter. But before a single local parliament had had time to give its approval, the scheme met what looked to be a fatal defeat in New Brunswick. A dissolution of the legislature would become necessary in that province within the next six months; and Premier Tilley was persuaded, against his better judgment, to call a winter election, with disastrous results. He was badly beaten by a coalition of Liberals and Conservatives opposed to the Quebec scheme; and in March, an Anti-Confederate government, led by A. J. Smith and R. D. Wilmot, was triumphantly installed at Fredericton.

Inspired by this crashing success, the forces opposed to Confederation rapidly gathered strength throughout the Atlantic provinces. The union movement had been badly checked and turned irresolutely back in defeat. Tupper did not dare to submit the Quebec scheme to the Nova Scotia legislature. It was shelved in Newfoundland. In Prince Edward Island, where public disapproval of Confederation seemed virtually unanimous, the Quebec Resolutions were emphatically rejected by the legislature. Only in Canada were they approved.

A British North American nation could certainly exist without either or both Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. But the two mainland provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were essential; and without New Brunswick, which was the link between Canada and Nova Scotia, there could be no real union at all. If Confederation was to succeed, the Anti-Confederate ministry in Fredericton must be overthrown; it must be overthrown soon, or the coalition government in Canada would have to honor its pledge to George Brown and give up Confederation for the federal union of the two Canadas.

Confederates Had Little Time In Which To Work a Miracle

The Confederates had very little time in which to work a miracle; and the fact that they were able to reverse the verdict in New Brunswick in less than 18 months is a tribute, not so much to their own efforts, as to the impersonal forces that were working for British-American union. The Canadians replenished Tilley's election chest; the British government used its influence in favor of Confederation. But, by itself, this would not have been enough.

What defeated the Anti-Confederate movement in New Brunswick was the failure of the Smith-Wilmot government to find a viable alternative to the Quebec scheme. The best chance of success lay in the development of New Brunswick's commercial relations with the United States. But his hope was badly damaged when the province failed to link its railways with those of Maine; and the policy as a whole was virtually wrecked when the United States abrogated the Reciprocity Treaty in 1866, and faced all British America with its post-war protectionist tariff.

A Fenian raid on New Brunswick in the spring strengthened the patriotic justification for Confederation and left the Anti-Confederates open to the charge of disloyalty. If the Smith-Wilmot government had opposed Confederation on principle, it might have stood out against these misfortunes. But what the Anti-Confederates attacked—and for different and contradicting reasons—was not union, but the Quebec scheme. Under the pressure of events, the ministry began to disintegrate. Wilmot openly became a Confederate; Smith gave union an equivocal approval. In the end he trapped himself into resignation; and in the general election of June, 1866, he was beaten even more decisively than he had won 18 months before.

The only important road block in the way of Confederation had been removed. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick quickly agreed to renew the discussions for union; and that autumn, Canadian and Maritime representatives met in London for a final revision of the Quebec Resolutions. The British North America Act, which passed the Imperial Parliament in March, 1867, was a characteristic product of British-American political ideals and experience; and it had been made possible, not through any accidental and temporary combination of circumstances, but as a result of strong and permanent forces in the nature and history of British America.

First 50 Years

The hundred years since Confederation have been eventful, as the following chronology bears out.

These years are the stepping stones we trod from colony to emergence as one of the major secondary powers in the world.

Here is the way we progressed:

1867
British Parliament passes British North America Act.
Sir John A. Macdonald forms cabinet and wins first election.
First Parliament meets.

1868
Queen Victoria rejects appeal of Nova Scotia anti-confederates for dropping province from Confederation.

1869
Dominion government gives N.S. better financial terms; first use of "equalization payments."
Louis Riel seizes Fort Garry and proclaims Red River "provisional government."

1870
Manitoba constituted a province.

1871
British Columbia joins Confederation.

1872
Northwest Mounted Police organized.
Canadian Pacific Railway organized.
Macdonald government resigns over allegation that CPR paid into Conservative funds.

1874
Liberals under Alexander Mackenzie win general election.

1875
Dominion debt reaches $116,008,378.

1876
Intercolonial Railway links Maritimes with central provinces.
Alexander Graham Bell patents telephone.

1877
Wilfrid Laurier, 36, becomes cabinet minister.

1878
Canada Temperance Act, providing prohibition on local option basis, passed.
Macdonald returns to power.

1879
Lieutenant-Governor Luc Letellier de St. Just of Quebec fired for dismissing Conservative government in 1877 Liberal coup d'etat.

1880
George Brown, a Father of Confederation, killed by discharged employee.

1881
Population reaches 4,328,000.

1882
Federal electoral ridings redistributed.

1884
Riel opens rebellion at Duck Lake, Sask.

1885
Riel surrenders after forces routed, and is hanged.

1886
Vancouver destroyed by fire.

1887
CPR transcontinental line opened.
Britain empowers Ottawa to negotiate foreign commercial treaties.

1889
Rock slide kills 45 at Cape Diamond, Quebec City.

1890
Manitoba Schools Act, suppressing separate schools, passed.

1891
Macdonald dies in office, succeeded by Sir John Abbott.

1892
Newfoundland erects tariff against Canada.

1893
Wheat crop reaches 50 million bushels.

1895
Women's suffrage bill defeated in Parliament.

1896
Klondike gold rush touched off by find at Bonanza Creek.
Liberals under Laurier elected.

1897
One wing of Parliament Buildings burned.
Canada enacts Imperial preference, raising tariffs against U.S.

1898
National plebiscite, testing opinion, favors prohibition.

1899
Canada sends troops to Boer War.
Doukhobors from Russia land at Halifax, 2,300 strong.

1900
Canadians spearhead victory at Paardeberg and help raise siege of Mafeking.

1901
Prohibition launched in P.E.I.

1902
Trans-Pacific cable from Vancouver to Brisbane completed.

1903
Alaska boundary dispute decided in favor of U.S.

1904
Toronto hit by $11 million fire.

1905
Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan created.

1906
Britain hands over fortresses of Esquimalt and Halifax to Canada.

1907
Marconi establishes transatlantic wireless service with base at Glace Bay, N.S.

1908
Forest fires destroy three Kootenay, B.C., towns, with 70 dead.
J. A. D. McCurdy makes Empire's first heavier-than-air flight at Baddeck, N.S.

1910
Royal Canadian Navy established by legislation.

1911
Trade reciprocity treaty with U.S. proclaimed.
Conservatives win election and discard reciprocity.

1912
Boundaries of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba extended to Hudson Bay and Strait.

1913
Worst Great Lakes storm in history takes 148 lives as 13 vessels wrecked.

1914
Canada enters First World War.

1915
Canadians hold line at Ypres under gas attack.

1916
Parliament Buildings destroyed by fire.

They Lead Canada Into New Century

GOVERNOR-GENERAL D. ROLAND MICHENER —Photo by Cavouk

Greetings From The Governor-General

To the editors and readers of this Centennial Issue I send warm greetings and best wishes. We are living in an exciting year in our history, and I am convinced that all of us should try to understand the true significance of this Centennial assessment of our Confederation with a view to using the lessons of the past to shape our future. We may look with pride on the splendor of our heritage and growth, the preservation of our basic freedoms and our progress in spiritual and moral development. Our pride should be tempered with a sense of humility and thanksgiving for the bounty that Providence has bestowed upon us.

We may rejoice that Canada is still, and with our continued dedication will long remain, a country of challenge and opportunity where people may live and labor in freedom and dream and plan for the future with hopefulness and trust in our institutions and our Creator.

We may be proud too of the many origins, cultures, traditions and religious faiths which we share with each other. Our pride in our diversity should lead us to grow in a sense of brotherhood, to seek constantly that mutual respect and comprehension which lead to harmony and fraternity. In so doing, we shall be led to think not only of the welfare of our fellow Canadians, but of the well-being of all peoples, so that we may act within the family of nations with generosity and compassion, and with an appreciation of the interdependence of all mankind.

Let us, therefore, mark this Centennial Year with the significance it deserves, in gratitude for the blessings of the past and with resolution to work for an even brighter future. May I wish you all the happiness which will come from your thoughtful participation in our anniversary celebrations.

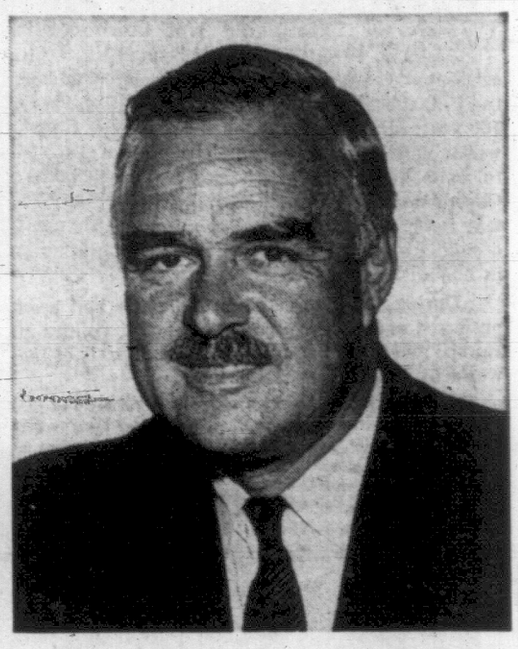
Roland Michener

PRIME MINISTER LESTER B. PEARSON —Photo by Karsh

PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT, B.C., 1952—

PREMIER R. THATCHER, Sask., 1964—

PREMIER E. C. MANNING, Alta., 1943—



PREMIER J. P. ROBARTS, Ont., 1961—

A CHALLENGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER

Make Our Freedom More Secure . . . Our Unity Stronger

We are celebrating this year a century of national independence and we have many reasons to be proud of and thankful for our achievements.

We are also observing the beginning of a new century of Canadianism — in a world so different from what it was at the beginning of our independence that much of what is commonplace today would have seemed to the Fathers of Confederation like the wildest of Utopian dreams.

During the last few years we have discovered that while we were busy marshalling the vast economic resources of our country, we were also, though not so consciously, accumulating invaluable resources of the mind, the heart and the spirit.

A national and a noble purpose has been evolving during our first hundred years of Confederation which is uniquely Canadian: the deliberate and willing choice of social and cultural diversity over social and cultural conformity. It is on this purpose that I believe the highest hopes for the future of Canada must rest. It is one of the intangibles of our nationhood, but it is also the force that promises the greatest and most rewarding achievements for the Canada of tomorrow.

As we move toward our second century, I dream of a Canada where the individual is never forced to shape himself inflexibly to economic and political systems, but where he can enjoy a maximum of freedom and opportunity to fulfill his most cherished personal aspirations; and to develop his full potential as a human being.

It is a challenge for us to make our freedom more secure and our unity stronger in the diversity of our racial, linguistic and cultural origins. By our success in building a nation on the foundation of variety and diversity we will achieve a triumph not only for Canada but for all mankind. The fundamental test facing mankind in this age is to build a world where individual and national freedom is secure among all the diversity of nations and cultures and political systems, but where interdependence is recognized as even more compelling than independence. Surely this is a dream to inspire every imagination and seize the support of every spirit.

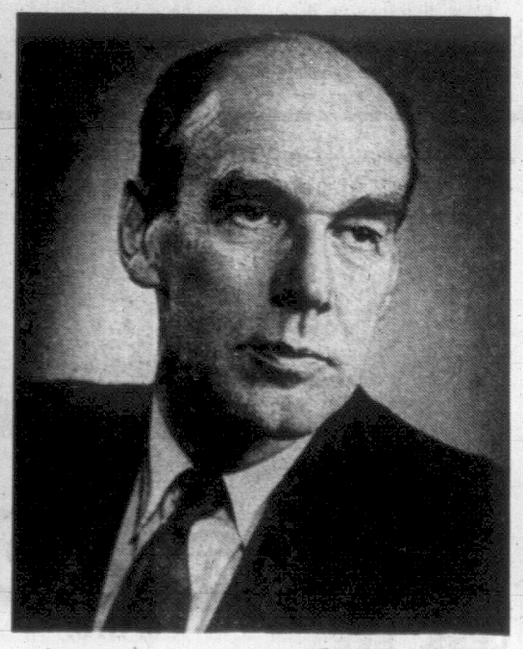
We must, therefore, ensure that the national purposes we pursue, as we embark upon our second hundred years, are founded upon human principles that have universal and permanent value. Then we can be as certain as any people that our nation will endure because it will deserve to endure.

L. B. Pearson

PREMIER D. ROBLIN, Man., 1958—

PREMIER L. J. ROBICHAUD, N.B., 1960—

PREMIER J. R. SMALLWOOD, Nfld., 1949—



PREMIER R. L. STANFIELD, N.S., 1956—

PREMIER F. D. JOHNSON, Que., 1966—

PREMIER A. B. CAMPBELL, P.E.I., 1966—

'Since 1914 We've Been Learning About the Facts of Life'

We Navigated Troubled Waters

By FRANK F. UNDERHILL

Author Frank H. Underhill, FRSC, is a former professor of history now in the senate of Carleton University, Ottawa. After studies at Oxford University and University of Toronto he was curator of Laurier House, Ottawa, 1955 to 1959. He won the Governor-General's Literature Award (non-fiction) in 1961. His books include "In Search of Canadian Liberalism," "The British Commonwealth," "Dufferin-Carnarvon Correspondence," "The Empire At War" and "The Canadian Forces in the War."

WHEN the First World War broke out in August, 1914, Canada had been preparing to celebrate a century of peace with her only neighbor, the United States. On Christmas Eve, 1914, it was 100 years since the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, which had officially brought the War of 1812-14 to an end. By that Christmas Eve some 30,000 Canadian soldiers were in Europe, the largest military force, as our somewhat bombastic department of militia boasted, that had ever crossed the Atlantic in human history.

During the 19th century Canadians had been protected against the pressures of power politics in Europe and other non-North American parts of the world by British imperial power.

Since 1914 we have been learning about the facts of life. The primary significance of the First World War to us is that it marks the point in our history at which we began to assume the full responsibilities of a mature people in a world of autonomous nation-states.

We weren't intellectually prepared for war in 1914; but, so far as our activities in Europe went, we rose magnificently to the occasion. The fighting career of our armed forces in the war has left us one of our greatest national traditions. Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Passchendale, Amiens, Canal de Nord are, or should be, proud names in our history. The Canadian Corps became a body second to none on the Western Front because of its tough fighting qualities, its capacity for discipline, its team spirit, its technical inventiveness.

And the record of Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues in Commonwealth and international diplomacy was equally distinguished. Canada's position in the new Commonwealth and the new League of Nations is another of the great achievements in this period of our history.

Perhaps of equal importance in the building up a national spirit was the consciousness that we had done better than the Americans. The Americans came late into the war and did not distinguish themselves.

Why then, did this sense of achievement not carry us on to further achievements during the long armistice between the two wars? The reason, is, of course, that at home in the years 1914-18 the national unity of the Canadian people was badly disrupted. English Canadians and French Canadians did not agree as to the extent of Canadian responsibilities overseas, and in 1917 the issue of conscription produced the greatest political crisis that the country had seen since 1885.

Mackenzie King has never been given sufficient credit for his success in reuniting the English and French wings of the Liberal party after the bitter divisions of 1917. In effect he made it the governing party of Canada for the rest of his life. From 1921 until his retirement in 1948 the Liberals were out of office only for a few weeks in 1926 and for the five years of the unhappy Bennett interlude of 1930-1935.

All our experience since we won responsible government in the 1840's goes to show that Canada cannot be successfully governed — i.e. so as to lead to a reasonable degree of "consensus" — except by a political party which wins substantial support both in English-speaking and in French-speaking Canada, and whose leaders are prepared to stick together through thick and thin. Only the Liberal party since the First World War has continuously met this condition.

In countries spreading across a continent, like Canada and the United States, successful parties must also overcome the divisions between East and West, between farmers and city dwellers, between workers and employers, between rich and poor. But in Canada the deepest division is between English and French; and this provides the acid test of any party that claims to be nation-wide. Because of his success in meeting this test, King ranks with Macdonald and Laurier among our statesmen. He didn't exactly unite us, but he was the man of his time who divided us least.

But he failed to bring back the old pre-war classical two-party system. And the reason was that in domestic affairs he failed to find a policy that could take the place of the old nation-building policies of the first two generations of Confederation. Macdonald and Laurier had both pursued essentially the same policies — railway building, immigration, and tariffs for the protection of industry. By the 1920's these had served their main purposes. Canada was overbuilt with railways; and the tariff was now a divisive rather than a uniting policy. The country needed some new "National Policy."

The essence of 20th century politics in all advanced western countries has been the development of the social-welfare, economic-planning state. By 1918 there were two young Canadians who had the vision to see what 20th-century domestic politics were going to be about — Mackenzie King, who had just written a book about Industry and Humanity and J.S. Woodsworth, who was about to build a new political party on these social policies. But King never showed any energy in this direction after he gained office, and Woodsworth was unable to convert enough of his fellow citizens. When Canadian public opinion finally did catch up with the 20th century, the provinces claimed priority in social responsibilities.

So we are still looking for a national policy that we can all carry on together. We have been backing into the social-welfare, economic-planning state. But perhaps the philosopher was correct who stated that backing into the future is the favorite mode of political locomotion in most societies.

At any rate the post-war Canada began in the 1920s with a break-up of the old two-party system of Liberals and Conservatives, which has never recovered. Most Canadians today do not know what a two-party system is. The Progressives were followed in the 1930s by the CCF and the Social Crediters, and by a variety of Quebec nationalist parties.

In the great crisis of the depression of the 30s neither Liberals nor Conservatives showed up very well. And no new radical movement capable of uniting English and French emerged. Bennett's solution for the terrible unemployment, for the prairie drought and for the collapse of overseas markets, was a tariff of unprecendented height. Neither he nor King showed any of the lively sympathy with suffering, the experimental attitude towards new policies or the capacity to mobilize public opinion that marked the administration of Franklin Roosevelt.

Let us turn from the depressing picture of the failure of Canadian statesmanship in the domestic sphere to what happened in external policy. One of King's greatest achievements was to complete the process towards Canadian independence which Laurier and Borden had carried forward in the earlier years of the century. He won separate treaty-making powers for Canada in the Halibut Treaty of 1923. In 1926 he came back from the Imperial Conference with the famous definition of the Commonwealth. Britain and the Dominions were declared to be freely associated in the Commonwealth as autonomous nations, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs. In 1927 a Canadian minister was appointed to Washington; and a little later the Canadian high commissioner in London achieved the status of a diplomatic representative of an independent Canada.

King finally ended all the old attempts to make the Empire into a political imperial federation or an economic zollverein. Evidently his work in this field met with a growing consensus among the Canadian people, for it was gradually accepted by the Conservative party. And this new position of Canada in the Commonwealth and the world at large was made particularly effective by the building up of an expert department of external affairs under O. D. Skelton. Without its own officials abroad and in Ottawa dealing directly with other governments, the Canadian government was dependent for its understanding of the outer world upon the British foreign office or upon the New York Times.

King's concrete policies in world affairs, as distinct from his winning of a new status, have met with serious criticism in our post-1945 days. He was essentially an isolationist, with a morbid distaste for commitments either to fellow Commonwealth members or to fellow members of the League. Canada, said his spokesman at Geneva once in the 1920s, lived in a fireproof house far from European or Asiatic conflagrations, and so didn't need the extra fire insurance that European states might have to take out. But we should remember that refusal of commitments was also usually the policy of British and American governments in those days; and that it was Borden who objected to the obligations of Article X of the League Covenant, and Bennett who objected to effective sanctions against Japan when the Japanese began to run amok in Manchuria.

As 1933 passed into 1934, the policy of non-commitment became increasingly unsatisfactory. But an open commitment to fight again in Europe would have alienated French Canadians and an open commitment to neutrality would have infuriated most English Canadians. In the end King prevented a serious cleavage in Canada by delaying commitment until Hitler had made it evident that war was the only way to stop him.

When war did come King's skill in holding English and French together in Canada — even if it involved some very unheroic twistings and turnings about the theme of "conscription if necessary but not necessarily conscription"— saved us from a repetition of the disaster of 1917. And it is evident now that he was the only leader who could have held us together.

As a government organizing the Canadian war effort his cabinet gave Canada about the best administration she ever had. Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen were mobilized on a greater scale than in the First World War, and again gave distinguished service. At the peacemaking and in the post-war years Canada played a part as a middle power which has won her a high reputation throughout the world.

But the unity of the war effort was evidently artificial. It has not lasted through the post-war period. Since the Second World War that sense of impending greatness with which, in spite of bitter domestic controversies, we came out of the First World War, seems to have disappeared.

We met our wars manfully. You can read that in faces of defence workers meeting Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, left. And you can see it in the famous scene right, by the camera of Claud Dettloff, when the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles marched through New Westminster on their way to war. The author says the unity of war has not lasted through the post-war period.

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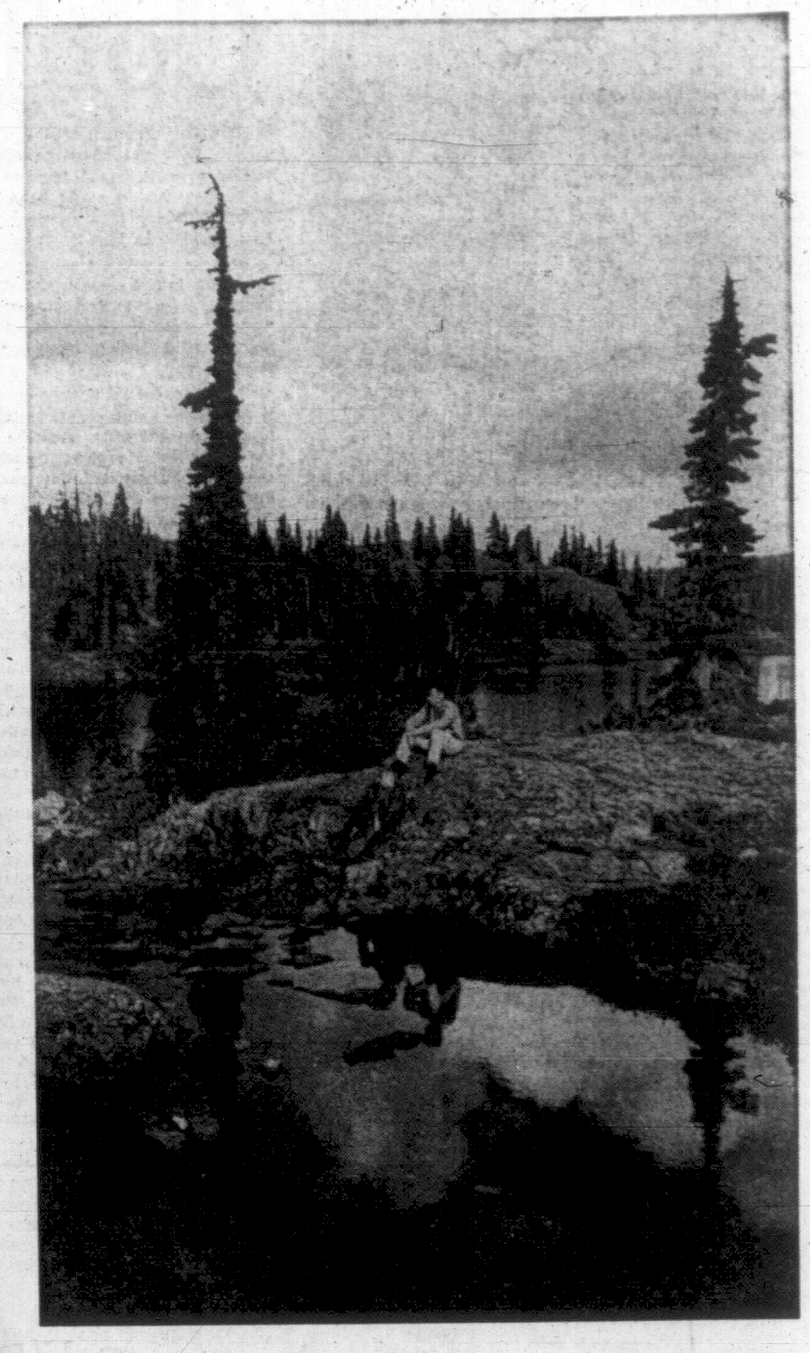
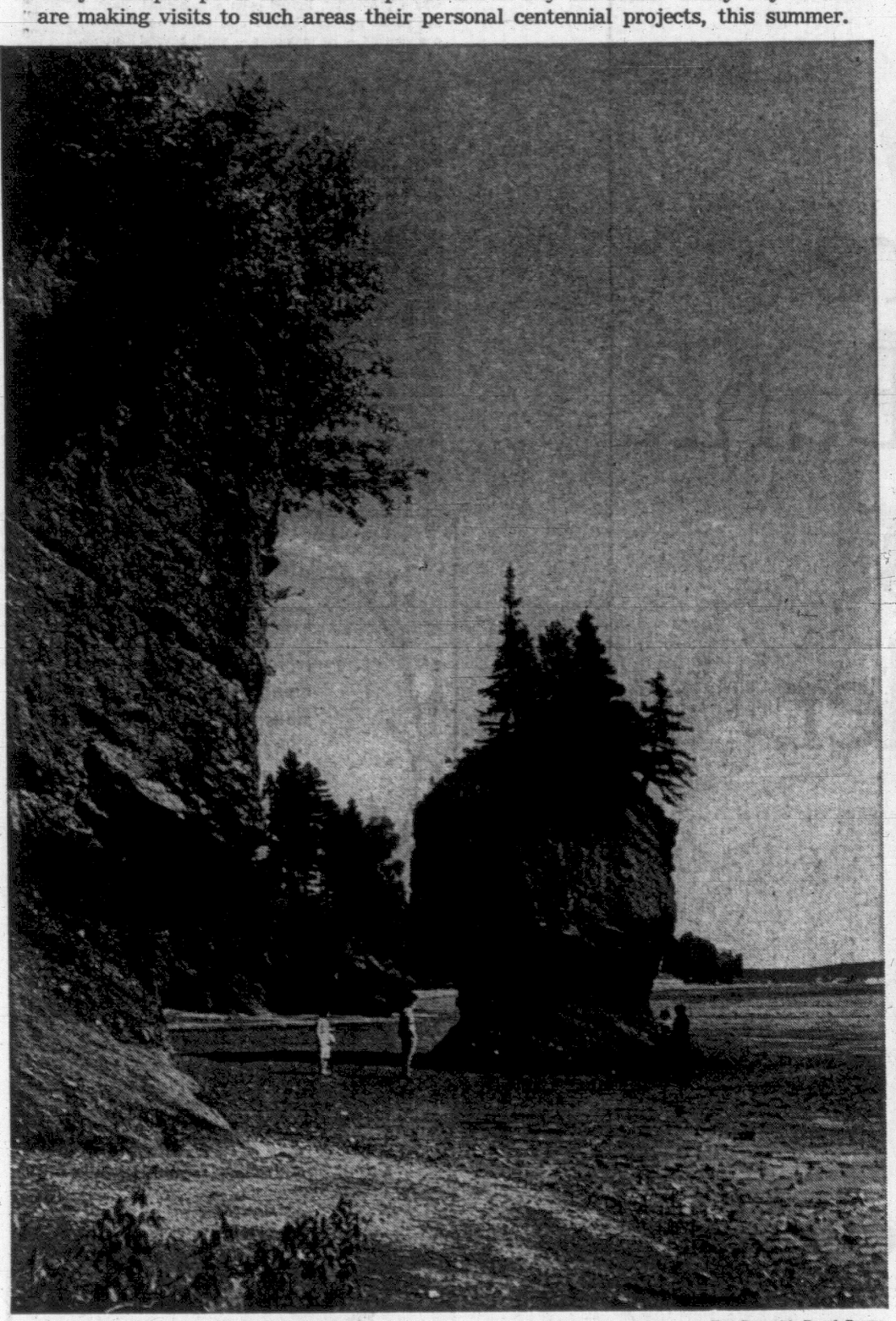
How can anything so smooth be hidden among such rugged peaks? Maligne Lake's beauty is born of contrast. Located near Jasper, B.C., it provides the soul-stirring scenery to inspire poets and awaken patriotism in any Canadian. Many city dwellers are making visits to such areas their personal centennial projects, this summer.



B.C. Government Photo

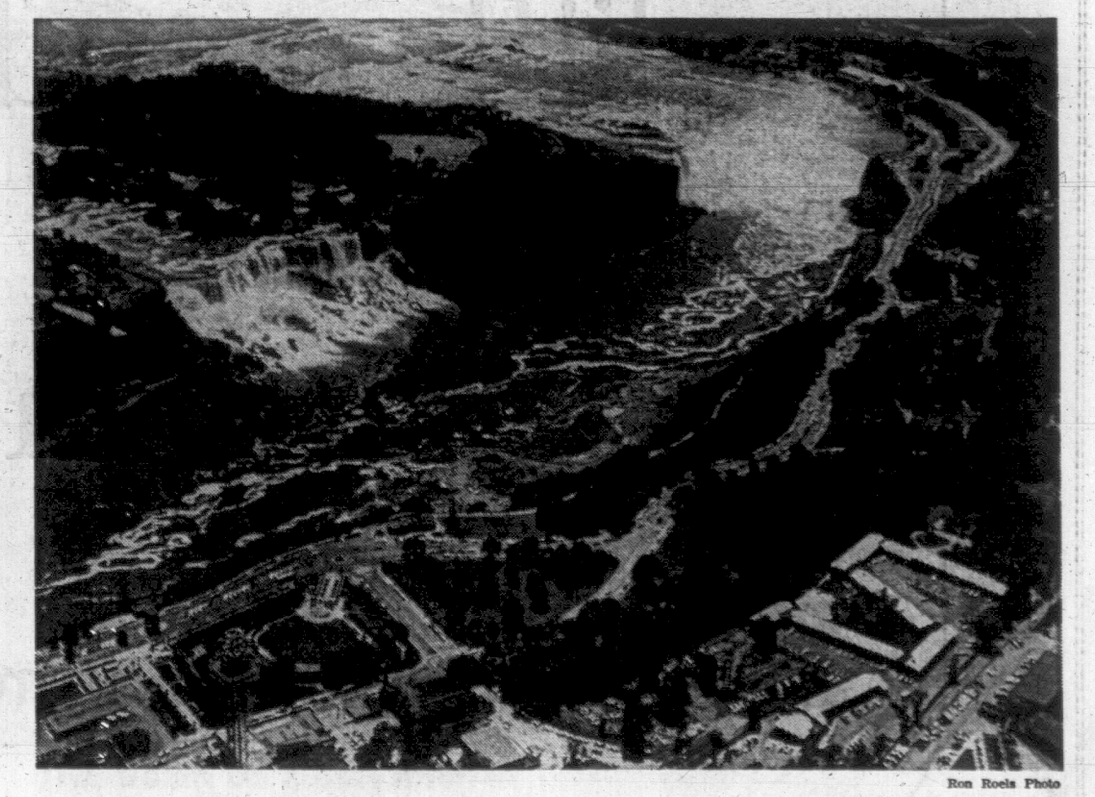
Vancouver Island residents have secret places for contemplation of nature's splendor. One of their favorites is Forbidden Plateau, near Comox where alpine flowers decorate placid lakeshores.

Pride of Perce, Quebec, at the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula, this rugged portal proves the invincibility of the sea. It is one of Canada's foremost landmarks and tourist marvels.



New Brunswick Travel Bureau

Sea sculpture on the shores of the Bay of Fundy, bordering New Brunswick on the south, is accomplished by the tides—highest in the world. Salty winds are an added abrasive which shapes these works of art.



Ron Roels Photo

The Indians called it Nee-a-gara, a prettier sound more suited to its loveliness. Niagara, on the Ontario-U.S. border, too beautiful for one nation, is shared by two. Canadian Horseshoe Falls are at right; U.S. Falls at left.

Conflict in Confederation

Prof. A. R. M. Lower, BA, MA, AM, PhD, LLD, D. Litt, FRCS, professor emeritus of history at Queen's University, is one of Canada's most distinguished writers on the subject of his specialization. He has twice won the Governor-General's Medal and the Tyrrell Medal as well. He was born in Barrie, Ont., in 1899.

By A. R. M. LOWER

THE Canadian Confederation was not put together with fire and sword: there was not much heat about it. It was mainly a matter of convenience, though here and there it was possible to discern flickers of national pride. It was based on two large provinces and two small ones, and right there the initial mistake—an unavoidable mistake, admittedly—was made. The two large provinces were then, and have ever since proved to be, too big for the good of the whole.

It is asking too much of "the Fathers" that they should have foreseen this, still more that they should have had the courage to divide Ontario and Quebec into several parts, even if that solution would otherwise have been possible. John A. Macdonald, however, as early as 1860 had clearly perceived that the old Union in its half generation of existence, 1840 on, had drawn much of the life out of the conception of the old provinces of Upper and Lower Canada: he had talked about "Canada West" (Upper Canada, later Ontario) as being made up of at least two halves, dividing around Kingston. As it was, Ontario was to grow into the bulk of a Prussia within the former German Empire; while Quebec, in its separate and alien past, would more and more become the country's irreconcilable Bavaria.

In 1870, such considerations were barely on the horizon, but they were discernible. Macdonald was already deploring the provinces' tendency to take a "states' rights" view of the constitution. Riel and others were kicking up such a fuss in Red River that the racial split, after a period of existence — partially buried but not dead — was once more coming to the surface. It would force the creation of a new province, largely to satisfy (and later to disappoint) French racial aspirations. And it would be answered by attacks on the French minority in a province far distant from the new Manitoba, that is, New Brunswick.

Thanks to political activity and the privy council, New Brunswick in 1873 considered that it had abolished racial and linguistic schools in French districts. These, while becoming "public" (publicly supported) schools, did not cease to have French and Catholic teachers, as they continue to have down to this day.

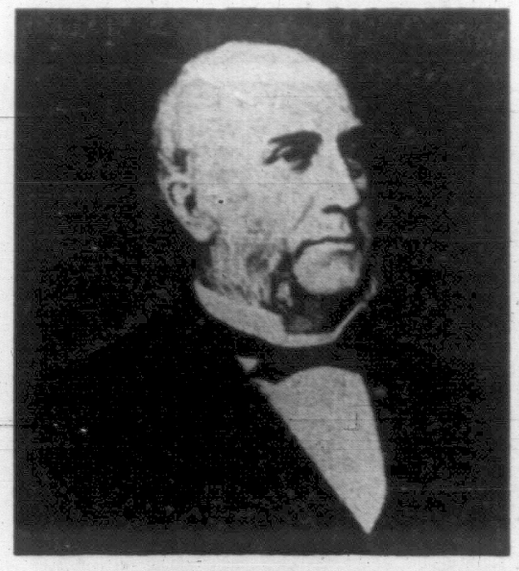
New Brunswick's attempt to restrict the French language is among the major counts in the French indictment of the English. Another followed in the next decade as a result of the Northwest Rebellion, namely, the condemnation and execution of Louis Riel. Just reward for a traitor, said the English. Miserable murderers' revenge, said the French.

Eighty-two years later, Riel, though hanged, is not yet dead. His hanging lighted anew the torch of nationalism in Quebec, this time with Honore Mercier applying the match. It carried him into the premiership of his province. To each outburst by one race, there was an answer by the other: the ultramontanism of the 1870s, flowing from the Vatican Council of 1870, represented to Ontario Orangemen the attempt of the Pope of Rome to take over the country. It led to their vindictive demand for Riel's head. Mercier nationalism, piled on top of that, led to D'Alton McCarthy's crusade against Catholic schools in Manitoba and to the proscription of the French language in the legislature of that province. That agitation led to the outbursts of Bishop Lafleche in Quebec.

The abolition of the right of the Manitoba Catholics to tax themselves in support of their own schools led to their determination to maintain those schools, and that again, to the demand — renewed continuously down to the present — for restoration of taxation and linguistic rights. At the end of the century another racial ulcer opened through the divisive effects of the Boer War.

The permanent relationship of the two races seems to have been one of constant hostility, sometimes covert, sometimes open, but except for 1885, stopping short of bloodshed. This is our Canadian heritage. We shall do well if we get through this centennial year without the wound once again beginning to bleed. Or has it ever stopped?

The racial conflict, while by all means the dominant theme in Canadian history in the first generation of Confederation, as today, was not the only one. The new country was almost immediately precipitated into the area of foreign affairs. Sir John went off to Washington, member of a British diplomatic mission, to salvage what he could of the Canadian rights to the Canadian fisheries, possibly to get a new deal on reciprocity, and also to try to find some compensation for the American Fenian invasions. By being persistently obstinate, he constrained the British into supporting his fishery demands, but not the Fenian claims. These the Americans refused to discuss — the British had forgotten to put them on the agenda!



GEORGE BROWN

A newpaper editor and publisher, he occasionally backed his printed words with his fists. He came out of opposition in 1864 to team with an old enemy, John A. Macdonald, saving the tottering administration and laying the groundwork for confederation.

John A. got a taste of what Canada meant to Great Britain compared with the United States. Ground between upper and nether millstone, her hang-dog loyalty kept her in line in 1870 and on similar, though less drastic occasions, right down to the settlement of the Alaska boundary case in 1903. That shook a good many scales from eyes, but by no means all.

John A.'s troubles were not over with such matters as these. If the new country were to extend from sea to sea in any real sense, the scattered provinces would have to be bound together with a railway. It was the promise of a transcontinental railway — and that to most sane men of the period seemed lunatic — that had been used to bring in British Columbia, that vast Macdonaldian stroke which brought us out to the Pacific. It was the unfortunate side effects of trying to keep that promise that were effective in throwing Macdonald out. For the old yet ever new bugbear of Canadian life, corruption, reared its head in the so-called Pacific scandal, which came close to defiling the prime minister himself. The voters, partly out of repugnance at the unsavory mess and partly, no doubt, because they had a chance to draw themselves up in their rectitude and believe that they were not as other men were, publicans and sinners, gave his government a resounding conge. The honest, doctrinaire, simple and ineffectual Alex Mackenzie, became the second prime minister in 1873.

Mackenzie soon found out what it was like, trying to keep going this thing of bits and pieces called Canada. For he had hardly got settled in office when a gale began to blow, in the shape of a commercial depression: this lasted during his five years of office and was one of the big factors in his being turned out in 1878.

Mackenzie also had to face division from within, for his "Liberal Party" was only a collection of separate groups. Nova Scotians began to clamor for "better terms." Quebec Rouges (Liberals) felt the weight of the Catholic Church, whose bishops and ultra-Catholic laymen were proclaiming the incompatibility between Liberalism and Catholicism. Ontario Canada Firsters, led by Edward Blake, distrusted a government championed by the great Behind-The-Scenes George Brown.

Edward Blake had a different view — or perhaps a dozen different views — from George Brown on the nature of this country. He became the idol of the Canada First party or group, which stood for the fullest possible autonomy for the country and for the development of a national culture that would give some reality to the political structure.

Brown at heart was a Scotsman rather than a Canadian. He turned his guns on "Canada First," but shooting down Edward Blake was not so easy. He was so far successful, however, as to make him restless as an associate of Mackenzie's. Blake's subsequent in-and-out relationship to the Liberal cabinet was one of the causes of its weakness.

That cabinet also had to suffer the after-effects of the Riel disturbances of 1869-70 in Manitoba: Riel was still at large — somewhere! And in Montreal, Orangemen "walking" on the Twelfth of July, 1878, provoked riots that led to bloodshed and caused the Mackenzie cabinet to be assailed with cries of "pro-Fench" or "pro-Catholic."

All this dissension could not hide the fact that a small flash of national spirit had emerged out of Confederation, as Canada First and its periodical 'The Nation' indicated. But it was a provincial, indeed even a municipal, flash, for it did not reach beyond English and Protestant Ontario, nor its components — its members — much beyond Toronto.

With the dissolution of this first national group, Canadianism was put to sleep for a considerable period. It had a minor revival in the 1880's, when the editor of The Week, a young New Brunswicker, Charles G. D. Roberts, gave it a lift, not only through the journal but also through his poems. Roberts found others to second him. The literary work of Charles Mair, who had been one of the original members of Canada First, was over, but Archibald Lampman was inspired by Roberts, and Duncan Campbell Scott was also beginning to write. The poets of the 1880's and 1890's gave color and shape to the concept Canada, and it looked for a moment as if a national culture were dawning.

It was a false dawn: the lone and lonely bard or novelist could not stand up against the market competition from Great Britain and the United States, for he found little support in a local audience. The movement died away. Perhaps it was too self-conscious to survive. But it was no more so than some of the leading novelists of our day, Hugh MacLennan, for example. That small fraction of the Canadian public which reads anything at all, still reads mainly English and American works; but the small fraction of a fraction that today reads Canadian is much larger in numbers than it was in the 1880's, so that an occasional author can make enough from his writing for his bread, though not his butter. As Sir Walter Scott said, literature is a good stick but a bad cruteh.

Continued on Page 9

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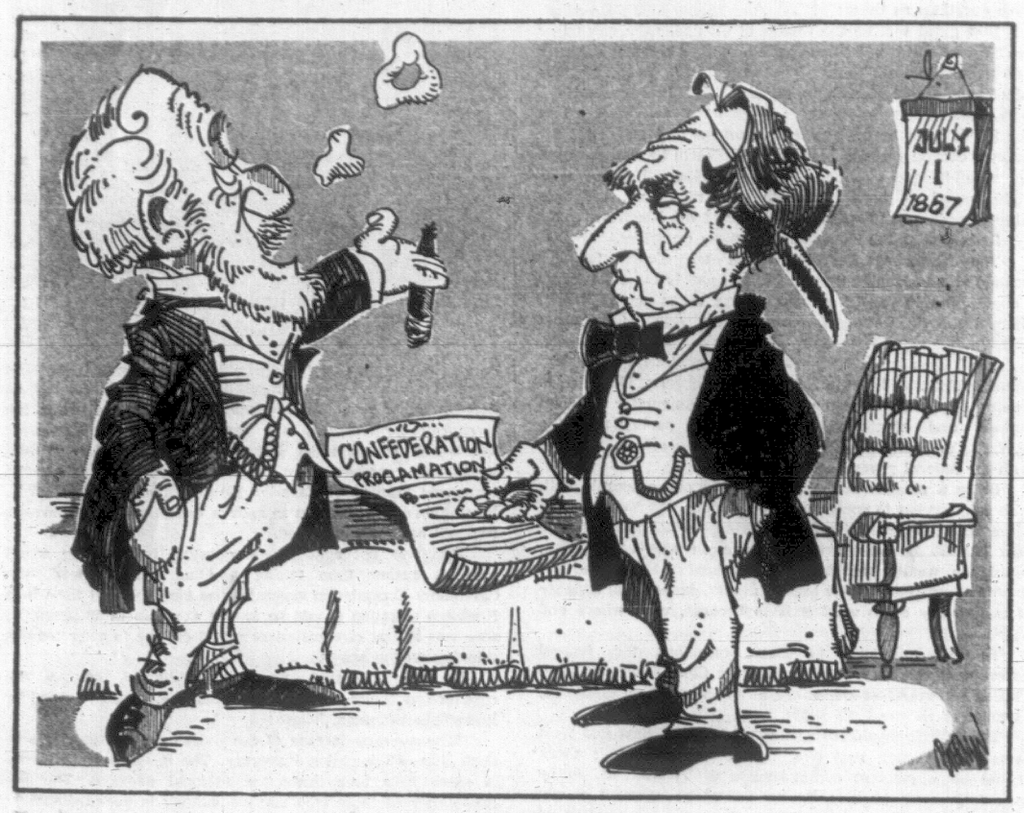


"It just won't work"

Continued from Page 8

The tale of woe from the 1870's and the 1880's is not yet finished. The depression of the 1870's projected into Canadian public life an issue that ever since has divided the country: the tariff. Sir John tried to cure the depression by a familiar nostrum, higher duties on imported products. His charm put it over in the form of "The National Policy." Protection versus free trade remained one of the major issues of Canadian politics until in our own day it became more or less buried in larger matters. It may come alive again now that American industry, by simply buying up Canadian concerns, has found an easy way to jump over any tariff walls.

Another aspect of the National Policy, finishing the Canadian Pacific Railway, Macdonald Conservatism went at with a will and this time without being caught out in corruption. Sir John himself lived to ride a train through the mountains to the Pacific, (1886) and this was the logical completion of his life's work, although he lived to win two more elections (in 1887 and 1891).

lying around the north of Lake Simcoe. The Northern Railway had got through from Toronto to that lake early in the 1850's. Later it reached Georgian Bay. This added two of three counties to Toronto's hinterland, and in the 1870's and 1880's, these were just coming into full production.

In addition to the farm in such regions, there was the forest. It was at that period that the "pine plains," on which Camp Borden is now located, were stripped of their crop: this was taken down to Toronto and thence across Lake Ontario, or out through Collingwood to the great new market of Chicago. As the pine was cut, the mills moved on farther, each extension of the railroad meaning a new mill. After 1870, the Northern Railway was pushed on successively to Orillia, Bracebridge and finally North Bay. There it connected with the new Canadian Pacific, and gave Toronto direct access to the slowly opening west. This meant considerable local prosperity.

Other areas, such as the Ottawa valley, presented more or less similar pictures.

Another factor in deepening the depression of the 1870's, causing it to drag on with occasional breaks until the mid-nineties, was the long cycle of price decline that set in after the American Civil War. No blame for that could be attached to the Canadian government, but the Canadian government was powerless to do anything about it, so that it had to look on helplessly while the citizens of this country streamed off to the greener fields and more available lands of the western prairie states. North Dakota was virtually populated from Canada, as was also the northern part of Minnesota; South Dakota only less so. The end of good land had come in eastern Canada about 1860, and in the 1880's several big points delayed the settlement of the Canadian west: political unsettlement, a frost-free period too short for the strains of wheat then available, a defective land policy (when were Canadian land policies not defective?), the superior attractions of the lands below the border, and above all, the lack of transportation.

With all these disabilities, it is a wonder the country was not ruined. "There is a lot of ruin in a nation," Adam Smith had remarked when talking about a similar dismal prospect in his own day. Canada proved to have a lot of ruin in it, but it did not collapse. Despite a quarter of a century of disappointment and adversity, the country held together. How was this?

There are various factors in the explanation. The exodus of the 1870's and the 1880's was a kind of blood-letting which, while it left the patient weak, got his temperature down and allowed him to come to some kind of terms with his fate. The country was still heavily rural, so that the mere fact of people leaving the land did not matter much to those who stayed behind. People have always left the land: they have no option, unless it is to divide farms up among heirs into smaller and smaller bits, and no one wants that.

Again, there were important causes of growth. One of these was the city of Winnipeg. Another was the country

The relatively old rural areas of Ontario probably were not made unduly uncomfortable by the long downward sag in prices. The West itself in the period, with the exception of the best parts of Manitoba, was not much of an oasis: there had been some fairly rapid settlement in Manitoba, especially after 1878, when the first railway connection with the "outside" was secured, but frost, low wheat prices and general depression drained much of this off in the early 1880s, so that Manitoba, as a new province, was having a hard time getting on its feet.

Perhaps the most telling factor in the country's continuing to hold together was simply the dogged determination to go on. Or should we just recall that picture of old Queen Victoria which hung in practically every Canadian home? At any rate attempts of men like W. S. Fielding in Nova Scotia to take a province out of Confederation failed, and Fielding later on ended up as one of Laurier's ministers.

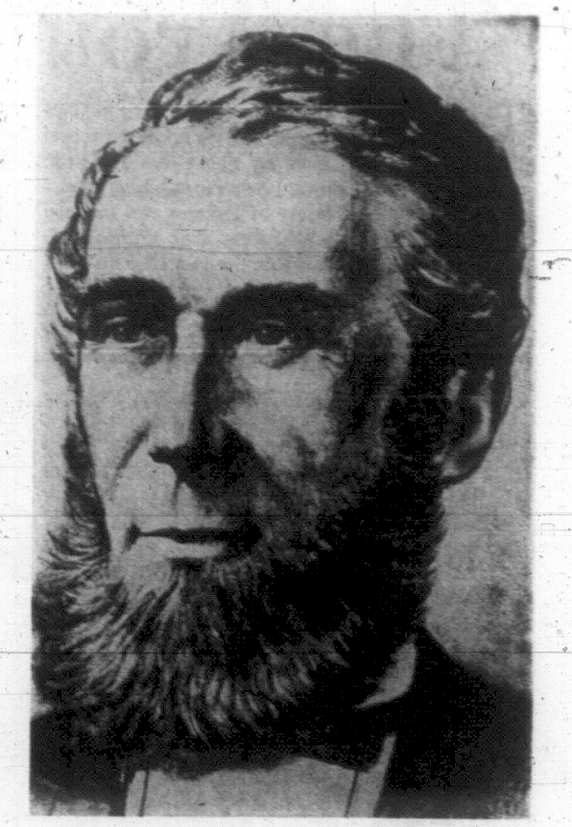
An attempt in a similar direction, in which Fielding was a major leader, was the fight for "Unrestricted Reciprocity" or "Commercial Union" (1888-1891). With Macdonald's victory in the election of 1891, it ended in failure. Canadians, it was becoming evident, were not going to exchange the disabilities of their existence — they could scarcely be called hardships — for a snug place in Uncle Sam's house of many mansions.

There we probably have the ultimate explanation: whatever else they are or are not, Canadians, when the issue has come, have always seemed determined not to be Americans. They might become as like "the Americans" as two peas in a pod, but they have always seemed determined to retain the separate identity.

In the early 1890s, the long dull times deepened to their point of maximum depression and for two or three years, streets of houses in the larger towns stood empty, their late occupants gone — gone, in all probability, "across the line." Things looked bleak. The central government was at its weakest, with the party in power divided into factions and answering, uncertainly, to five prime ministers in as many years.

Yet the ultra-discerning could have seen a new light breaking. The sun was slowly rising — in the West! For with the trend upwards of world prices from the low point of 1893, it became profitable to grow wheat again. Once more, in the middle 1890s, as before, people began to come into the West, and the great movement for the settlement of the Prairies got under way.

In conclusion, it seems the state of this country to encounter one storm after another. (No one needs to be reminded of the latest one, separatism). This has meant — and it is to be hoped that readers will allow the full meaning of these words to sink in — that IN PRACTICALLY EVERY GENERATION, WE HAVE HAD TO REWORK THE MIRACLE OF OUR OWN EXISTENCE.



ALEXANDER MACKENZIE
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What it means to be a hundred

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We have reached our first century as a nation, and now, let us move forward together to the next milestone.

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'The Trouble With the North Is Tomorrow'

THIS piece is not about the last century in Canada's North but about today's problems there. Canadians know something about the romantic sagas of early explorers, prospectors, miners, missionaries and the folklore of Eskimo and Indians. But today's task of preparing that unbelievable land for the 21st century is far less easy to comprehend. It can't be scanned by Robert W. Service nor envisioned by a soapstone carving.

The trouble with the North is tomorrow. All the king's horses and all the king's men who could not put Humpty Dumpty together again at least had something in mind. Today's experts on the North—such as scientists, administrators, economists, humanitarians, geographers, wildlife

By I. NORMAN SMITH

people—are putting together bits of knowledge and experience without any pattern to work on, for the uncertainties are far greater than the certainties.

Progress in further developing the North is likely to be as laborious and slow as the ice-fighting discovery of the Northwest Passage. Indeed, the courage of the pioneers could prove a dubious talent in today's team members who must reckon not with snow and cold and physical hardship but with such questions as these:

How great will be the wealth of oil under the ground or sea? Where will it be? What is the best way to bring Eskimos and Indians into our times? What is to be the place and pace of education and church in frontier life? How control the politicians' desire to win votes against the stern reality that the North must be backward in comforts and privileges for many a decade yet? How long will the North be Canadian yet not a full-fledged member of Confederation, with provincial rights equal to those of Prince Edward Island, which is fifteen one-hundredths of one per cent of the North's area?

Let's look at the background to those questions.

The Northwest Territories and the Yukon together contain about 1.5 million square miles, nearly two-fifths of all Canada. But in the 1.3 million square miles of the N.W.T. there are but 25,000 people, and in the Yukon there are but 15,000.

The Yukon has a territorial government with a resident commissioner, as has the Northwest Territories. But each is greatly dependent upon the federal government for financial support and administrative assistance, particularly the N.W.T. Considerable power over each, therefore, remains with the federal government.

Being a smaller and a more prosperous economic unit, with easy access to commerce by shipping, the Yukon is the more advanced in its hopes to attain provincial status. The vast N.W.T. has the greater future on any count: size, population, wealth, significance to the rest of the nation. But those factors, plus its raw backwardness, make it an expanse of uncertainty as to what it is to become, why, where and when.

To seek answers to those questions the federal government established the Carrothers Commission in June, 1965. It reported last December as to the political questions, as follows:

The N.W.T. should not be divided into two East and West parts now, though that was "probably inevitable"; there should be a resident commissioner in Yellowknife, to be named the new capital; the territorial government should have its own civil service so to be more independent of federal government influence; the territorial government, or council, to be composed of appointed and elected members with the latter in the majority; that council to have more and more "say" over Northern affairs.

But on the question of economy, present and future, on development, on social "integration", the commission was more cautious. It recommended: (1) creation of a department of economic development and finance within the territorial government; (2) that there be a Northwest Territories Development Board composed of federal and territorial representatives and a representative of the Economic Council of Canada; (3) that there be an N.W.T. Development Corporation to spur a concerted effort towards regional economic planning.

That was not evading the question but seeking sound answers rather than taking a blind rush. Indeed, the Carrothers Commission several times asserted that the whole Northern situation should be looked at again in 10 years, so sure was it that circumstances would change to alter today's thinking on the subject.

But despite that properly deliberate course the commission found there were "cold statistics" demanding immediate attention. Thus:

"The average income of the Indian and Eskimo is one-sixth that of the national average. The infant mortality rate is more than four times the national average. The life expectancy of those who survive infancy is decades shorter than that of the white man. The per cent of the uneducated element in the labor force, mainly Indians and Eskimos, is 24 times higher than the national average.

"These statements are a translation into impersonal statistics of packingcase houses, of tents and igloos, of primitive sanitation and bad water, of pernicious illness, of persistent coughing, of infants' coffins, of young men languishing in unemployment, of increase in juvenile delinquency (an inheritance from the urban world of the white man), of a demand for greater police services stemming, to a large degree, from a liquor problem."

Those are cold statistics. But however warm the humanitarian heart the way to change them is not clear. The commission soliloquized on its problem in a way that should give pause to the do-gooder who approaches the situation with good will but not much else.

"If one's value judgment dictates that there should be a move to decrease the high rate of infant mortality in the North, then to attain that end the peoples of the North must obtain adequate food, clothing, medical and para-medical services, and above all, warm housing. But a move to improve housing is a move, depending on the location and nature of the housing, that is likely to entice indigenous peoples away from camps and their traditional ways of earning a living, and into communities and hence towards a cultural erosion of an indeterminable depth.

"Again, a move to educate is a move that is calculated to attenuate a language containing concepts and words which have served the cultures of nomadic peoples for thousands of years, yet do not serve and probably cannot serve in a twentieth-century industrial economy.

"A move to introduce responsible government is a move that imposes strange concepts of social and political relationships on people who did not solicit them. A move to administer justice according to law—Canadian law—is a move that superimposes on indigenous cultures the social values which have shaped that law."

No, it isn't easy. And not only is it hard to know how to play the cards as they are today—there is the certainty that great oil discoveries, or the failure of great hopes for discoveries, may adjust the prospects of huge areas with all the consequent change to the best laid schemes for such things as schools, roads, and all the paraphernalia of regional civil government.

So where to now? The Carrothers suggestions in respect of the capital of the N.W.T. and the retaining of the whole territory as one have been accepted by the federal government. But Northern Affairs Minister Laing has indicated that it will not be until late this year that the government will present its own recommendations and necessary legislation.

Meanwhile the North is much as Robert Service found it:

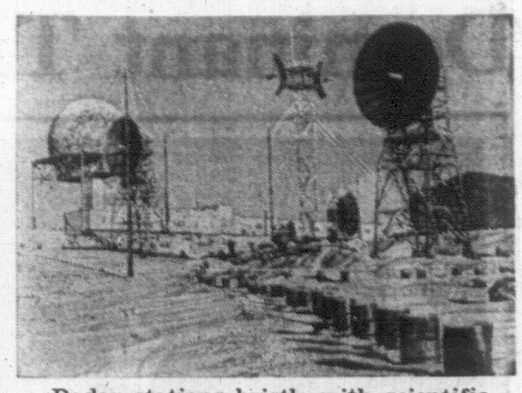
"I am the land that listens,
I am the land that broods."

One man competent to take a broad view of the North is R. Gordon Robertson, now secretary to the cabinet but for many years deputy minister of Northern Affairs and Commissioner of the Northwest Territories. Mr. Robertson spoke toward the end of last year to Trent University of "the

Continued on Page 11

—National Film Board Photo.

Signal lights are not needed in Eskimo traffic lanes.



Radar stations bristle with scientific equipment.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
DOMINION OF CANADA
on the 100th Anniversary
of Confederation
1867 1967
Shawnigan Inn
"The resort family Hotel"
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, 743-2312

Sitting Bull Sat Here

There was near panic in Canada's prairie regions in 1876 following the massacre of General Custer and his 276 soldiers in Montana by Chief Sitting Bull. His war party immediately crossed into Canada. There were only 214 officers and men in the Mounted Police at the time, but they kept Sitting Bull at peace until he returned to U.S. in 1881, never to return.

this lady is
a modern shopper

The Year Is 1867

1867 1967

She generally has to pay cash on the barrel head or do without. If she wants a new dress from a world fashion center she might wait for months then choose from a limited selection. There are no telephones so she shops in person. And if she's dissatisfied with her purchase and wants a refund, an awkward situation arises.

By modern standards, shopping in 1867 was quite a chore.

Today, the modern shopper writes or phones for an order as well as shopping in person. She chooses from products imported from around the world. And every purchase she makes is guaranteed to satisfy or her money is refunded. A day in the department store often winds up with a break in the air-conditioned restaurant.

Quite an improvement from the year 1867.

In the years ahead, Simpsons-Sears stores coast to coast will be keeping pace with the strides Canada is taking as a nation. Shopping will become faster and easier than ever before. This is why you'll always find Simpsons-Sears a good place to shop.

Simpsons-Sears

728 YATES STREET PHONE 386-3161

PIONEER HEARING AID CO.

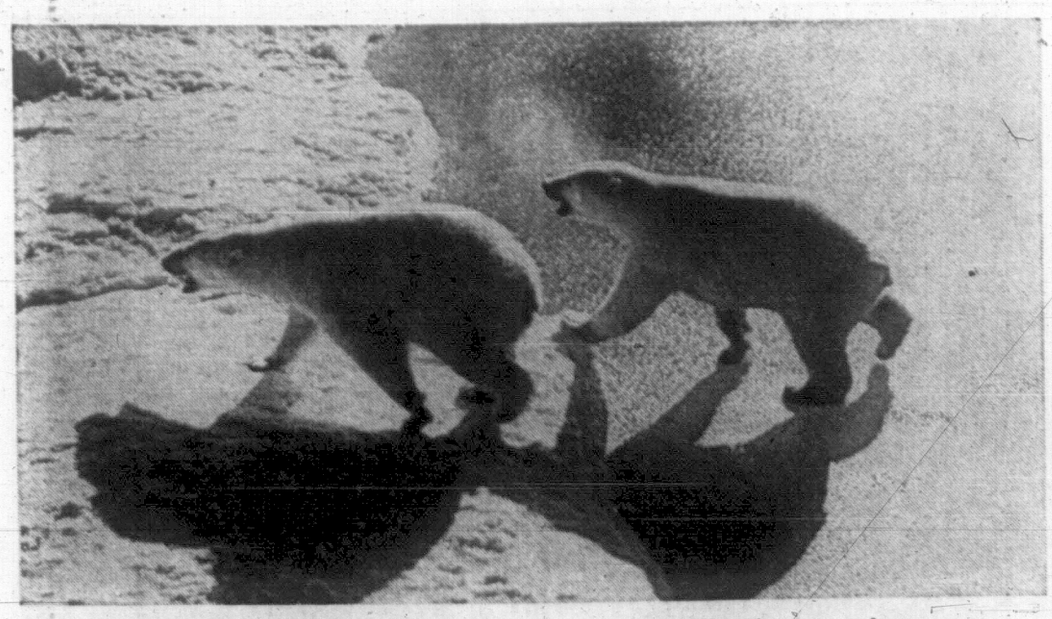
1967 is an historic year for Canada. It also is an historic year for the Victoria Hearing Aid Co., as it is almost thirty years since Mr. B. S. H. Tye started the business.

The Victoria Hearing-Aid Co. is the oldest established hearing-aid service on Vancouver Island. At the time of its inception Mr. Tye, a graduate teacher of lip-reading, had been teaching the subject for five years at the Victoria Night School. He also helped organize the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing, of which he was secretary for seven years. Mr. Tye, who was born in Victoria and has resided here all his life, is a member of the pioneer Hickman Tye family.

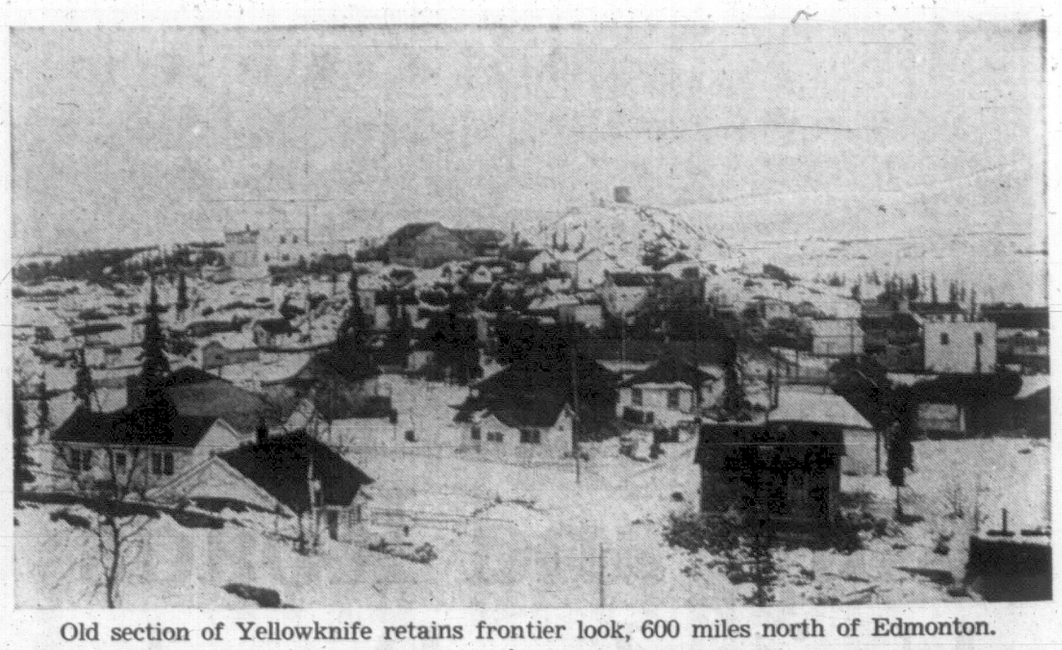
Both Mr. Tye and his wife, who operate the business, wear hearing aids and have done so for many years. They have worn aids since these aids weighed several pounds until the present day when many weigh less than an ounce.

The last thirty years have proved to be historic years in the development of hearing aids. The aids now provide clearer, more natural hearing without clothing noise (since they are headworn) and are much smaller and more comfortable to wear, so that the Victoria Hearing-Aid Co. is able to help far more people than was possible before.

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
209 Yarrow Building 645 Fort St.



Protected from white hunters, polar bears are Arctic monarchs.



Old section of Yellowknife retains frontier look, 600 miles north of Edmonton.

The Land That Listens and Broods

Continued from Page 10

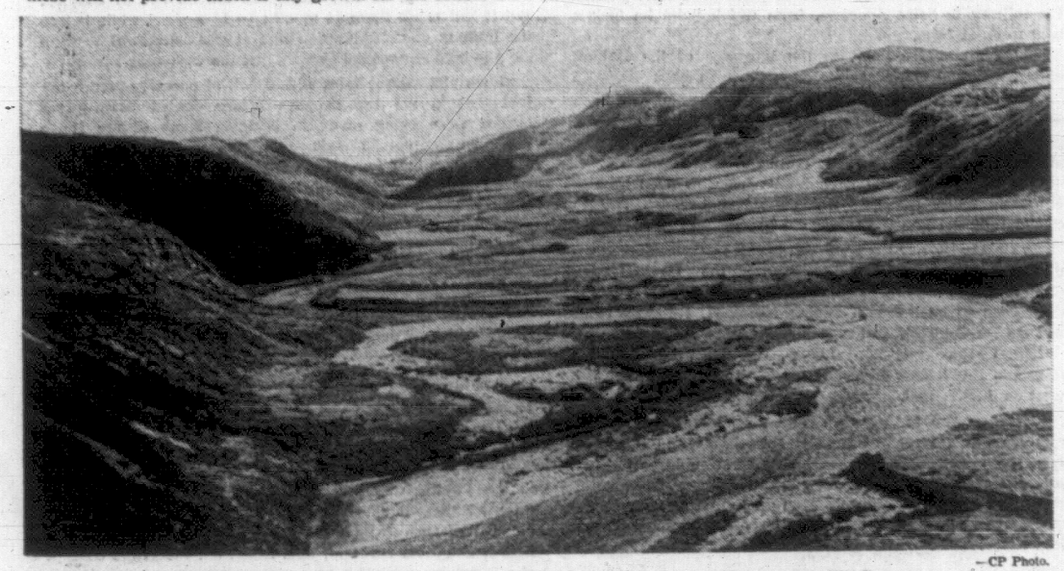
coming crisis in the North." Let's study him a moment or two:

"Even the most ardent Northern enthusiast is unlikely to claim that its renewable resources—the harvest of the field, the forest or the sea—will ever be of any great importance. There have, indeed, been furs and fish from the North, but these will not provide much if any growth for the future. We have little hope in the North for any substantial devolopment of farming of any kind or of commercial timber.

"Whatever economic importance Canada north of the provinces may have in the future will come from minerals. The area of precambian rock in the Northwest Territories is three times that in Ontario, and the probability of metallic mineral occurrence is similar. What we have in Northern Ontario we are likely to have in the Northwest Territories—multiplied by three. So, too, for oil and gas. The sedimentary areas of the Northwest Territories, similar in nature to those of Alberta, are three times as great in extent—about as much as Alberta on the mainland and twice as much in the Arctic islands. It is not unreasonable to expect that the amounts of oil and gas may be in proportion to these areas—and three times the oil wealth of Alberta is quite a lot! Our real problem in the North is likely to be not so much in the eggs as in the hatching.

"Until we find economic solutions to mass cargo shipments by air or to under-ice transportation by submarine or pipeline, the Arctic Ocean remains a barrier, not a seaway, and the Canadian North is at the end of vastly long ribbons of transportation to the south. Oil that is too costly to move may stay where it is."

So what to do? As the senior civil servant in Canada and clerk of the privy council, Mr. Robertson's views, even his dreams, are worth noting carefully. He suggested that as the North's competitive position is poor, either for foreign or Canadian markets, Canada might have to take a long view, as we did in building our national railways, and subsidize the production of its mineral and other wealth. This could help build our nation, but he conceived it might also be the answer to "the human problem" of the Eskimos and Indians. We may be faced, he said, "with one of those great and inevitable tragedies that will not yield before human ingenuity. However, the least we can do is to recognize the problem and consider what may be possible."



—CP Photo.

This green valley lies in Arctic Circle near Bathurst Inlet.

"We have failed to appreciate the enormous difficulty of adapting people to a new situation for which their culture, their standards of values, their concept of life and their ideas of human relationships give them no preparation whatever."

The Eskimo and Indian populations are rising more rapidly than the national average, despite their high death rate. There was no chance, said Mr. Robertson, that these people may be provided with a livelihood within their own frame of life. "There is no way back: none." They must be enabled to adapt themselves to our way of life. "We apparently assumed—if we thought about it at all—that the nomadic way of life could go on forever and, moreover, that for these people nothing more was wanted, needed or deserved."

Adaptation and education are the two methods to meet the problem of the North, says Mr. Robertson. It is too late to help the older people, but a start must be made on the younger. This, together with area development programs to assist adaptation and "heavy" government assistance to selected mineral resource areas, might combine to make up for Canada's negligence in earlier years. It would take 25 years or more, a lot of effort and a good deal of money, but:

"Without a special effort 1 can see no means by which we can avoid a tragic failure to meet the needs of the one group of undeveloped people for whom we, the second richest nation in the world, have a national responsibility."

Icebreaker chews through northern vastness.

How Do You Grow a Beard? Just Ask Ann

Do you have trouble answering letters? So does Ann Altimas, official answerer for the federal Centennial commission at Ottawa.

Some of her mail defies reply.

For instance, a high school in Maple Creek, Sask., plans a debate on whether too much is being spent on the Centennial.

Both sides have written the commission, which is doing most of the spending, for facts to strengthen their arguments. Let's see a paragraph machine handle that.

Centennial mail began pouring in around Christmas, when the whole continent evidently became aware of the imminence of the Canadian birthday celebrations.

The flow jumped from about 75 letters daily to an average 300, with peaks of 1,000.

Communities ask for guidance on Centennial celebrations — "How do we grow beards?" and things like that.

Then there are the highly individualistic requests. A Toronto woman demands tickets for the Queen's garden party and foreigners offer to come to Canada if the commission will pay their way.

Canadian kids write for pictures of the Fathers of Confederation but an American lad wants one of "Sir George Washington."

Whole North American classrooms have chosen Canada or the Centennial as an essay theme.

A Grade 5 class in Barstone, Calif., asks some typical questions:

—Is there still a Queen up there?

—Who is your president and I want a picture of him?

—Would you send me some pictures of your little cities, towns and villages?

—Is it cold up there?

Prepared pamphlets about Expo 67, the subject of many requests, or centennial events, help Miss Altimas answer most letters but some demand a lot of leg work.

"It's no use forwarding them from one government office to another," she said in an interview. "It could go on indefinitely."

Some students in effect invite her to do their essays but instead she mails them a list of reference books they can get from the school library.

She often sends flags, pins and other paraphernalia dealing with the celebration to the great out-there.

"We sent a radio station some samples,' she recalls. "They wrote back and asked for 2,000 of everything."

The public is a demanding beast.

"I would like some information on PT in the last 100 years," wrote one boy.

"You have made visiting Canada a tempting proposition," a Wyoming boy says in response to one of her warm, detailed replies.

"Dear Ann Altimas," writes a Montreal lad, in a salutation that has a syndicated ring, "Thank you for your information on the health heroes." That's right — the health heroes.

1867 1967

Staff and Management at MARWON extend CONGRATULATIONS to the DOMINION OF CANADA

For Personalized Service to Your Travel Arrangements call MARWON TRAVEL SERVICE

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1867 1967

Mr. Tom Wall and the staff of the Oak Bay Theatre congratulate Canada on its 100th Birthday.

Enjoy the Finest in Family Entertainment

Your Oak Bay Theatre is open every evening, bringing you the finest shows in the movie industry.

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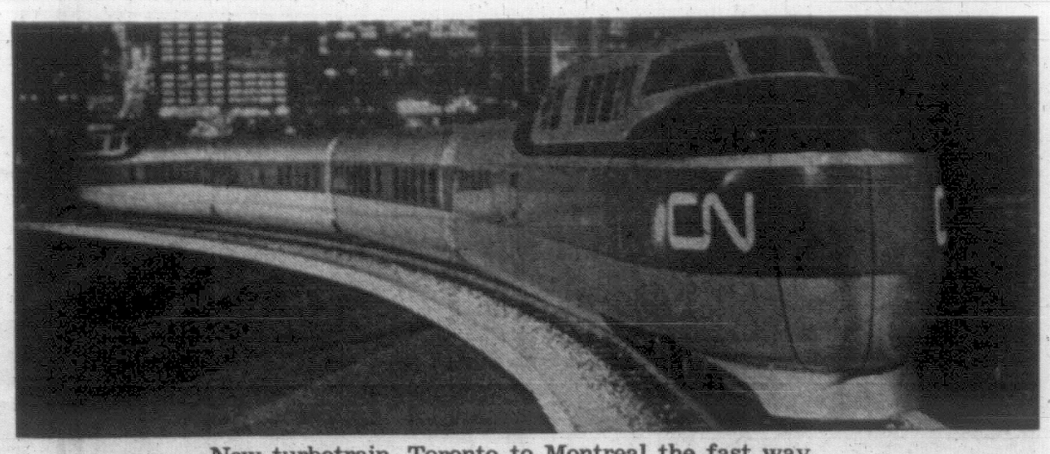
OAK BAY 2184 Oak Bay Ave. In the Oak Bay Shopping Village



New turbotrain, Toronto to Montreal the fast way.

Rails and Roads United a People

By WILFRID EGGLESTON

THE actual legal union of British North America was achieved by politicians and statesmen, as everybody knows; but the British North America Act would have remained little more than a "scrap of paper" if it had not been for the engineers, the inventors and the craftsmen who were currently making such a union physically possible.

Indeed, without them no union would have been attempted.

British North America was "a string of beads" with vast distances and formidable barriers between most of the beads. The engineers and technicians bridged the gaps and brought the Canadian people physically together.

Watt and Stephenson, Fulton and Molson, Henry and Morse, who with their colleagues gave us the locomotive, the steamboat and the electric telegraph, are in a sense Fathers of Canadian Confederation also.

Wilfrid Eggleston, MBE, is a journalist of wide experience. Born in England in 1901 he is an honor graduate of Queen's University, a former teacher, newspaper reporter and author who ultimately became professor and director of the department of journalism at Carleton University at Ottawa. He served as a member of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial affairs in 1937-39 and was wartime director of censorship. He has made many CBC broadcasts on Canadian affairs and is the author of several books.

Early advocates of union of the British colonies had to face up to the brutal facts—that between central Canada and the Maritimes, communication was virtually cut off for five months of the year, that a thousand miles of wilderness lay between Toronto and Fort Garry, that "The Great Lone Land" and "A Sea of Mountains" separated Fort Garry from the Pacific Ocean.

Only after a study of early transportation in British North America does the present-day reader get the feel of those times.

The winter links between Lower Canada and the Maritime provinces in the pre-railway age were fantastic. George Glazebrook, historian of Canadian transportation, documents a trip made by an army officer in 1814, from Halifax to Quebec City.

To hire a sleigh from Halifax to Annapolis cost the officer $80; from there to Digby, $16. After waiting a few days at Digby he caught the packet for Saint John. This took only six hours. At Saint John he had to wait until the ice froze solidly on the river. Then a sleigh to Fredericton cost him $28. The next 85 miles, to Presqu'Isle, came to $32. Now he was leaving civilization behind for a while, and had to take to snowshoes. After long and painful experiences he managed to get to Riviere du Loup. There he reached civilization again, and caught the post carriole for Quebec City, which carried him in comfort the remaining 111 miles in two days.

This, you may say, was long ago; but the land link between the Maritimes and Canada was still slow and primitive right up to the eve of Confederation. Edward Watkin, an English railway promoter, undertook in 1861 to travel from Quebec City to Saint John by land. He had to use a canoe along Lake Temiscouata and down the Madawaska River, proceed by slow stages in a spring wagon past Woodstock to Canterbury. There he came to steel and rode the railway to Saint Andrews, from which point he took a boat to Saint John.

Such facts give point to the language of the Halifax editor, opposing Confederation, who wrote in 1866:

"We don't know each other. We have no trade with each other. We are shut off from each other by a wilderness, geographically, commercially, politically and socially. We always cross the United States border to shake hands . . ."

Such language could have been used with even greater emphasis about the gulf which yawned between Central Canada and the Far West.

A classic journey from Toronto to salt water near present-day Vancouver, taken just before the Confederation Conferences of 1864, throws a powerful light on the difficulties to be faced in adding Manitoba, Rupert's Land and British Columbia to the four eastern provinces.

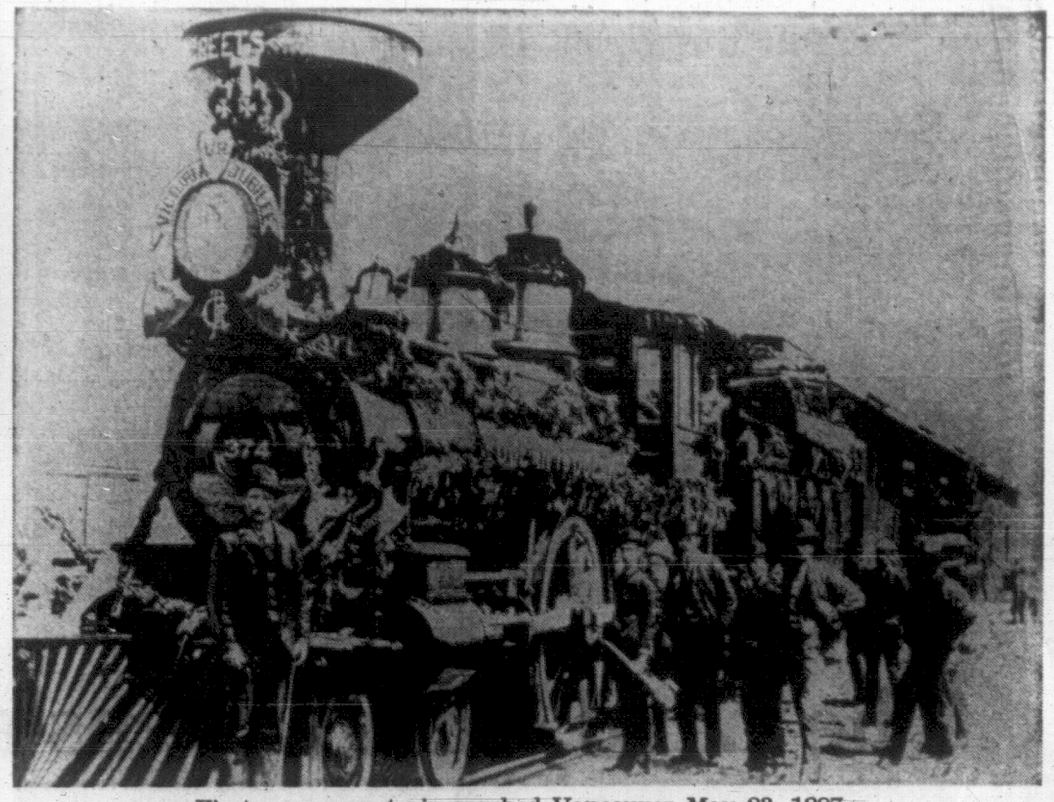
Dr. Cheadle and Lord Milton, who have been dubbed Canada's first transcontinental tourists, left Toronto for the west on July 8, 1862.

The first part of their trip, thanks to the railway-builders, went well. They were in Detroit on the 9th, and in Chicago on the 11th—even revelling in the luxury of sleeping cars. That sort of soft life was about over. At St. Anthony, Minnesota, they reached the end of steel. Mail coach and spring wagons carried them to Sauk Centre and then to Georgetown on the Red River.

About two weeks after leaving Toronto they set off down the Red River in canoes. Two miserable mosquito-infested weeks later they had proceeded only as far as Pembina. Here, mercifully, they were overtaken by another device of the Industrial Revolution, the Red River steamboat. They climbed aboard and on August 7 were in Fort Garry.

There they were outfitted for the journey west. On August 23 they left Fort Garry for Fort Carlton. By the time they got to the Saskatchewan River, they were told it was too late in the year to thread the passes of the mountains, so they went into winter camp in what is now central Saskatchewan.

The following April they left Fort Carlton for the mountains, which they first sighted on June 25.



First passenger train reached Vancouver May 23, 1887.

Two indescribable months of hardship followed, and almost culminated by death from starvation a few miles short of Fort Kamloops.

From there to the mouth of the Fraser River things went pretty smoothly, as they advanced toward settled country. But it had taken them 14 months (only a short while before the Fathers of Confederation met at Charlottetown) to span the gap between central Canada and the west coast.

Such picturesque tales should not, of course, obscure the fact that in the two decades before Confederation great strides were being made in bridging some of the North American gaps. In 1850 British North America had, altogether, only a few miles of railway. Two thousand miles were added between 1850 and 1860. The first transcontinental railway link across the United States was being pushed vigorously; and when the Fathers met at Charlottetown its completion to the Pacific was only three years away.

Vast new railway undertakings were absolute prerequisites of a federal union of the provinces of British North America, as every schoolboy knows.

The building of the Intercolonial was an essential part of the bargain when the Province of Canada was linked with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A railway on Canadian soil to the Pacific was still a rather frightening prospect at Confederation, but the hope was there; and in 1871 the building of such a line was one of the terms under which British Columbia came in, thus filling out the grand concept of a Dominion extending from sea to sea.

In the history of Canada the building of the Intercolonial always takes a very secondary place to the saga of the CPR. The physical obstacles were not so grand, no scandals rocked the nation or destroyed governments, while it was a-building. The Intercolonial followed an uneconomic military route, it could never be made a profitable line, but it was a political necessity, and it cut the laborious land journey from a 48-day trip to 48 hours. The Intercolonial cost $35 million to build—about the same as a performing arts centre does today—and it was completed nine years after Confederation.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was a gigantic task and called for giants to build it. Fortunately they were forthcoming.

The Pre-Cambrian Shield is such a formidable barrier

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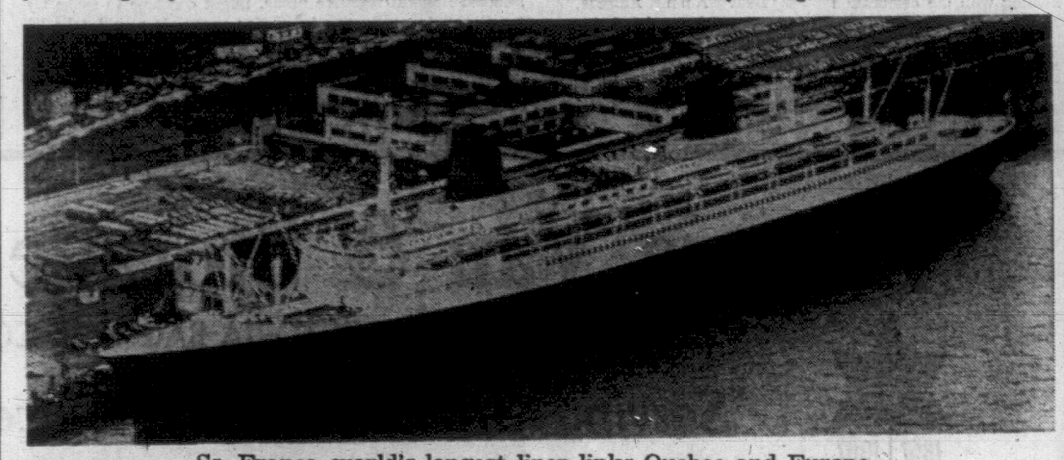

Ss. France, world's longest liner links Quebec and Europe.

Telephones appeared in Canada in 1880s.

Victoria Passengers Started Nasty Rumor

February 10th, 1866, the steamer Active went from Victoria to New Westminster to begin a government mail contract linking British Columbia with San Francisco. Victoria passengers circulated a rumor that the pilot had been paid to run Active aground in the Fraser because New Westminster was so proud about her first visit from an ocean steamer.

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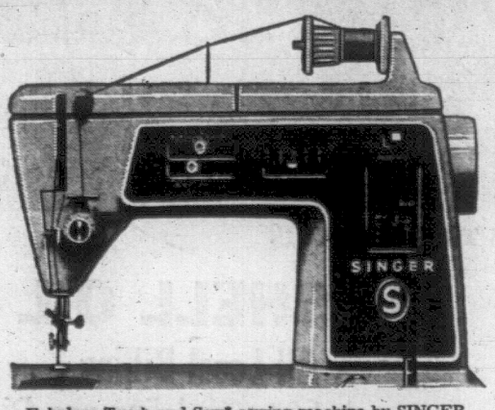
Generations of Canadian Women Have Enjoyed the Pleasure of Machine Sewing . . .

NOW — The fabulous Golden Touch and Sew* zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER



Fabulous Touch and Sew* sewing machine by SINGER. Does all types of sewing automatically, including numerous zig-zag stitches, even does single-thread chain-stitch! ● exclusive push-button bobbin ● friction-free horizontal spool ● SINGER Slant-Needle (lets you see better, sew better) ●. Get your free demonstration at the Singer Sewing Centre or in your own home by our Representative.

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We'll help you look better while you see better . . . this Centennial Year and years to come.

★ Prescriptions Filled
★ Complete Service

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VICTORIA OPTICAL 1010 BROAD ST. 386-1010

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Canada's Proud Centennial Year!

We proudly present the finest productions of the motion picture industry for your special pleasure.

This Year Look To The Coronet 836 YATES ST. 383-6114

for your movie-going pleasure . . .

The Great Stars, the Great Films The Great Performances!

Now we cross the nation in a few hours in DC8 jets.

No Place is Isolated . . .

No Place Is Distant

Continued from Page 12

that it was not until the 1950s that the first modern through highway was able to pierce it. The Rocky Mountains, the Selkirks and the Coast Range added up to a still more stubborn barrier. No language is too extravagant to praise the work of the surveyors, the engineers and the artisans who thrust the thin ribbons of steel around the rugged terrain north of Lake Superior and who found a feasible route through Eagle Pass to salt water.

The Canadian Pacific Railway took 14 years to complete, and constitutes one of the world's major engineering feats. Once completed, in 1885, it cut the time for the journey made two decades or so earlier by Milton and Cheadle, from a heroic 14 months to a comfortable three or four days.

There were many times during the building of the CPR when sceptics and pessimists predicted that it would never be finished.

One eminent railway builder said that the line north of Lake Superior would be frightfully costly; it could not be worked at all in the winter months; and even if it could, there would be no traffic.

Even so sagacious a man as Edward Blake is quoted as disparaging the "two streaks of rust across the wilderness" over which he was confident, no "bushel of wheat" would "ever go to England over an all-rail route from Saskatchewan to the seaboard." It would "never pay for its axle-grease".

Until Major Rogers discovered the Pass which still bears his name—not until 14 years after Confederation—the Kicking Horse Pass route across the mountains to the sea looked like baffling the finest railway engineers, and being beyond the resources of 19th century technology.

The railway builders have had their share of glory. Perhaps the canal builders, the inventors of the electric telegraph, the early highway builders, and the pioneers of steam navigation, have been by comparison neglected. It was a great feat to carry a man or a ton of goods across a subcontinent in less than a week. What sort of achievement was it to carry a coded personal message across such a distance in less than a second?

The electric telegraph, which arrived in Canada in 1847, only three years after its invention, made the daily newspaper feasible; and the two together, using such organizations as The Canadian Press, have played a role not as much celebrated perhaps, but as basic as any, in drawing and keeping the Canadian people together.

Dots and dashes at the speed of light were a great advance over primitive communications by stage coach. The next great advance made it possible, again with almost the speed of light, to transmit every nuance and emphasis of the individual voice. As the years went by, the original wires for transmitting symbols and sounds were supplemented by wireless, by radio-telephone, by television, by micro-wave transmission systems. Telephone service came to Canada in the 1880s: perhaps it is one measure of its contribution to keeping Canadians together that we just about lead the world, year after year, in our use of this device.

The Canadian bridging of the gaps has been profoundly affected from the beginning by the accident that many of the links could have been more cheaply and easily provided by crossing United States territory. One thinks of the early railway line from Montreal to Portland, the Grand Trunk route to the west via Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, the route the British Columbia "Father of Confederation" took on his way to Ottawa to talk terms of union—via San Francisco and the Union Pacific. The best route to Fort Garry was via Minnesota, as soon as U.S. railway lines reached that state. The best route to southern Alberta in the 60s, 70s and early 80s was up the Missouri and then from Fort Benton by bull-train to the present Fort Macleod region.

The temptation was always there to be satisfied with the U.S. route, at least as long as Canadian through traffic was encouraged, or even tolerated by our great neighbor. A large part of Canadian history since Confederation describes Canada's determined efforts to build links across Canada on Canadian soil. We have been consistently willing to pay the price for such all-Canadian links, in the interest of Canadian nationhood.

The Intercolonial was the answer to the short-line route across Maine. The Canadian Pacific was the answer to those railway builders who wanted to link Ontario with the prairies south of Lake Michigan. When the automobile came along Canadians went at first through the United States to reach western Canada, but were not content to leave it at that. The Trans-Canada Highway was built at great expense to provide an all-Canadian route.

The airplane could largely ignore the nature of the terrain below. An all-Canadian air service did not have to adopt a more expensive route, or pass up an already established route across alien territory for political reasons.

The airplane also opened up Canada's northland. It was a key factor in giving this long narrow ribbon of a country some breadth even in areas where the Precambrian Shield offered poor prospects for agriculture. The bush fliers of the 1920s wrote another vivid chapter in the Canadian story. Aklavik, Yellowknife and Frobisher were to be no further away than Montreal is from Toronto, in terms of elapsed time.

Though not so spectacular in terms of speed, the investments by Canada in the St. Lawrence Seaway, and in oil and gas pipelines across Canada, add impressively to the skeins and strands which for many years have been drawing together the original strings of beads of the earlier settlements into something more approaching an integrated, interdependent nation.

The inventors and technicians of the electronic age have made a quiet but significant contribution.

On Dominion Day, 1927, the carillon in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill could be heard in every province. The fast growth of television—as fast as any such expansion anywhere—gives Canadians a new sense of community. A Grey Cup game or a prime minister's message can create, for a few minutes, one vast social community, extending 4,000 miles from ocean to ocean.

In spite of all the magnificent achievements of the engineers and technologists, it sometimes seems that Canada is failing to knit into a united community. Separatism seems to flourish in spite of the physical opportunities for closer relationships. At any rate, isolation is no longer imposed on us by natural factors and forces. If separatism persists and develops, the engineers will have fought a good fight in vain. If the federal union grows and flourishes in its second century to new heights only dreamed of, the engineers will have played a key role in making it possible.

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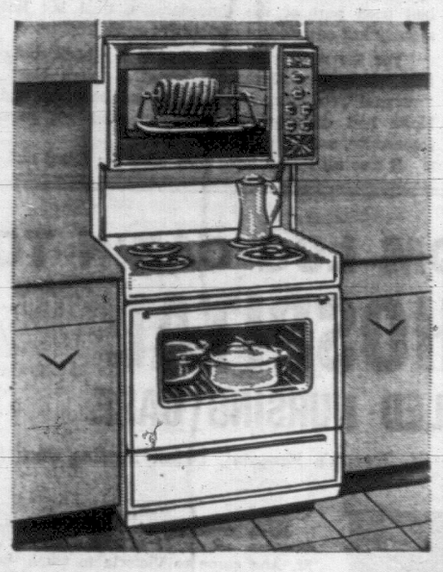

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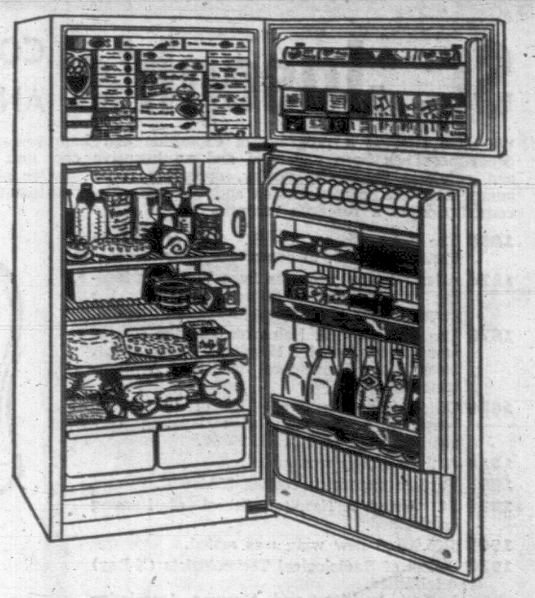

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After Tumultuous Elections

Sir John A. Macdonald Was Hero of the Hour

ON the opening day of Canada's first Confederation Parliament the hero of the hour could look about him with justified pride.

Sir John A. Macdonald had marched his untested coalition government to a clear victory in the late summer elections of 1867. His great Liberal rival, George Brown of the red hair and terrible temper, had been personally defeated and was gone from the Ottawa scene, in body if not in spirit.

The lanky prime minister had campaigned on an emotional "fair trial" platform—a fair trial for the new Confederation he himself had openly derided three years earlier.

His plea drew landslide support in Ontario and Quebec. New Brunswick had split about even. Only in Nova Scotia had anti-Confederation sentiment gone against the government. Of 19 members elected there, 15 were allied with Joseph Howe

By BEN WARD

in determination to get Nova Scotia out of the new union.

For a time John A. had worried that Howe—"that pestilent fellow" as he called him—might boycott Parliament. But the glowering Nova Scotian was on hand at the opening and the prime minister was elated.

"He will, by and by, be open to reason," Macdonald wrote in a prophetic letter to a Nova Scotia supporter. Little more than a year later the old master strategist had charmed Howe all the way into the cabinet.

Parliament's opening Nov. 7, 1867—a fine Thursday afternoon—was a festive occasion for the new capital. Stores closed for the day and most of the 20,000 residents were lined along the route to Parliament Hill when Governor-General Monck rode by. Their tight ranks helped to hide most of the untidy construction rubble that lay about the new Parliament Buildings, towering grandly over the somewhat ramshackle lumbering town.

In the gas-lighted Senate chamber, crowded with 72 senators, 180 MPs and nearly 100 carefully-gowned ladies, the Governor-General read the throne speech which included the assurance:

"Your new nationality enters on its course backed by the moral support, the material aid and the most ardent good wishes of the mother country."

In some ways it was an odd-looking House of Commons that settled down to begin the nation's business.

Sir John A. sat confidently on the government side at the head of his Liberal-Conservative flock. Across the aisle at the opposition leader's desk was John Sandfield Macdonald, the diminutive Ontario premier who had campaigned for the government but insisted, to some amazement, he wasn't a coalitionist.

Since Brown's defeat the Liberals hadn't got around to selecting a new leader. Thus the new Opposition leader was more of a government appointment than anything else.

Brown wasn't the only noticeable absentee. Two of John A.'s 13 original cabinet ministers, both Fathers of Confederation, had not survived the voting. Adams George Archibald, secretary of state, was a victim of Howe's campaign. Jean-Charles Chapais, minister of agriculture, was stymied in Kamouraska, Que., when a wild riot on the final voting day prompted the returning officer to throw up his hands and call the whole thing off. A subsequent by-election there was taken by the Liberals, or the Rouges as the party was known in Quebec.

The early part of the session was rather humdrum. One of the first bills introduced by the government set the sessional salary of MPs at $600 a year, comfortably above the average wage of the day. They also drew 10 cents a mile for travel.

Another bill provided for financing of the Intercolonial Railway to link the central provinces with the Maritimes. It had been part of the Confederation deal but Howe had already lost enthusiasm and wasn't much impressed.

For the most part the Liberals lay back, biding their time. Alexander Mackenzie loosed a token blast at the "mongrel" coalition, assailing the ministers up and down. Howe had delivered his expected, and not particularly impressive, assault on Confederation.

It was all rather tepid stuff after the sound and fury of the election campaign, a wild one even in an era noted for the violence of its politics.

Electioneering and voting were strictly male prerogatives a century ago and often involved such accompaniments as fists, stones, clubs and even guns.

Depending on local preference and candidate affluence, votes could be bought with money, jobs, whisky or—the most common—dripping slabs of pork served up from barrels of brine strategically located along the paths to the voting places.

"Pork-barrel politics" remains part of the political lexicon to this day.

And woe betide the man who took a gift from both sides. The open ballot system was used, requiring each elector to reveal his choice openly to the polling clerk and watchful bystanders. The secret ballot didn't arrive until 1874.

To complicate things more, each riding voted for two days. And there was such a variety of dates that the whole election lasted 44 days, from Aug. 7 to Sept. 20.

As each riding voted the result was telegraphed across the four-province nation. By early September it was obvious that John A. was headed for victory but it didn't slow the pace of the campaign a whit.

One of the few dull contests was at Kingston where John A. was considered such a shoo-in that only 877 of 2,248 eligible voters turned out. He swamped Liberal John Stewart 735 to 142.

Things were much livelier in Montreal West where two Irish elements fought—literally—the Fenian issue. Border raids by Irish Fenians in the United States bent on seizing Canada as ransom for Ireland were one of the pressures that led to Confederation.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee, leader of the anti-Fenians and one of John A.'s chief lieutenants, led by 500 votes on the first day of voting. The aroused Fenians mustered a mighty second-day effort but managed only to cut his final margin to 197.

On election night the Irish staged a private civil war. A mob of 800 Fenians stormed McGee's committee rooms where a celebration was being held. At the height of the clash revolvers roared. Nobody was killed but dozens were taken to hospital.

A few days later McGee sent a letter to the Montreal Gazette demanding the arrest of the mob leaders. "A mob unpunished is a fatal precedent," he warned, to no avail. In seven months McGee was dead, shot down by an assassin at the door of his Ottawa rooming house.

A Fenian, Patrick James Whelan, later was hanged for murder, largely on circumstantial evidence, and there is doubt to this day whether he was the killer. He protested his innocence all the way to the snap of the gallows trapdoor.

What Montreal West was for the Irish, Kamouraska was for the French. At least the Irish paused to vote; in Kamouraska the riots raged right through the election period.

Things were handled far more subtly in Ontario South riding where Brown had decided to bid for an upset win rather than run in a safe Toronto seat. He challenged T. B. Gibbs, a veteran Conservative provincial member who was running both federally and provincially at the same time. That's not allowed now.

Brown came out of the first day's ballotting with an 11-vote edge. But reports the next day told of Gibbs organizers spreading about lavish promises of gifts, government jobs and favors The final tally gave it to Gibbs by 94.

Shocked Liberals pleaded with Brown to try another riding; it was only Aug. 30 and plenty still were available. He refused, but continued campaigning for the party.

Some history students have suggested that Brown was more relieved than disappointed. His marriage a few years earlie had turned into one of the great love stories of Canadian history and he was beginning to regret every hour politics kept him from his wife and baby daughter. To avoid further temptation he sailed for Scotland with his family on a holiday trip three weeks before Parliament was to open.

One of the longest and bitterest campaign feuds was between two Liberals, Alexander Mackenzie and William McDougall, a member of Macdonald's cabinet who had split with Brown when the Liberal chief bolted the coalition ministry.

First Mackenzie invaded McDougall's riding of Lanark for a series of stormy debates. Then McDougall trailed his opponent to Lambton where things really blew up.

One meeting in Sarnia lasted until two o'clock in the morning. Next day Mackenzie tried to get to a rally at Plympton but was driven off by a gang of rowdies. They chased his carriage for miles along the country lanes "yelling and howling like savages," said the Sarnia Observer's account.

Like most political figures of the day, MacKenzie wisely campaigned behind a fast horse.

The climax of this feud came at Arkona where McDougall accused Mackenzie of disloyalty to the Queen by his attacks on the government.

He got this devastating reply:

"Loyalty to the Queen . . . does not require a man to bow down to her manservant, her maidservant or"—and here he turned to point at McDougall—"her ass!"

When the laughing broke out McDougall was whipped and knew it. Mackenzie swept Lambton.

Judge J. W. Longley, an observer of the Nova Scotia campaign, wrote: "Day by day the newspapers were emitting violent and inflammatory diatribes and an excitement and bitterness prevailed unexampled in the political history of Nova Scotia."

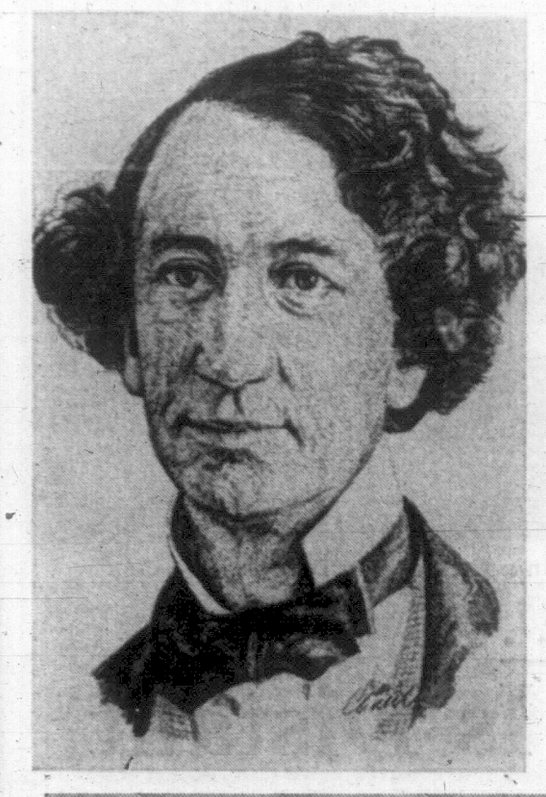
Brown's Toronto Globe decided to "expose" Sir John A's drinking habits and cited incidents where he had been unable to keep appointments because of drunkenness.

It was vicious stuff, but typical of the animosity between the two political giants which they had interrupted only briefly to make possible the Confederation agreement.

The prime minister's drinking bouts were well known. But few even in his immediate circle of friends knew about the agonizing gallstone attacks that contributed to the problem.

Finally the election tumult was over.

When Parliament adjourned for Christmas nothing had yet happened to mar the rosy picture or even hint of the problems that were brewing for Sir John A. and the new nation.



FATHER OF A NATION

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD has been portrayed as a political conniver, an alcoholic, a near rogue, a lonely man, a gifted orator, a wit, an idealist and father of the Canadian nation.

He was all these things—and more.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on Jan. 11, 1815, and brought to Canada as a child by his father, Hugh. The family eventually settled in Kingston, where at the age of 21, young John A. was a practising lawyer. In 1844 he started Canada's most influential and famous political career by gaining election as Kingston's member in the Canadian Parliament. From that moment — and to this day — he remained Kingston's "favorite son". Three years later he joined the cabinet and by 1857 he had become prime minister of United Canada (Ontario and Quebec). It was he who dominated all three Confederation conferences and he was the man who brought about — by sheer political skill — the compromises that resulted in the union of the separate provinces. With Confederation a fact, he was knighted and became the new Canada's first prime minister, even though he almost backed out at the last moment in favor of his arch-enemy, George Brown. Following the 1872 election he was involved in a scandal invoving campaign contributions from one of the backers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and had to resign. He got back into office in 1878, representing Victoria until 1882 although he never even visited this city until 1886. He remained prime minister until his death in Ottawa, June 6, 1891.

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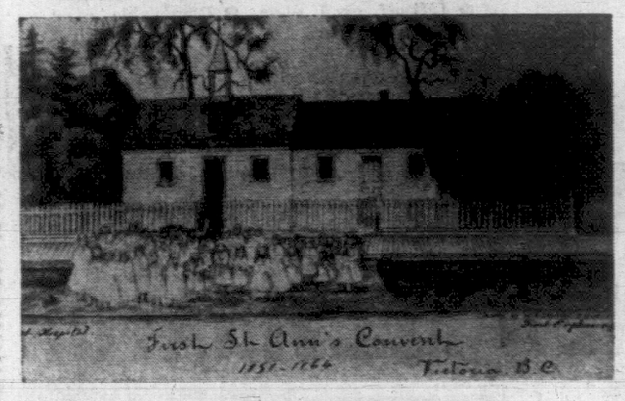

Even before British Columbia became a crown colony, in 1858, the Sisters of St. Ann came to Victoria to teach, but this was not their only task. They taught school by day and spent their evening hours ministering to the sick in the homes of those who sought their help. It was the first nursing care for Vancouver Island. The work load increased, and finally 18 years later, St. Joseph's Hospital had its beginning in a modest building in its present location.

In the years that followed, the Sisters have continued to expand the hospital to keep pace with the demands of a growing community. Today, it is a fully accredited public general hospital contributing a vital service to its city and to a growing Canada.

St. Joseph's CONTINUOUS EXPANSION AND RENOVATION . . .

We have charted a program of expansion and improvement which is steadily progressing. Emergency department has been expanded and an intensive care unit has been added, along with the revamping of food and cafeteria facilities, laundry, operating rooms, boiler plant, admitting department and information office, interne quarters, administration and business offices, automatic switchboard and other improvements. Under construction is a research laboratory.

1858 The four Sisters of St. Ann arrived in Victoria June 5, to commence their mission.

1874 After repeated requests from Victoria's leading citizens, the Sisters accepted the responsibility of organizing a regular hospital.

1875 The Hon. John S. Helmcken laid the cornerstone of St. Joseph's Hospital — August 21st. Sister Mary Providence, SSA, first Administrator.

1876 Official opening June 25th of the 35-bed hospital, a 2-storey brick building constructed at a cost of $13,900.00.

1884 A third storey was added.

1897 Further expansion costing $38,500.00.

1900 St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing established.

1908 $135,000.00 new wing was added.

1920 School of Radiological Technologists (X-Ray) established.
Ladies' Auxiliary and Alumnae Association formed.

1928 Maternity and surgical wings, constructed at a cost of $365,000.00.

1929 Nurses' Residence constructed — $365,000.00.

1941 St. Joseph's Villa was constructed, now called the Annex, $45,000.00.

1942 New wing added to Nurses' Residence — $80,000.00.

1945 St. Joseph's was the first hospital in Canada to formally accept the service of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

109 YEARS OF PROGRESS WITH A GROWING CITY

1950 Demolition of the historic 1876 hospital and construction of new 5-storey entrance on the same site. Also a 4-storey wing added.

1963 Incorporation of the Medical Research Foundation of Victoria. Incorporation of the St. Joseph's Hospital of Victoria Endowment Fund. Government approval for the new expansion program.

1964 Commencement of the new expansion and renovation program.

1965 Construction completed of new Linen Service Building, renovations to Administration, Admitting and Emergency areas; and Food Service Department.

1966 Renovations and improvements to Laboratory and complete renovation of Annex. Modernization of X-ray Department under way.

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The New State Is Born

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

CANADA, in territory now the second largest country in the world, was created 100 years ago by the British Parliament in a few hurried, harassed and distracted weeks.

While John A. Macdonald and other Fathers of Confederation looked on anxiously from the galleries, the Mother of Parliaments gave its blessing to the British North America Act with something close to a sigh of relief.

And Queen Victoria, in all her matronly majesty, issued this royal proclamation—a sort of birth certificate for the new country:

". . . We do ordain, declare and command that on and after the first day of July, 1867, the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, shall form and be one Dominion under the name of Canada."

Thus Canada — it was almost called the "kingdom" of Canada — approached nationhood nearly three years after the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences began the historic work of Confederation.

The Earl of Carnarvon, 36-year-old colonial secretary, matched his oratory to the occasion when he declared in the House of Lords:

"We are laying the foundations of a great state — perhaps one which at a future day may even overshadow this country.

"But come what may, we shall rejoice that we have shown neither indifference to their wishes nor jealousy of their aspirations, but that we honestly and sincerely fostered their growth, recognizing in it the conditions of our greatness. . . . We remove, as I firmly believe, all possibilities of future jealousies."

The BNA Act, embodying Confederation resolutions drawn up at the Quebec conference of October, 1864, was introduced at Westminster Feb. 12, 1867, passed March 8. It received royal assent March 29. Queen Victoria issued her proclamation May 22.

That last date, incidentally, was marked by another event — the 88th Epsom Derby. The Times of London devoted far more space to how the outsider Hermit won the Derby than to the proclamation about Canada.

Yellowed old records in archives in London tell in their dignified, formal way of the lusty politics that brought the Confederation issue to a head in a robust era after it was discussed on and off for many years:

- Roman Catholic French Quebec and Protestant Anglo-Saxon Ontario — then fused together as Canada East and Canada West—had wrestled one another to a standstill. Their strange dual government — two ministers of this, two ministers of that — was deadlocked.
- The American Civil War had ended. The victorious northern states were resentful of the attitudes of Britain and the colonies during the conflict. Annexation talk — "they'll gobble us up" — was in the air. The Fenian Order of wild-eyed Irish patriots added to the unease with raids and rumors of invasion. There was talk of them trying to seize Canada as part of a fight against imperial England.
- The British North American colonies had to unite if they were to tame the West, then under the Hudson's Bay Company, and keep it out of U.S. clutches.
- Britain, worried by U.S. expansionist tendencies, wanted Confederation so that the scattered territories would be better able to defend themselves. Besides, a new surge of liberalism, combined with free trade, prevailed in Britain. Colonies were as "millstones around our necks," said one statesman.

"The bracing winds of economic freedom blew unhampered over the broad oceans," writes P. B. Waite in The Life and Times of Confederation.

"Britain sought her supplies and her markets no longer in the colonies but in the world at large."

It was not surprising that Nova Scotia, known over the seven seas in those days of sail and wooden walls, tended also to take an outward-looking stance rather than turning eagerly to what was sometimes scornfully called "the continental backwoods". New Brunswick, with its close U.S. connections, also was doubtful.

It was a time of turmoil in the imperial Parliament. The issue of electoral reform and extension of the franchise had toppled the Whig government of Earl Russell in July 1866 and now threatened to fell the Tory administration of the Earl of Derby.

In fact Carnarvon, who introduced the BNA Act in the House of Lords Feb. 12, had resigned from the cabinet on the reform question before his measure had gone the course in the House of Commons.

John A. and his colonial colleagues agonized through those weeks in the fear that fall of the government and possibly a new British general election would delay or even wreck the whole project of the union.

What with Fenian scares and political crises, the Confederation campaign had been beset by sensational dangers on both sides of the Atlantic since mid-1866.

Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia's powerful anti-confederate leader, waged a hard fight on the sidelines here, brandishing a petition bearing 30,000 signatures.

Howe, who had come over in the summer, was handed unexpected ammunition when the Toronto Globe ran articles in August saying Macdonal repeatedly drank to excess on the job—even during the Fenian scare when his duties as militia minister were neglected.

"Howe was deeply impressed," says Donald Creighton in his biography of Sir John A. "How better could he employ his time than in communicating this sad intelligence about Macdonald to the colonial secretary?"

Carnarvon wrote "very sorrowfully" to Lord Monck, the Canadian governor-general. Macdonald was unruffled. The affair caused him so little social damage that he found time somehow to get married for the second time—he was long a widower at 52—at the height of his London visit.

The parliamentary appearance of the BNA Act was, of course, merely the final phase of a long and arduous effort. The Charlottetown and Quebec conferences, are perhaps, better known than the smaller but crucial London conference which opened Dec. 4, 1866.

This brought together a six-man delegation from the two Canadas—three from each—led by Georges Etienne Cartier and Macdonald, with five-man delegations from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, led respectively by Charles Tupper and Leonard Tilley.

The 16 toiled over the 72 "Quebec resolutions," clarifying or extending them, until Christmas Eve when Macdonald, conference chairman, reported to Carnarvon, that the "London resolutions" were ready for drafting into a bill.

The Maritimers announced at the outset that their authority to act was contingent upon a guarantee of the construction of an Intercolonial Railway, perennial political football of the times. Indeed, not only the railway but its precise route was big news in the Maritimes, as is indicated by this rhyme:

"Mr. Tilley will you stop puffing and blowing
"And tell us which way the railway is going."

Historian Creighton, in The Road to Confederation, tells how colonial officials hit the roof when they saw an early draft of the bill with the title "The Kingdom of Canada." This would be an affront to the U.S., they said. "Dominion" was a compromise apparently inspired by Tilley's reading of Psalm 72: "He shall have dominion from sea to sea."

Frank Underhill writes in The Image of Confederation that one lack in the legislation was "the element that is represented by the words with which the American constitution begins: 'We the people'."

"The BNA Act was, in form, the work of the British imperial Parliament, and, in fact, the work of a small elite group of colonial politicians who were in advance of their people . . . The Quebec resolutions were not submitted to the voters for ratification by general election or referendum. And this lack of an effective popular basis for the new system of politics has remained a flaw in the foundation of our national structure ever since."

Predicting that the new country would eventually be second in size only to Russia, Carnarvon said that even at the outset, with a population of 4,000,000, it was "superior" in population, in revenue, in trade and in shipping to the 13 colonies when they issued their declaration of independence.

Legislators were told of the "broad, fertile districts" and "immeasurable, barbarous lands" of the West and North that would be added. Carnarvon ventured to surmise: "Perhaps it is not very far distant when even British Columbia and Vancouver Island may be incorporated."

Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, despite hesitations, would "gravitate to the common centre." The legislators would probably have been surprised if they had been able to peer into the future and see that the West would come in long before Newfoundland, the oldest colony, fell into step in 1949, rounding out the Confederation at 10 provinces.

Carnarvon said Confederation was being called a "compromise that like all compromises contains the germ of future disunion."

"It is true that it is a compromise so far as it is founded upon the consent of the provinces; it is true that it has been rendered possible by the surrender of certain powers, rights and pretensions by the several provinces into the hands of the central authority.

"But it is also to be remembered that—unlike every other federation that has existed—it derives its political existence from an external authority . . . the British Crown. And I cannot but recognize in this some security against those conflicts of states' rights and central authority which in other federations have sometimes proved so disastrous."

The mammoth bill underwent some mild amendment. Parliament nearly granted the vote to females in Canada long before Britain but one sharp-eyed legislator spotted that the word "male" needed to be inserted in one clause.

Lord Campbell, complaining at the "irresistible velocity" with which the legislation was being handled, argued forcefully that Nova Scotia should be excluded from the measure despite approval by the legislature of a resolution regarding Confederation.

"The power by which the resolution was adopted is not the power to which Nova Scotia wants to confide its destiny," said Campbell. "Are they not entitled in a matter which affects name, dignity, existence, commerce and defence, to appeal from a system which their intelligence rejects to a system their intelligence has chosen?"

Because the BNA Act had bipartisan support, legislators waited anxiously to hear the speech of John Bright, Radical member of the Commons who was not bound by party discipline.

The Birmingham firebrand hoped there was a real attachment but: "If they are to be constantly applying to us for guarantees of a railway and of fortresses . . . then I think it would be better for them and for us—cheaper for us and less demoralizing for them—that they should become an independent state, fight their own cause, and build their own future without relying on us."

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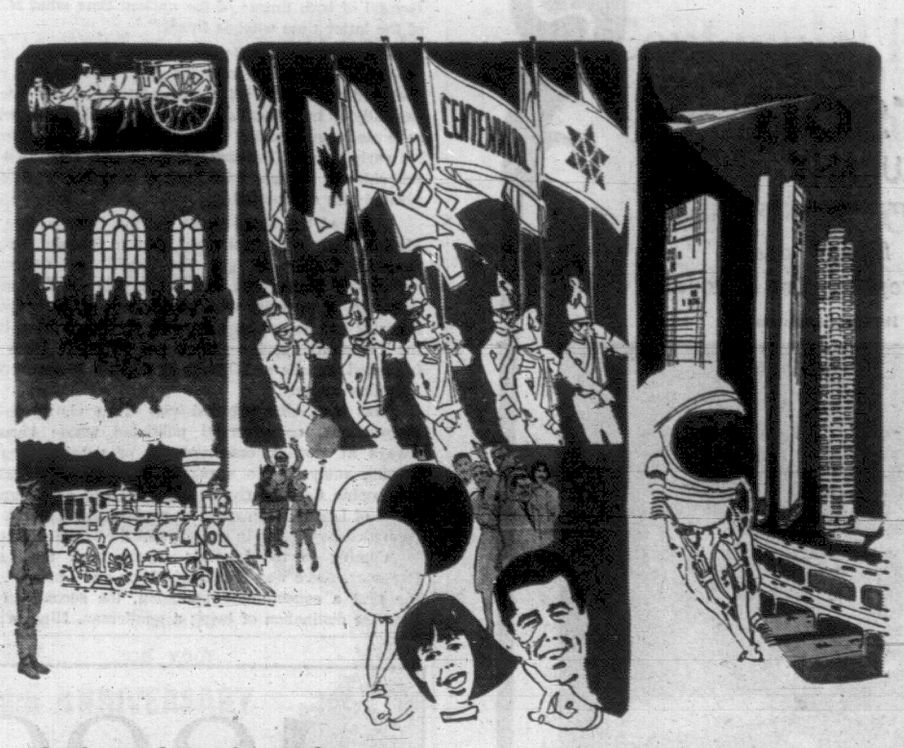

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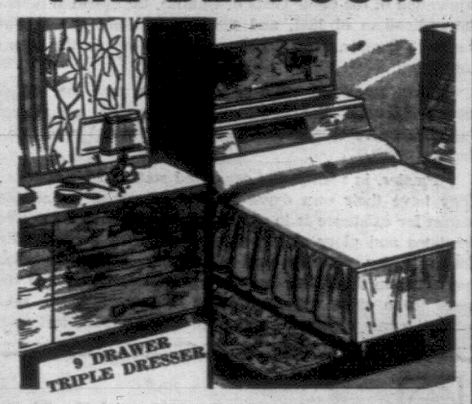

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Politics and Politicians Made Confederation

By SENATOR M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

POLITICS and politicians made Confederation. Its founding fathers, the Macdonalds, Browns, Cartiers, McGees, all were politicians — professionals. And politics and politicians, from Macdonald to Diefenbaker, from Laurier to Lester Pearson, have kept Confederation since.

This is a first fact in Confederation's story.

What, then, is this potent thing? Whence come political parties, what is the source of their power, what makes them the cement of our political being?

Learned journals, constitutional essays, political tracts, all have answers, most of them dusty, without the stuff of practical experience. And our statesmen, unfortunately, have been either reticent or inarticulate. We have had no Morley, no Bagehot, no John Stuart Mill, to tell us the nature of politics.

Our biographers have been better. Sir John Willison in his Laurier and the Liberal Party, Creighton in his Macdonald, Careless in his George Brown and Dafoe in his Laurier, trace our party pedigree well.

Willison found "the source of the Liberal party of Canada" in "the heroic purpose" of William Lyon Mackenzie; the fervent radicalism of Papineau; the "responsible statesmanship" of Baldwin and Lafontaine; the reforming zeal of George Brown; the intellectual dominance of Edward Blake; and the sympathetic and sagacious nationalism of Wilfrid Laurier.

Creighton, in his magnificent biography, traced the beginnings of Canadian Conservatism, as an organized party if not a political philosophy, to the genius of Macdonald. Careless showed George Brown as the spokesman and inspiration of the Clear Grits of Ontario, the spiritual heirs of the radicalism of 1837, and the uneasy allies of the Parti Rouge in Quebec, the Liberal party there before the days of Laurier.

Dafoe, more the voice of experience, saw the two old parties, Liberals and Conservatives, develop into merely "administrative rivals" and gave this memorable picture of them:

"Parties, in reality, are organized states within the state. They have their own dynasties and hierarchies; and their reason for existence is to clothe themselves with the powers, functions and glory of the state which they control. Their desire is for absolute and continuing control to which they come to think they have a prescriptive right; and they never leave office without a sense of outrage. There never yet was a party ejected from office which did not feel pretty much as the Stuarts did when they lost the throne of England; the incoming administration is invariably regarded by them ir the light of usurpers. This was very much the case with the Conservatives after 1896; and the Liberals had the same feeling after 1911, that they had been robbed, as they deemed, of their rightful heritage."

To this desolating judgment, not wholly inaccurate, must be added the pre-First World War observations of Viscount Bryce:

"Party (in Canada) seems to exist for its own sake. In Canada ideas are not needed to make parties, for these can live by heredity, and, like the Guelfs and Ghibellines of medieval Italy, by memories of past combats; attachment to leaders of such striking gifts and long careers as were Sir John Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, created a personal loyalty which exposed a man to reproach as a deserter when he voted against his party."

Whatever the truth of this, and there was much of truth in it, it was all to be changed drastically by the First World War, which saw the great Liberal schism over conscription, the decline of the power of Laurier, and the rise of an agrarian party in the West. Not again in our time would the old parties of Macdonald and Laurier dominate completely the political scene; they would be led now by men not in the mould of chieftains like Macdonald and Laurier, and a new party, more with the philosophy of Marx than of Adam Smith, would challenge their supremacy.

Old loyalties, old philosophies, in whatever measure they may have existed, were largely gone, with our two historic parties become in fact coalitions, a mosaic of a variety of interests, described by G. V. Ferguson, the noted editor of the Montreal Star, as "great, nation-wide, easy-going omnibus vehicles whose occupants often have difficulty in recognizing their fellow passengers or in understanding why the driver of the vehicle let them in."

Still, of course, are heard the cries of "free enterprise" and "capitalism," but the practice is capitalism married to state socialism, with laissez-faire dead and damned and welfare-statism enthroned over all.

What of the leaders? Taking Conservatives first, Macdonald held together a collection of conflicting ingredients by personal magnetism and patronage, with procrastination (they called him "Old Man Tomorrow") and compromise in crises. He had Quebec's hierarchy and the cures suspected the Rouges (Quebec wing of the Liberal party) of being anti-clerical.

He lost that allegiance when he hanged Riel, and when Laurier convinced the bishops that Quebec and European Liberals were different. The Conservative party never regained it—not even Conservative support of the Jesuits Estates bill, nor its stand for French schools in what was known as "the Manitoba School question," could make a difference.

Passing over Abbott, Thompson and Tupper, Borden was the Sir Robert Peel of Canada. Peel, repealing the Corn Laws, reversed his party's historic policy of Protection, changed its course and character, provoked the hostility of Disraeli and most of the Tory hierarchy. Borden, who had begun as an Imperialist, took Canadian Conservatism from a sentimental colonialism to Canadian nationalism, inciting the wonder and doubt, if not the open hostility, of Victorian antedeluvians like Sir George Foster. And Borden never turned back. He became one of the chief architects of our constitutional growth. Harold Macmillan in his recent Winds of Change, described him accurately as "a truly great man."

Meighen, intellectually a radical, followed Borden's footsteps, in external policy at any rate. In London, in 1921, he fought successfully (and almost alone) against renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and told the Benchers of Gray's Inn (quoting Mr. Justice Holmes) that "the present has the right to govern itself as far as it can" that "continuity with the past is only a necessity and not a duty." And he went on to support Bacon's advice that it was "as well to create good precedents as to follow them," and to "remember to ask counsel of both times; of the ancient time what is best, and of the latter time what is fittest."

Richard Bedford Bennett was a strange mixture of a successful corporation lawyer and an old-fashioned revivalist. Rich and puritanical (in his exhortations at any rate) he was basically a traditionalist, almost a medievalist, who would have made an imposing cardinal in days before Pope John. In his early days in Parliament, after 1911, he was a thorn in the side of Borden, who ranked him below Meighen and refused him a senatorship.

Followed the bleak years for the Conservative party of Manion, Bracken and Drew; Manion pleasantly superficial, Bracken unable to get the "feel" of Ottawa; Drew mercilessly caricatured as "the Bay Street Colonel," yet a politician of integrity who might have made a great prime minister had he not been stricken by illness when in sight of the Promised Land — fated not to profit from the self-inflicated wounds of Liberals in what is remembered as the "pipeline tragedy."

The man who profited was John G. Diefenbaker, a tempestuous, controversial politician whose barometer is always at stormy, contemptuous of political dogma, and defying analysis. To speak of John G. Diefenbaker as a philosophic Conservative would be about as accurate as to speak of Lester B. Pearson as a philosphic Liberal. Both are entangled hopelessly in the ways of the Welfare State.

Coming to the Liberals (apart from the mention of Pearson), there was Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent; the first a consummate politician, the second an amateur with the distinction of being a gentleman. King, a professed social reformer, never permitted his zeal for reform to get in the way of votes. He had a talent for finding and managing men, knew how to compromise differences and took the Liberal party, or whatever was left of Liberalism, to the extreme centre.

He held on to the support of Quebec by standing aloof from it. Quebec could be left to the Ernest Lapointes, the Cardins, Lucien Cannons and Charles Gavon Powers — they would see to it that the sun would not go down on Quebec's wrath of conscription. In good time the tycoons of English Canada must see (and did) the winning side — the side of King, Quebec and King's English-speaking captain, Clarence Decatur Howe. It was as simple as that, but it took a Mackenzie King to act upon it — and prosper by it.

With Mackenzie King gone, a new day had come in politics. The day of the "pollster," the "surveys," the television gimmicks. No more need for organizers to organize the ridings, nor for party leaders to face electors on platforms; the "political scientists" from their sanctums tell them what to say or not to say (on television), glorify and sell them with TV as Madison Avenue glorifies and sells the latest in detergents. It is the day of men, not measures.

Other strange things have come. Israel Tarte said of Laurier's cabinet that "we fought like blazes." Now the fighting is not within cabinets; it is outside. Collective cabinet responsibility, once a parliamentary Ark of the Covenant, is thrown to the winds; ambitious ministers become open candidates for prime minister, often with conflicting policies and the while the Conservative party is rent with cabals against its leader. Intrigues, feuds and vendettas stand naked.

Meanwhile the prestige of parties and Parliament declines, and the power of the executive and prime minister grows; grows dangerously beyond the comprehension of the average citizen. Where it will all end, I leave to the prediction of those who have seen less of politics than I have.

Whistlestop politicking is part of the Canadian scene. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is at the mike.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Editor Emeritus of Ottawa Journal, Senator M. Grattan O'Leary ranks as one of Canada's 10 most famous journalists since Confederation and he is so honored in the Hall of Fame at the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. He served in the Ottawa press gallery from 1911 to 1925. He ran for a seat in the Commons that year and was defeated. He was a delegate to many important conferences including the Disarmament Conference at Washington in 1921 and the Potsdam Conference in Berlin in 1945. In 1961 he was chairman of a royal commission on publications. He holds honorary degrees from four universities.

The ballot is the main thing. Prime Ministers, such as W. L. Mackenzie King above, always remember to cast their own when the speeches and hoopla are over.

100

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Dionne Quints and Dr. Dafoe, 1934.

These are significant dates in the second half of Canada's first century.

1917
Personal income tax introduced as temporary war measure.
Canadians capture Vimy Ridge.

1918
Federal franchise for women adopted.
Canadians hold against German offensive.
Canadian ship Princess Sophia sinks off Alaska with 398 dead.
Allan Shaft explosion at Stellarton, N.S., kills 88.
The war ends.

1919
Sir Wilfrid Laurier dies.
Winnipeg general strike turns into rioting, two dead.

1920
Sir Robert Borden turns over prime ministry to Arthur Meighen.

1921
Liberals under W. L. Mackenzie King win general election.
Agnes Macphail first woman elected to Parliament.

1922
Discovery of insulin by Frederick Banting announced.

1923
Royal Canadian Air Force established.

1925
United Church of Canada formed.

George VI and his queen tour Canada, 1939.

1926
Mackenzie King resigns over customs scandal.
Meighen takes over but is defeated on first Commons vote.
King wins general election.

1927
Old-age pensions on need basis begun.
Privy Council fixed disputed Labrador boundary.
Laurier Palace theatre fire in Montreal kills 77 children.

1928
First transatlantic telephone calls made from Canada.
Percy Williams wins two gold medals in Olympic sprints.

1929
Stock market collapses.
International incident created as U.S. gunfire sinks Canadian rum-runner I'm Alone on high seas.

1930
Cairine Wilson named first woman senator.
R. B. Bennett and Conservatives win power.
Emergency session of Parliament votes $20 million depression relief.
Radium found at Great Bear Lake.

1931
Beauharnois inquiry reveals Liberals took money from power promoters.
U.K. Parliament passes Statute of Westminster establishing Canadian autonomy in law-making.

1932
Imperial economic conference at Ottawa re-organizes preferences.
Canadian Commonwealth Federation formed.

1933
Acreage-reducing wheat agreement reached among Canada, Argentina, Australia, U.S. and Russia to stabilize world market.

1934
Dionne quintuplets born at Callander, Ont.
Brewer John S. Labatt kidnapped near London, Ont., later released.

1935
Bank of Canada established. Parliament passes emergency depression legislation.
Unemployed riot at Regina.
Alberta elects first Social Credit government.

1936
CIO moves into Canada with sitdown at General Motors, Oshawa, Ont.
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation set up.
Two of three men trapped in Moose River, N.S., gold mine rescued after 10-day entombment.

1937
Privy Council disallows R. B. Bennett social legislation.
Trans-Canada Airlines started.

1938
Canada-U.S.-U.K. sign trade agreement.

Evangelist Premier William Aberhart captures Alberta 1935.

1939
King George and Queen Elizabeth tour Canada.
War against Germany declared.
Commonwealth Air-Training Plan starts in Canada.

1940
National registration and call-up for home service launched.
Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal interned for opposing registration.
Destroyers Fraser and Margaree sunk.

1941
Sir Frederick Banting killed in Newfoundland plane crash.
Canadian troops reinforce Hong Kong but are overrun as Japanese take colony.

1942
Canadians spearhead Dieppe attack.
1st Canadian Army formed.
Ferry Caribou sunk by enemy sub off Cape Breton with 137 lost.

1943
Canadians in invasions of Sicily and Italy; invade Kiska but find Japanese gone.
St. Lawrence Gulf toll 20 ships.

1944
Canadians land in Normandy.
CCF wins Saskatchewan from Liberals.
Defence Minister J. L. Ralston quits cabinet in conscription crisis, succeeded by McNaughton.

1945
1st and 2nd Canadian Corps accept surrender of opposing Germans in Germany and Holland as war ends.

1946
Red spy networks in Canada disclosed by Russian Igor Gouzenko. Communist MP Fred Rose among arrested.

1947
Supreme Court of Canada replaces Privy Council as final appeal tribunal.
Quotas placed on imports to bolster dollar.
Oil discovered near Leduc, Alta.

1948
Louis St. Laurent succeeds retiring King as Liberal leader and prime minister.
Parliament gets power to amend British North America Act.

1949
Newfoundland joins Confederation.
Fire on excursion ship Noronic at Toronto kills 119.
Time bomb wrecks CPA plane over Quebec, killing 23.

1950
Mackenzie King dies.
Winnipeg floods cause $25 million damage.
Canadian troops with UN forces in Korea.
General strike ties up railways nine days.

Dr. Charles Best and Sir Frederick Banting, right, 1922.

1951
Universal old age pensions at 70 adopted.

1952
Vincent Massey becomes first Canadian to be governor-general.

1953
Strike ties up deepsea fleet for month.
Stratford Festival started.

1954
Hurricane Hazel smashes Toronto area, 81 dead and $24 million damage.
St. Lawrence Seaway launched.

1955
DEW radar line across north established; revised Criminal Code goes into effect.

1956
Canadian Labor Congress formed.
Parliament approves east-west pipeline after historic uproar.
Springhill mine collapse kills 39, but 88 rescued.

1957
Diefenbaker wins general election, ending 22-year Liberal rule.

Rescued Springhill miner, 1958.

1958
Pearson chosen Liberal leader.
Conservatives win record majority.
Seven miners rescued at Springhill after 8½ days underground, 75 die in blast.

1959
Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower open seaway.

1960
Canadians in UN peacekeeping force in Congo.
Parliament adopts Bill of Rights.
Roger Woodward, 7, lives after Niagara Falls plunge.

1961
Senate blocks unprecedented government attempt to dismiss James E. Coyne, governor of Bank of Canada, who then quits.
B.C. takes over B.C. Electric.

1962
Conservatives lose Commons majority but stay in office.
Doctors' strike greets medical insurance plan in Saskatchewan.

1963
Conservative government falls, Liberals win with minority.
TCA airliner crashes at Ste. Therese, Que., killing 118.

1964
Texas Gulf makes $2 billion base metals find near Timmins, Ont.
Maple leaf flag adopted.

1965
Influence-peddling charges surrounding dope smuggler Lucien Rivard lead to resignation of Guy Favreau as justice minister after royal commission criticism.

1966
Paul Joseph Chartier kills self in Parliament Building with bomb meant for Commons.

1967
Canada's Centennial year.

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10:00 A.M. Military presentation of flags to province. Parliament Buildings.
10:31 A.M. Flypast by aircraft from Comox air base.
Opening ceremony of Confederation Garden.
Finals Pop Band Contest. Centennial Square, 10 a.m. In conjunction with Federation of Musicians, Local 247.
Murray Irving and Those Other Guys. Centennial Square.
1:45 Queen's Own Rifles present "Feu de Joie", City Hall.
100-Gun Salute, Clover Point, noon.
Treasure Hunt starts.
National Train Square Dancers. Centennial Square, 2 p.m.
Band Concert by Oak Bay Centennial Band for registered Pioneers and Senior Citizens. Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.
Eileen's Baton Twirlers and Victoria Boys' Band, Centennial Square, 3:30 p.m.
Elk - Beaver Lake Swim.
Firework Display.
Canoe Race for young couples. Inner Harbour—Portage Inlet.
Pacific International Yacht Association Regatta.
Other events to be announced
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"To conserve and develop Canada's primary fishery resources, and to encourage the development of the fishing industry in the national economy".

That is the function of the Federal Department of Fisheries. Since its establishment on July 1, 1868 as the Department of Marine and Fisheries, the Department has over the past 100 years assisted the fishing industry to achieve steadily increasing yields and revenue from fishing activity on the Atlantic and Pacific and on inland waters, and steadily improved the fish product offered to the public. Fishermen, processors and the consumer have all benefitted from the Department's activities and since 1898 from the scientific investigations carried out by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

Inspection officers at fish processing plants across Canada, working with the scientists of twenty laboratories, help ensure a high standard of quality of fish and fish products.

Resource management procedures are carried out by Protection Officers ashore, afloat and in the air. They also supervise the enforcement of appropriate regulations and inspect and arrange clearance of spawning streams. Biologists and engineers enhance the environment to increase salmon and other fish stocks, undertake scientific investigations and conduct studies to provide answers to fisheries problems associated with pollution, floods, drought and multiple water use.

Printed material, films, radio, television and exhibitions, keep the public informed on the various aspects of the industry and the activities of the fisheries services. Departmental Consumer Consultants work to encourage increased consumption of Canadian fish products through demonstrations and lectures on preparation and cooking of fish and fish products.

Fishery economists are active in two related fields of responsibility: (1) They provide the government and the commercial fishing industry with current information, including statistical data, under the general heading of trade intelligence, and (2) carry out studies and investigations in the primary fisheries and in the processing and distribution of fish products.

In fisheries industrial development, the Department introduces and develops new and improved fishing and processing techniques and provides financial assistance for modernization and expansion.

The Department also represents Canada on many international Commissions concerned with the conservation of fisheries and marine mammals.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
Hon. H. J. Robichaud, M.P., Minister
Dr. A. W. H. Needler, Deputy Minister
Ottawa, Canada

John Got a Knighthood

The Sun Shone on a New Nation . . .

By JAMES NELSON

THE day John A. Macdonald's great dream came true had its moments of disappointment and heartbreak.

Monday, July 1, 1867, when Confederation brought the old colonies of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Upper and Lower Canada together into a new federated state, was a public holiday officially named Dominion Day.

It dawned sunny and warm everywhere in the new nation, and was punctuated with artillery salutes, marching bands and troops, the reading of the royal proclamation, sailing regattas and picnics.

But amid all the festivities in Ottawa and the new provincial capitals of Halifax, Fredericton, Quebec and Toronto, Sir John—newly knighted that day—apparently had little time to think of much but his first love, politics.

Early in the day he wrote a brief letter to Alex Morris, member for Lanark in the old legislature: "The split in the Reform ranks seems to be permanent, and it appears to me now certain, with the joint action of the moderate Liberals and the Conservative party proper, that a majority must be obtained."

Then he added, just a few hours before the new federal cabinet was sworn in:

"The present intention is to have a cabinet of 13. The departments are not yet finally settled; they will probably be arranged in a day or two.

"In haste,

"JOHN MACDONALD."

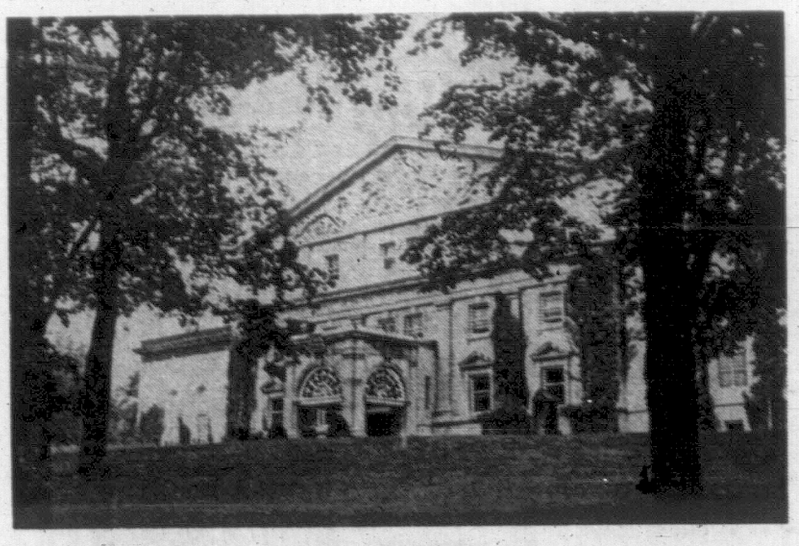
In haste, because a few hours later the climax to his political career was to come when Charles Stanley, fourth Viscount Monck, Governor-General of the old united Canadas—now Quebec and Ontario— was to take office as Governor-General of Canada and have the new 13-member cabinet installed.

And then the moment of disappointment.

All was in readiness on Parliament Hill where the new buildings, in use for only a year by the old legislature, were crowded with dignitaries waiting to take up their appointments. The lawns, with a towering fountain splashing in the sunlight, were crowded with holidayers.

An infantry guard was drawn up outside the East Block offices of the Governor-General, offices today used as a stenographic pool for the prime minister's staff.

And Lord Monck arrived in workaday fashion, in a carriage, accompanied only by his private secretary, both dressed in normal business suits—grey trousers and the long Prince Albert coats that were the fashion of the day.



Government House

Rideau Hall in Ottawa, has been the governor-general's mansion since Charles Stanley, the fourth Viscount Monck, occupied it in 1867. In a magnificent park of 88 acres close by the Rideau Canal, it was built about 1840, leased by the government in 1865, and purchased in 1868 for what would now be considered a paltry sum, $82,000.

They slipped into the East Block almost unnoticed by the crowd. Sir John confided later that he thought the Queen's representative might have given more distinction to the occasion.

In the red-walled, oak-furnished privy council chamber overlooking the Ottawa River—a room still used by the cabinet for formal sessions—Lord Monck's commission of appointment was read. Oaths of office for the Supreme Court judges and cabinet ministers were taken in his presence.

Then the moment of heartbreak.

Macdonald knew that to mark the occasion knighthoods and other honors were to be conferred on the principal architects of Confederation. But he was not consulted on them. The decision was made by Lord Monck and the British colonial office with the consent of Queen Victoria.

John A. Macdonald was made a Knight Commander of the Bath, one of the limited-membership orders of British chivalry. His chief lieutenant, Georges Etienne Cartier, and five others were made Commanders of the Bath, honors carrying no titles.

Sir John knew instinctively that a grave political blunder had occurred, setting him so far above his colleagues—especially Cartier—as to slight them. Cartier and Alexander T. Galt refused the honors; Charles Tupper, S. Leonard Tilley, William McDougall and William P. Howland accepted them.

Cartier had stood by Macdonald through the tortuous pre-Confederation arguments. Though belittled as "the little corporal" his Gallic charm had smoothed over many a rough spot in negotiation. And he had a clear view of what he wanted the new state to be.

He said in a speech:

"I view the diversity of races in British North America in this way: We are of different races, not for the purpose of warring against each other, but in order to compete and emulate for the general good."

Days and weeks later, after a flurry of correspondence, Cartier was knighted, receiving a baronetcy. One of the first breaches of English-French equality in the new Dominion was bandaged up, if not healed.

But these events on July 1, 1867, are merely sidelights to the years of patient negotiation and dickering—and some brow-beating—that led to the achievement of Confederation. They also were but a prelude to the trials that followed to make Confederation stick and extend it from sea to sea.

Confederation wasn't an original thought of John A. Macdonald's; others had talked of various kinds of union among the original British colonies in North America. Nor did it have its genesis in any one event: rather, a combination of circumstances.

There was in the early 1860s a virtual stalemate in the governing of Lower and Upper Canada, with its dual administration of Canada East and Canada West, now Quebec and Ontario. There was at the same time a movement afoot to explore union of the Atlantic colonies of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

And it was a surprise for the Atlantic colonies when, in 1864, Lord Monck wrote seeking admission of the Canadas to a conference in Charlottetown on union—a conference for which the Atlantic colonies themselves were not prepared.

But there, John A. Macdonald emerged as the catalyst who brought the differing viewpoints together into an agreement in principle to explore the avenues towards federation of all the colonies.

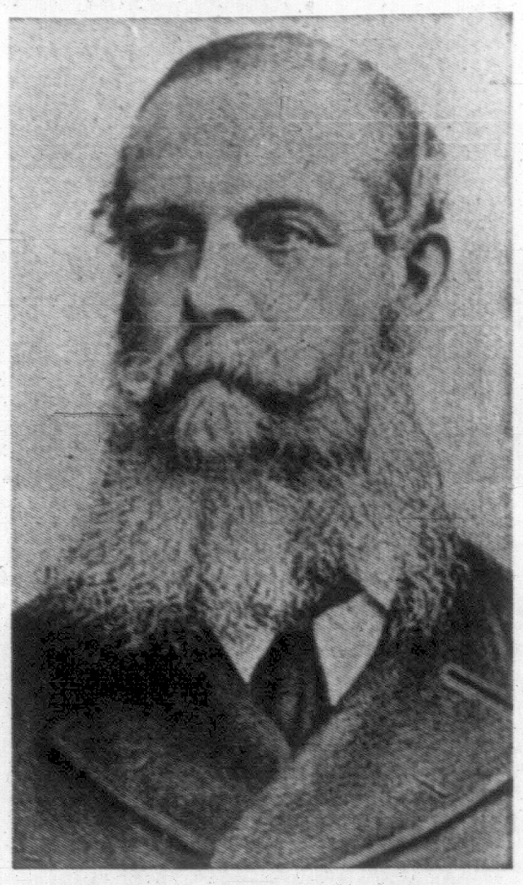
Resolutions embodying the agreement were hammered out at a subsequent meeting of the Fathers of Confederation in Quebec, and though Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island demurred, the terms were written into law at a London conference before Christmas, 1866.

Then the British North America Act was passed by the British Parliament, itself caught up in the turmoil of political reform.

The London conference stuck closely to the Quebec resolutions passed two years earlier. Its main point of contention was the educational rights of the Protestant minority in Quebec and the Roman Catholic minorities in the other provinces, and the language to be used in describing the new federated state.

Macdonald wanted it called the Kingdom of Canada, with a viceroy instead of a governor-general—a foretaste of his famous rallying cry years later: "A British subject I was born, and a British subject I hope to die."

The colonial office, however, was afraid such a royalist title would upset the Americans, among whom sentiment was still high and likely to be stirred up easily by the Fenians.



Lord Monck, First Governor-General

Samuel Leonard Tilley, New Brunswicker who became Canada's first minister of customs, is credited with picking the biblical passage from which Canada derived its name and the legend on its coat of arms, Psalm 72, verse 8:

"He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

While in London, Macdonald married, at age 52, Susan Agnes Bernard, his second wife, after a whirlwind courtship. After the wedding in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, and a wedding breakfast in Westminster Palace Hotel looking across the square to the British Parliament Buildings, they had a weekend honeymoon in Oxford.

It couldn't be longer, because Macdonald had to hurry back to London to be present for parliamentary action on the British North America bill. The Earl of Carnarvon, colonial secretary, introduced it in the House of Lords and Viscount Monck spoke for it as one of the peers of the realm.

It encountered no real difficulty in the Lords, and came up in the Commons 10 days later. There, some grumbling was voiced about some of its terms, reflecting opposition to the measure promoted by Joseph Howe, the tribune of Nova Scotia.

But there was really more interest in Disraeli's reform measures, and the BNA Act became law. It was given royal assent on March 29, proclaimed on May 22, and came into effect on July 1, 1867.

The delegates quickly dispersed, some to Paris and Rome. Macdonald hastened back to Canada. Thomas D'Arcy McGee, Irish Catholic orator and visionary from Montreal who was minister of agriculture in the then union government of Canada, wrote to Macdonald from Paris:

"I am glad . . . you are to be in Canada so soon. There seem some rather embarrassing symptoms of old-party warfare getting up again, before Confederation has even had a trial."

Lord Monck went to his Irish estate to await final arrangements in London before coming back to Canada as governor-general. He wrote to Macdonald in May, 1867:

"Our work, so far, has been finished. . . .

"Have a ministry ready to be sworn into office and to commence the performance of their several functions on 1st July.

"In authorizing you to undertake the duty of forming an administration for the Dominion of Canada, I desire to express my strong opinion that in future it should be distinctly understood that the position of first minister shall be held by one person, who shall be responsible to the governor-general for the appointment of other ministers, and that the system of dual first minister which has hitherto prevailed, shall be put an end to.

"I think this is of importance, not only with reference to the maintenance of satisfactory relations between the governor-general and his cabinet, but also with a view to the complete consolidation of the union which we have brought about."

So ended, Monck apparently thought, the dualism which led to stalemate between Canada East and Canada West under the 1840 Act of Union.

Ottawa had been designated capital of the Canadas a few

Continued on Page 19

1867 1967

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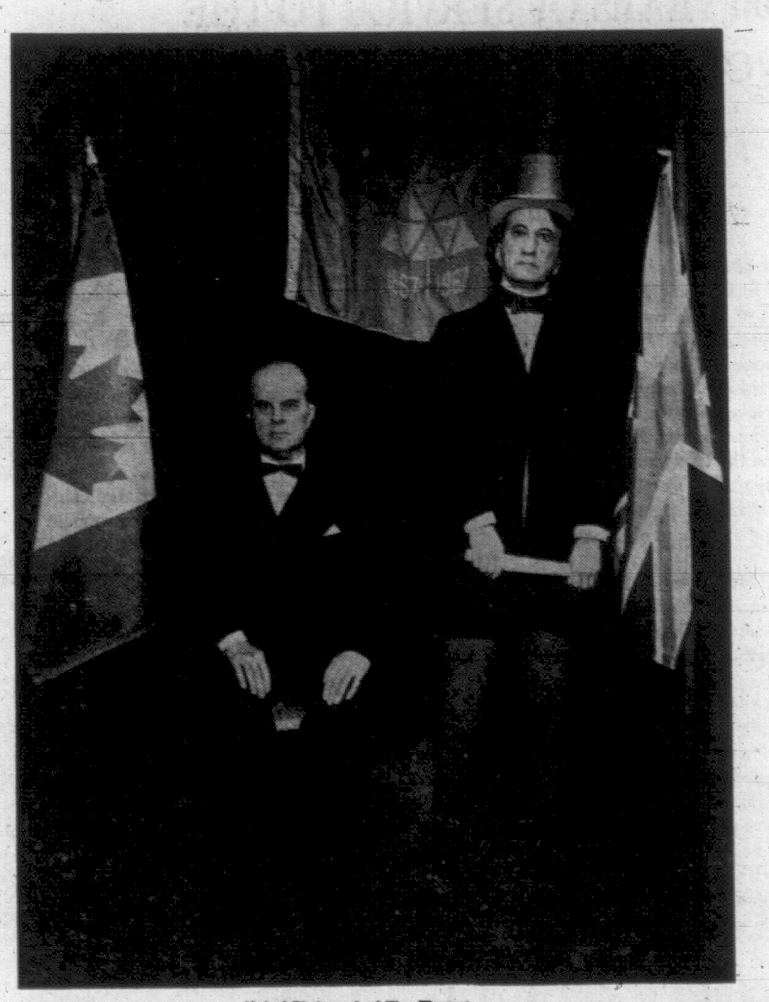

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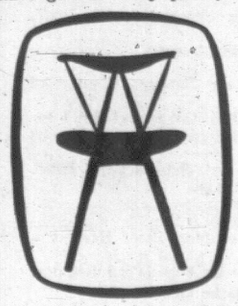

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And Cartier Was Slighted

. . . But There Was Heartbreak Too

Continued from Page 18

years earlier, to end the legislature's periodic transfer among Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto. In 1865 and 1866, 300 civil servants took up residence, 1,500 were employed in building the new Parliament Buildings, and 130 MLAs arrived for their first and only session under the Union Act in June, 1866.

Ottawa was then described as "rapidly becoming the most important sawmill centre in British North America," shipping 80,000,000 board feet of lumber in 1867.

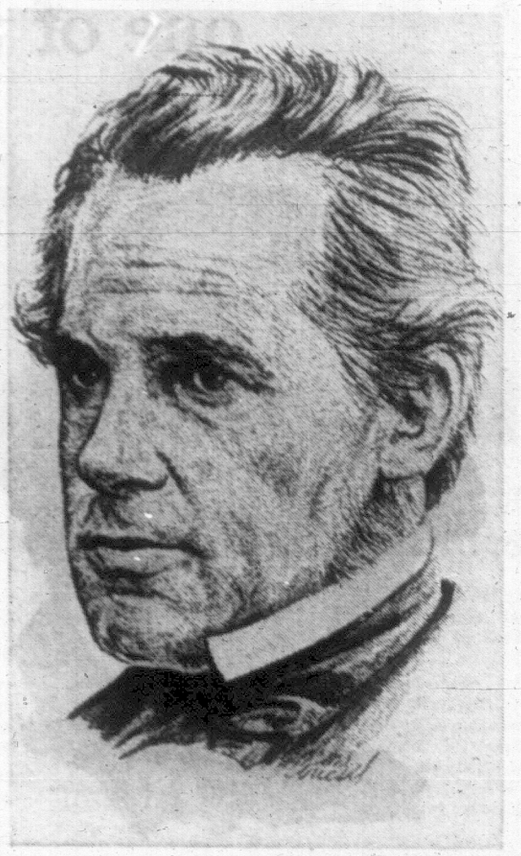
It grew out of an earlier settlement founded about 1800 by Philemon Wright—the present Quebec city of Hull, where "the Indians were displeased at the idea of having white neighbors, but withdrew their objections on being paid $20 in cash."

Col. John By was assigned by the British in the 1820s to construct a canal from Kingston to the Ottawa River to bypass the rapids and U.S.-held south shore of the St. Lawrence, to ensure safe traffic between Lower and Upper Canada in time of war with the United States. The Rideau Canal was completed in 1832, and Ottawa became a lusty, brawling lumber town.

But on that Monday, July 1, 100 years ago, there was a gentility about the new capital of a new nation that hid the roughness of the old days in a spirit of quiet celebration.

In Ottawa that evening, Sir John ate well, and stood glass in hand watching the sun set behind the purple Gatineau Hills, which form a backdrop to the Parliament Buildings.

Fireworks punctuated the night sky. They were a portent of political fireworks which were long to punctuate the quiet city, picked "as an act of insanity" to be capital of Canada.



Cartier, An Ally Back From Exile

WHEN THE BRITISH exiled a young lawyer named Georges-Etienne Cartier from Canada after the Papineau-Mackenzie rebellion in 1837, no one thought that 30 years later he would be one of the founders of a new Canadian nation.

Cartier, probably from the same family as the famed explorer Jacques Cartier, was born at St. Antoine, Quebec, Sept. 6, 1814. After being called to the Quebec bar in 1835 he became friendly with the patriot Jean Louis Papineau and joined Papineau's abortive revolt. It failed, and Cartier fled into exile. However, by 1848, he was back and sufficiently in public favor to be elected to the Canadian (now Quebec and Ontario) Parliament. From 1858 to 1862 he was joint Prime Minister of Canada with John A. Macdonald and they remained close associates for the rest of Cartier's life. Among Cartier's many achievements were the codification of the civil law of Lower Canada (Quebec), helping to end the oppressive seigneurial tenure in the province and playing a prominent part in the building of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways. It was ironical that the former exile should be Canada's first federal militia minister in 1867. It was also ironical that Cartier, a devout Roman Catholic, later feuded politically with the church. It was largely through church influence that he was defeated in the 1872 general election. Another seat was found for him but he died a few months later on May 20, 1873, in London, England.

Long, Stubborn Struggle

Quebec Still Seeks Its Lost Autonomy

By STAN McDOWELL

ON February 3, 1865, Sir Etienne-Pascal Tache, Premier of Canada, offered fellow legislative councillors his view of the "intrinsic merits of the scheme of Confederation".

He stressed one: "If a Federal Union were obtained it would be tantamount to a separation of the provinces, and Lower Canada would thereby preserve its autonomy together with all the institutions it held so dear."

The journal of the debates recorded that "the honorable member repeated this portion of his speech in French".

An older Canadian nationality, it was clear, would have to be fitted intact if at all into the Confederation that was to found a "new nationality."

Unlike their English-speaking compatriots, these older Canadians did not need a new constitution, or new railroads, or the years ahead to make of them one people. The making of their people was the work of centuries already past.

This work was already well begun by the middle of the 17th century before the settlers began arriving in numbers in "the land of New France, called Canada."

Fur trade, wilderness and the fertility of virgin land had been ready to nourish the taste for adventure and independence, the self-sufficiency and the lack of docility that struck visitors as typical of the Canadians in the French regime.

The missionaires had come before the settlers to found a militant and independent church and to bequeath epic memories to a newborn people.

The seigniories established a link with the feudalism of the old world and, more important, great reserves of land to grow on.

The great St. Lawrence served as a highway and shaped the narrow strip farms fronting on its banks. This pattern of settlement did not provide concentrated population to encourage industrial development. But it made the open rural parish a very free and independent little world. In these rural parishes the Canadian people was born.

There was more to the society of New France than the people on the seigniorial lands. The real role of the settlers in the French regime was to provide the base of support for the fur trade. French officials and officers, and the developing Canadian bourgeoisie of the "beaver aristacracy," were the people who counted in the colony.

Or so it seemed before 1759.

But the people was better prepared than its leaders to survive the change of crown.

The Canadian habitants went on under George as they had under Louis, marrying young and raising large families.

The great reserves of seigniorial lands gave them room to grow, and put off until the early 19th century the first signs of the price that would be paid for this basis of growth — over-crowding of the available land and depletion of the soil by farming habits acquired when the land was young and generous.

While the people went on expanding, the Canadian leadership had been drastically altered by the early 19th century.

After 1763 the French officials, officers and merchants went back to France. With them went perhaps 2,000 leading Canadians.

A generation later the commercial middle class that remained in Canada was all but wiped out. Collapse of the French paper money and loss of their old European sources of goods and credit under British trade and navigation laws hastened their defeat by English competitors.

The first British governors had worked to court the people by conciliating the more conservative leaders: seigneurs and clergy.

The encouragement was all the clergy needed to gain an importance greater than they had enjoyed in the French regime. Their position was touchy but they firmly preached loyalty to the British Crown and used the credit this gave them to preserve their own autonomy. The deep-rooted parish could spread its branches.

By 1815, when Joseph Papineau, back from service as a military officer in the war of 1812, was elected speaker of the legislative assembly, it was clear who and what were the new men coming up to compete with the clergy for Canadian leadership.

They were the new members of the professions, lawyers, notaries, doctors and surveyors. But they had come up directly from the people. Their fathers were the independently-minded habitants of the rural parishes, not the gentry.

Sensitive to the modern liberal and nationalist ideals of the American and French revolutions, and admirers, up to a point, of British parliamentary institutions, they were yet traditionally-minded enough to think of themselves as the "new nobility" of what they called, to the alarm of their British governors, the "Canadian nation."

They were repelled by the commercial world represented by the English-speaking newcomers. And they greatly admired the rural farm life, which had afforded their people so much independence.

In the elected lower house of the legislature they campaigned for the autonomy of responsible government and obstructed legislation serving the interests of the English business men. Their struggle ended in armed rebellion in 1837. It was ruthlessly crushed.

After rebellion came despair. Lord Durham proposed assimilation of the French Canadians by the union of Upper and Lower Canada and responsible government. The Act of Union of 1840 gave the French language no rights.

But Louis LaFontaine was willing to take a chance on working with the Reformers of Upper Canada for responsible government which could then be used to assure the essential rights of the French-Canadian nationality.

The Upper Canadians needed the support of the French-speaking to win responsible government. They were willing to return the favor with legislation acceptable to Lower Canada's traditions and institutions.

The Patriotes had fought, in the end, to win an independent nation. LaFontaine and his followers won an independent parish. Their goal was the greatest possible freedom for French Canadians to live their own lives in their own way, without much interference from the government. From this time forward French Canada would be dominated by a profound distrust of the state. Not the politicians but the clergy and the local notables would be their real leaders.

This autonomy was bought at a price. To make a virtually autonomous world of the parish the people had to make the parish their world.

In the mid-19th century this rural life had grown hard and meagure. Habitants were leaving Quebec by the thousands for Ontario or the prairies or the United States, But the farm seemed the one base for an autonomous people. So the people's leaders proclaimed them children of the soil with an agricultural mission.

This mission provided the lumber camps with a reserve of hungry labor from the farms when the cold weather came. Even missionaries have to eat in the winter.

One of those who urged his compatriots to cling to the soil was himself a railroad lawyer who had fought as a Patriote for a larger independence at the battle of Saint Denis, Georges-Etienne Cartier.

Cartier had to face a new threat to the measure of autonomy LaFontaine had salvaged from the Union. Upper Canada now had the larger population and was crying for representation by population as an escape from "popery" and "French domination."

Cartier would lead a reluctant Quebec into Confederation on the condition that he could lead Quebec out of United Canada. Quebec's institutions were safe again. The old world of the parish had struck a deal with the new world of the railroads.

In 1885 the older world felt the hanging of Louis Riel like a slap in the face. Children in the villages chanted an old revolutionary anthem with new words for the occasion, the "Riel Marseillaise."

Wilfrid Laurier then protested the hanging. But the realization for Laurier was that in any collision between the wills of the two peoples the English majority would have its way. Rather than trade French nationalism for English, as his friend Honore Mercier was vehemently doing, Laurier would devote his life to the attempt to prevent such collisions.

Conciliation was not always possible. In Quebec Henri Bourassa, of the unyielding school of Papineau and Mercier, was ready to dare the impossible at the risk of losing the possible.

As war approached Bourassa rejected Laurier's course of compromise between the views of French Canada and the imperial sentiment of the English-speaking. Imperialists and Bourassa nationalists united just long enough to attack Laurier from both sides and bring him down. Then the strange allies went back to fighting one another. Quebec was isolated and defenceless.

Quebec's bitter fury in 1917 was not provoked by conscription. Threats had been piling up.

Industry had been moving into Quebec in the early 20th century, pulling young men away from the farm life still viewed as the only possible economic foundation for an autonomous French Canada.

Ontario had virtually abolished French as a language of instruction in the separate schools. This, too, threatened national survival. The largest French-speaking population outside Quebec was in danger of assimilation.

Military recruiting methods in Quebec had been brutally inept, at least.

Finally conscription itself, imposed over the objections of the French Canadians—whose war effort had been far greater than their English-speaking compatriots were in a mood to believe — repeated the frightening message of the hanging of Riel a generation before: when the English-speaking majority was determined to have its way it would not be stopped by the protesfing minority. Laurier's whole career seemed to have been wiped out.

It took the cautious balance of a Mackenzie King to heal at least the surface of the wartime division, starting within Laurier's old party itself. Then he had the aid of his "right bower," Ernest Lapointe, among the people of Quebec.

Between the wars Lapointe assured Quebec that Canada would not be involved in foreign wars and that conscription would not come again.

War came and Canada was involved. In Quebec, Premier Maurice Duplessis called an election urging French Canadians to support his opposition to wartime centralization of power and conscription.

Lapointe led the Quebec federal ministers into Quebec to reply with a promise and a warning. If Duplessis were elected on that platform they would resign, leaving Quebec without a voice in a war government. The promise was: no conscription.

Quebec remembered 1917 and voted for the possible, Duplessis was rejected. Quebec would agree to a Canadian war effort. Lapointe stood as guarantor for the other half of the bargain.

But in late 1941 Lapointe was dead. In 1942 Canadians were asked in a plebiscite to release the government from its promise. Quebec voted no. The rest of the country voted yes. Again Quebec felt it was being brutally thrust out of the way of a determined majority.

Another provincial election in 1944 gave Quebec a chance to reconsider its consent to the bargain of 1939. This time the winner was Duplessis.

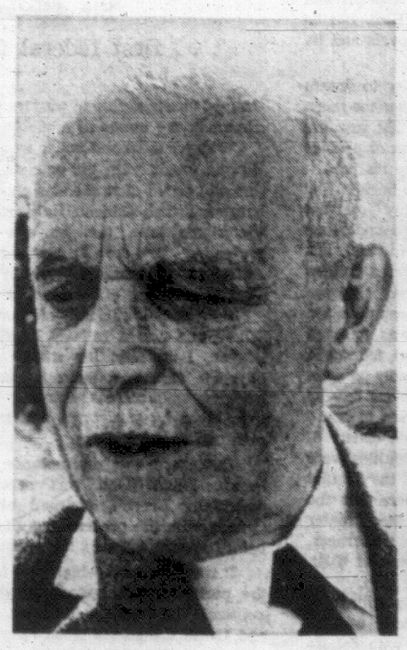
A French-Canadian postwar prime minister, Louis St. Laurent helped take the sting out of the wartime wounds, and to lead his English-speaking compatriots toward being a little more independently Canadian. Canada, it seemed, was coming to accept the ideas of Henri Bourassa.

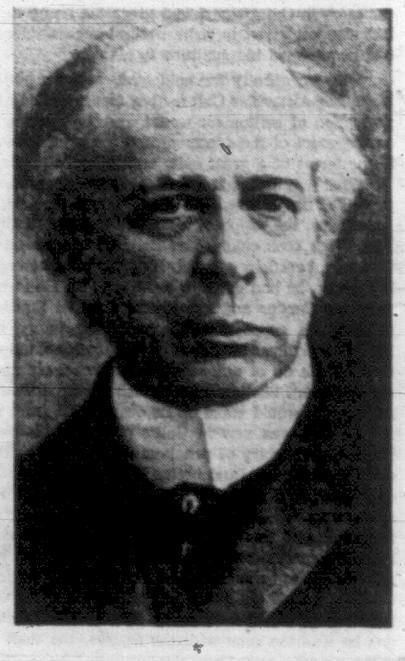
But Quebec had gone beyond Bourassa's Canadian nationalism. Its people were beginning to identify themselves first as Quebecois.

The central challenge faced by the French Canadians as a people in the 1960s is to find a way to rebuild their old autonomous existence on a new foundation adequate for the industrial world of the late 20th century. What the final response to that challenge will be the 1960s have not yet made clear.

Peace-Keepers from Quebec

It has been such men as these, Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the early years of the century, and Louis St. Laurent latterly, who have kept sometimes precarious peace in the nation. By compromise and adroit politics they evaded violent collision of English and French interests in Canada. But since long before Confederation this country has been an uneasy partnership.





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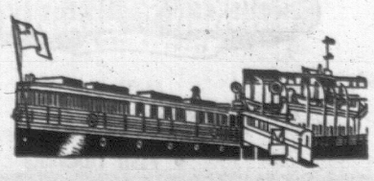

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Galt Was a Restless Colonial

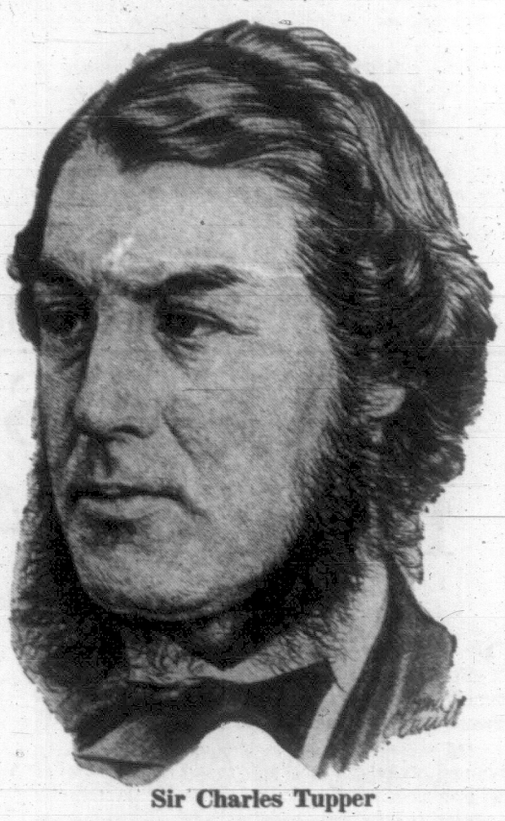
. . . but along with Tilley and Tupper one of the Indispensables

An American by birth, author John Joseph Schull came to Canada when he was a child in 1913, received his early schooling at Moose Jaw and completed extra-mural studies at Queen's University and University of Saskatchewan while engaged in advertising and free-lance writing. He served with the RCNVR 1941-45 and his Far Distant Ships was endorsed as the official account of our wartime naval operations. He has since written several other books including the biography, Laurier, in 1965. His radio, television and magazine offerings have enjoyed a wide acceptance in Canada, the U.S. and England.

By JOSEPH SCHULL

Sir Alexander Galt
. . . first federal finance minister

Sir Samuel Tilley
. . . his family was Mayflower stock



Sir Charles Tupper
. . . last founding father died in 1915

IT might be disrespectful, but it would probably be quite fair, to suggest that several of our Fathers of Confederation were expendable politicians who rode along with their betters. Two or three could be singled out as obstacles and nuisances. There were men of neither category who deserve more credit than they get, and out of all the 37 there were six who seem to have been indispensable.

George Brown and Georges Etienne Cartier, after years of arid battle, found the common ground on which English and French could meet. Alexander Tilloch Galt translated an old dream, without diminishing the dream, into the hard, practical realities of a balance sheet and a plan. Charles Tupper and Samuel Leonard Tilley were the rescuers of Confederation when it was a foundering hope in the Maritimes. And over the whole project from the first day in Charlottetown to the last day in London hovered the beguiling genius of that once-reluctant convert, John A. Macdonald.

Galt was the man who projected federal union into the realm of practical politics. Forty-seven years old in 1864, he was a leading figure in the Eastern Townships of Quebec and a Montreal tycoon. Handsome, imposing, eloquent and expansive, he was a land promoter and railway builder who knew where money grew. But another strain ran in him, for he was the son of a remarkable father. John Galt, the land promoter, had opened up the country around Guelph and Goderich in Ontario and had given his name to Galt. But he had also contrived to write several successful novels and he had bequeathed his qualities to his son.

With an affinity for cold cash went an ability to dream high. For Alexander Galt neither money-making nor the mere promotion of settlement would ever be enough. He saw the development of the continent and the organization of peoples in the terms of a great epic, and intended to play his part.

What was that part to be? How should a man begin? For a while he inclined to the "manifest destiny" of the Americans, the vision of a whole continent unified under one flag. That soon changed as Britishness reasserted itself, but Galt was a restless colonial. By 1858, when he entered politics in earnest, he had come to another view. He forced it upon a reluctant Cartier and a sceptical John A. Macdonald as the price of his support. The hope of the future was to be a British variation of the plan of the American union, federal in form, made up of autonomous provinces, ultimately to span the continent. Sheltered by British power, linked one day by railways, it would stand on its own at last from sea to sea.

All that was new in Galt's plan was his own clarity of vision and mastery of practical details. The difficulties were older than he was, and better known. There was the conflict of English and French in the two Canadas. There was the remoteness of the Maritime provinces and the greater remoteness of the West. Everywhere there was wilderness, lack of communication, lack of knowledge and lack of trust. All this had to be surmounted, most of it by other men.

Galt waited six years for politics to catch up with him, but when it did he was ready. From Charlottetown to London he was the man with the figures, the man with details thought through, able to conjure up both for businessmen and dreamers the image of a viable nation.

Georges Etienne Cartier was three years older than Galt. He had fought with the patriots in the rebellion of 1837 and was still proud of it. He was equally proud, 27 years later, of being a British subject. He worshipped property with a true Victorian's love, and he saw in British rule the only protection for the French against the "mob rule" of American democracy. "I am an Englishman speaking French" was one of his favorite expressions.

He was Galt's friend and had much in common with Galt. Where one was a railway builder the other was a railway lawyer. Both men lay awake at night dreaming of iron parallels thrusting through hacked-down road allowances, bridging wildernesses, drawing up cities and wealth. Each man loved bigness, each was brusquely impatient of small men and small matters.

But there the resemblance ended and the difficulties began. Where Galt was serenely British, Cartier was watchfully French, charged always as leader in Lower Canada with the preservation of his people. Before progress, before everything, was the paramount need to survive.

It was that need which held him allied with Macdonald in the parliament of united Canada. That it was a creaking political anachronism no man could doubt. Where Upper and Lower Canadians stood locked with equal numbers while a growing English majority was denied its proper voice, there could be defiance and deadlock, but there was no government. The two-headed monster was lurching toward collapse.

Yet the only alternative offered was the vision of George Brown. It was Representation by Population, dominance by the English, and the prospect of final submergence which was all Brown seemed to offer. Until Brown changed Cartier could not change. Time was against him, every argument was against him, but there could be no giving way. Cartier stood up in the rigged and toppling legislature, bristling and small, charming and domineering, with his great laugh and his English that "sounded like shaking a bag of nails," defending the status quo.

John A. Macdonald stood with him, the leader of the Conservative party of Upper Canada, the enemy of George Brown and Brown's reformers. Of all men in that spring of 1864, as ministries toppled and government ground toward a standstill, Macdonald's position seemed the least happy.

How could he stand much longer? How, as an Upper Canadian, could he resist the plain fact of that Upper Canadian majority, the plain justice of the cry for Rep by Pop? Yet how could he give way when he needed Cartier's votes to survive at all? How, in any case, could he allow the weight of the English to be thrown against the French? Brown, that gritty Calvinist, might be prepared for such a conflict; John A. Macdonald was not.

Neither had he any faith in the project of federal union. He could see as far as Galt when he chose to do so. But all his hopes, distracted and soiled though they were by the smoke of politics, were bent in the way of a strong, unified nation. To him the federalism of the Americans meant weak government, divided government and ultimate disaster. He could point to the proof of his fears in that dreadful war in the south, but he could not point to a remedy for the flinty problems of Canada.

Macdonald was losing power and losing hope. No man was more supple in politics, more winning as a persuader, more clear-headed or clear-sighted. But he seemed to have come to his limit with nothing gained. At 49 he had been 20 years in politics and was growing poorer by the year. His invalid wife had died. He was alone, drinking too much, half-sick, indifferent and discouraged, as ready as he ever would be to quit politics. He did not believe in miracles and there was no miracle in sight. Or rather, it stood before him, too familiar to recognize.

George Brown, when he came to Quebec for the session of 1864, looked much the same as usual. The great rawboned, red-haired Scot, the Free Kirk Presbyterian and apostle of Rep by Pop, was now 46 years old. He had made his fortune in Toronto. He had made his beloved Globe the voice of Upper Canada and he had built the Reform Party. He had made himself in the process anathema to the French. Everything he stood for seemed to threaten them, and none of his rare disclaimers soothed their fears. He was the voice of Englishness determined to ride down Frenchness. He was the voice of Toronto in business, at war with Montreal. He disliked Catholicism, detested priests in politics. National schools everywhere, with clerical influence excluded, were to him a first necessity. They meant for the French the end of their dearest safeguards.

Often right, always loud, tactless, uncompromising, devoted to the head-on clash, he had fought for his causes with single-eyed ferocity. And he had built the wall that shut him away from success. There would never be power for Brown while it rested on French votes.

He had come to accept that fact without much caring. Three years before, utterly sick of the struggle, he had gone on a visit to Edinburgh, a retired politician. There he had met Anne Nelson and brought her home as his wife. She was a charming, intelligent, cultivated woman who had taken the measure of her George.

He had not been lonely in the 43 years before Anne; there had always been a warm gay home that would have astonished his French enemies, with a beloved mother and father and brothers and sisters and their children. George Brown had been content as a bachelor, but a man with half a life. Now, as his adored Anne presented him with daughter Maggie, everything grew rounded out, every perspective changed. The Globe was third in his affections and politics a poor fourth. He went back to the game because of his friends and causes, but it was an irksome duty now. He was a man fretful of talk, a man who wrote endless letters, anxious to follow them home.

"Perhaps the real father of Confederation," says Professor Frank H. Underhill with his tongue only partly in his cheek, "was Mrs. George Brown." In any case it was a changed man who sat in the legislature of Canada through the spring of 1864, watching the collapse of the old union, the fall of Macdonald and Cartier, the final reality of deadlock.

Once he might have leaped for victory, piling demand on demand, chaos on chaos. Instead the essence of the man came out, matured through the years of struggle, softened by his own happiness. He shared with all these others, enemies and friends alike, that glimmering hope of a nation. What he had sought, after all, was not injustice to the French, it was merely justice to the English. Might there not be a justice wide enough to shelter both?

On that ground Cartier met him. To that ground Macdonald came, forgetting old feuds and fears. He would endure Brown while Brown must be endured. He would take Galt's plan and mend it, he would better the American way. The tired politician was becoming the master builder, soon to be alight with the work. He saw farther than most and expected the way to be long. There would be high politics and rough politics but he had the men for both, or he would find them.

Charles Tupper of Nova Scotia was a man more than ready. A restless provincial premier, just turned 43, he was eager for wider horizons, 'to have a dash at somebody . . . at least to shiver a lance." He was a highly regarded doctor who had finished his training in Edinburgh, and a dreaded politician who had tumbled Joseph Howe.

Yet no achievement to date had brought him fulfilment. He chafed in his narrow boundaries, his petty provincial affairs. Blunt, brash, sarcastic and terrible in debate, totally fearless and often totally ruthless, he was a ferocious bundle of creative energy that had never been fully applied.

The spark was struck at Charlottetown and the fire was not to go out. Charles Tupper would beat down Howe once more in the battle for Confederation, he would drag his mutinous province into union and at last would make her like it. He would be the driving power behind the CPR and he would die, the last of the Fathers, in the midst of the First World War, outliving the age he had known.

Samuel Leonard Tilley seems as different from Tupper as it is possible for a man to be. Forty-six in 1864, he was slight, mild and amiable. He said little and thought before he spoke. He had begun life as a druggist and retired at 37, comfortably independent. As premier of New Brunswick, he was an honest man and a gentleman where politics was grab and brawl—hardly the man, it seemed, for a long war of attrition.

But he was tougher than he looked to the enemies of Confederation. Half convinced at Charlottetown and wholly convinced at Quebec, he came home to propose the plan and be tumbled from power. "In 15 months," he said, "the people will change their minds." And when they did, he was ready. The amiable druggist, in as rough and reeking a battle as Tupper would ever know, brought New Brunswick into union. The arch was built from the Canadas to the sea, and it would stand, Tilley would have his cheers as well as Tupper.

Neither Tilley nor Tupper nor any of the four Canadians achieved his work alone. But here in this group of six was the delicately balanced, highly explosive compound that gave to the Confederation movement its vital thrust and force. That they came together at all was one of the major miracles. That they held together, through the crucial months that counted, was a tribute to the bigness of spirit and the power of a great idea. Politicians reached up to touch the heights of their craft. Men and their moment in history came to a happy meeting.

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'We Are 20 Million People . . .

Ukrainian art our gain.

Polish-Canadians display rich costumery.

Dutch tulips beautify Ottawa.

. . . Descendants of Immigrants Who Came on Different Tides'

WE are 20 million people, going into our second century of Confederation, and a thoroughly mixed bag.

We are not a bicultural but a plural society. Our country, now called Canada, has been a multi-colored, ever-changing tapestry of peoples since the far reaches of pre-history. Long before Norsemen built the smithy lately uncovered in Newfoundland by Helge Ingstad, the continent was shared by widely divergent cultures and by language groups as far apart as English and Chinese. Within historic times Indians of 11 basic tongues roamed the Canadian lands while a people of different stock preserved the ancient language of the Eskimos on the Arctic shores.

By MAURICE WESTERN

We are all descendants of immigrants, people who came on different tides. There is no evidence that man developed independently in America. But among the Indians and Eskimos, our senior residents, even the folk memory of the Behring crossing has long since vanished.

Of the French Canadians, 98.4 per cent at the last census were Canadian-born; of Canadians originating in the British Isles, 84.4. The other groups show great diversities. Although it was not until 1894 that the first Ukrainian advance party reached Star, Alberta, 76.7 per cent of today's Ukrainians are Canadian-born. In contrast, the Italians came earlier but the high tide of their migration very much later. So strongly has it flowed since the Second World War that now at least six in 10 of them are persons born abroad.

We are all ethnics but ethnic classifications seldom make much sense. At what point in time could the Anglo-Saxon heirs of Hengist and Horsa have satisfied census officials that they were indubitably English and no longer transplanted Germans?

Looking at the tapestry more or less through the eyes of the census people, we can discern at least seven major groupings in the over-all pattern.

The largest group are the Anglo-Celts: a varied lot including the English of Newfoundland and Victoria, B.C., Scottish descendants of the Selkirk settlers, Ottawa valley Irish whose ancestors in many cases fled from the potato famine to the lumber camps, a rather small group from the Welsh valleys, and here and there Manxmen and Channel Islanders. Together they constitute 44 per cent of the population, the proportion having dropped rather steadily from the 60.5 per cent at Confederation.

Next are the French. Almost all trace their origins to the 60,000 Quebecers and a few thousand Acadians in Canada at the conquest. Remarkably, considering the absence of immigration and losses to New England, they have held steady at about 30 per cent since 1867. But French-speaking Canadians are not a monolithic group. Louis Riel long ago discerned a "new nation" in the Metis of the West.

The third category of "other Europeans" accounted in 1961 for about 4.1 million or 22.6 per cent of Canadians. Rather more than half of these were Germans and Slavs, in rough balance, each group exceeding a million. In the remaining mix of peoples the Italians and Netherlanders (each approaching the half-million mark) and the Scandinavians (approaching 400,000) were the largest elements. But there were also substantial numbers of Belgians, Finns, Greeks, Hungarians, Romanians, Balts and Portuguese, as well as a Jewish community drawn from many lands and numbering some 175,000.

Indians and Eskimos number about one-quarter of a million and they still constitute a large majority in the Northwest Territories.

Less than one per cent of our people are Asiatics. Their ancestors, recruited by the CPR, were nation-builders in the most literal sense but the nation afterwards did its best to exclude them. Almost half the Asiatic Canadians are Chinese.

Negroes form a tiny group. The most conspicuous colony is in Nova Scotia. The ancestors of many of these Canadians were brought here as slaves; others escaped via the "underground railway" from servitude in the southern states.

But the diversity of the country is only partially revealed by census tables. For the migrant founders came in waves, following a receding frontier and giving each province a special character. Thus Newfoundland, where the English first touched down, still has a population British in origin to the extent of 93.7 per cent. At the other extreme in English-speaking Canada is Saskatchewan where the "British," although still the largest group, account for only 40 per cent of the total.

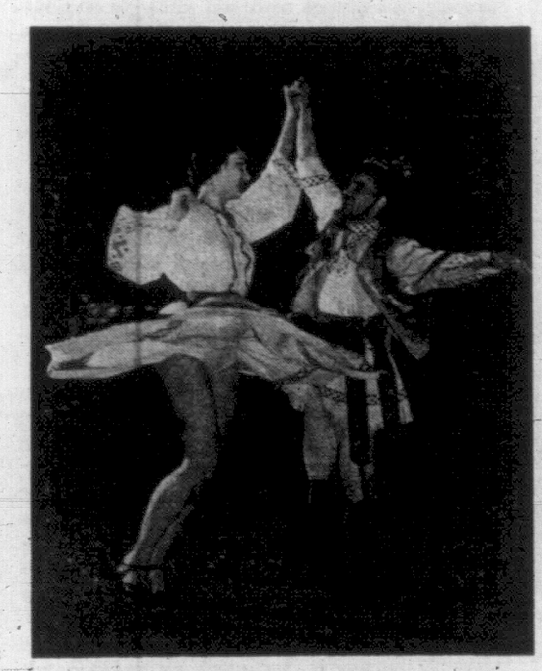
The lures of fur and freedom carried the French into every province and their settlements, many of them very old, are strung like beads along the historic waterways. It is one aspect of our central problem that at least 1,300,000 French live outside Quebec. The other is that some 90 per cent are still concentrated in a super-block consisting of the Quebec "homeland" and contiguous areas of New Brunswick (nearly 40 per cent French) and Ontario.

It is sometimes supposed that a bi-national pattern was broken only by the inpouring of European settlers after 1900. But things were never so simple.

The Germans of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, are descendants of Hanoverians who came, at the invitation of George II, around 1753, well before the conquest.

After the American revolution came a second wave. They were Rhinelanders, Hessians, Palatines, Swiss (and among them were many Dutch Mennonites). Large numbers of United Empire Loyalists were New York or Pennslylvania Germans; those who petitioned Prince Edward at Niagara in 1787 spoke Low Dutch. With ex-soldiers of the King were people whose neutrality, founded on religious belief, had made them suspect to the rebels. It is of interest that Yonge Street was first hacked out of the Ontario bush by German immigrants.

By Confederation, Ontario was 10 per cent German; Nova Scotia only slightly less so. Moreover the Irish, with bitter memories of misrule in the homeland, were often regarded in those days as an important "third force" in Canadian politics. Thus it is understandable that Cartier should have laid such stress on the "diversity of races", McGee on the "new nationality", Macdonald on the "great nationality" of the future.



Rumanian dances enjoyed here.

But the opening of the West, scantily populated at Confederation by French, Indians, Metis and Scottish sons of the Selkirk settlers, did bring dramatic changes. The first great movement, which made a lasting impress especially on Manitoba, was of "old Ontario" British stock seeking homesteads on the fertile plains. Other early arrivals were Mennonites and the Icelanders, who discerned their "new Paradise" in the lake country.

The second and greatest movement occurred after 1900. The magnets were the land and the opportunities associated with it. Of those who responded to the intensive recruiting campaign launched by Sir Clifford Sifton were great numbers of people escaping the desperate rural poverty of central and eastern Europe. As late as 1912 special inducements were held out only to farmers, farm laborers and domestic female servants; others (and there were many) were on their own.

Now came the Slavs, the men in the sheepskin coats, the poorest of the poor. Roughly half were Ukrainians. In the confusion of those times, they were often listed as Austrians, Russians, Ruthenians, Russniaks or Bukovinian, and in the West were generally known as Galicians, after the province from which most of them came.

Like the Poles, and partly because they relied on woodcutting or railway construction to supplement their scantly means, the Ukranians sought the park country, forming block settlements along the line of the old Canadian Northern. In Manitoba, they are today the second group and in the Yorkton-Canora area they form 40 per cent of the population.

For others, such as the British, Scandinavians and Germans, the open plains held greater attraction. Today the highest percentages of Germans are recorded in census districts on both sides of the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

But from district to district the pattern changes. Towns such as Rosthern, Edenwold and Neudorf show strong German influence. Around Veregin and Blaine Lake, one encounters the independent Doukhobors, around Thunder Bay Finns in conspicuous numbers, in Esterhazy and Kapsovar Hungarians, about Wood Mountain Romanian groups. Bruxelles, naturally, is a Belgian centre. Winkler and Steinbach are notable Mennonite settlements whose people commonly bear Flemish or Frisian names.

No people adapted more readily than the Scandinavians, large numbers of whom moved on to Canada from earlier homes in the American West. Less than others did they need the security of the block settlements, which often retarded the intermingling of peoples. It is a striking fact, revealed by the census, that in 1961 almost 70 per cent of Scandinavian husbands were married to persons of other ethnic groups.

The immigration tide flowed strongly again in the 1920s. But the disappearance of the harvester trains was an early sign that agriculture was losing its pulling power. With farm mechanization and the post-war industrial surge, immigration changed in a startling fashion. Newcomers since 1945 have generally been city folk, drawn to the factories and service industries of eastern Canada. Thus the Italians, as late arrivals, are heavily concentrated in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal.

Meanwhile the same attraction was working within Canada to such an extent that Ontario today counts more of every non-French major group (with the exception of the westward-moving Scandinavians and Asiatics) than any other province. Even in the case of the Asiatics there is now almost a balance between Ontario and British Columbia.

With this coming together of peoples who once settled the West in almost Balkan fashion, old frictions and prejudices have yielded to mutual respect and a shared outlook. There is now a general recognition that all groups have made distinct and substantial contributions without which the community in all its aspects would be much the poorer. Indeed, some have played parts out of all proportion to their numbers; the Icelanders, for example, are a small group and yet they have made such a contribution to the arts, the sciences and public life that it is difficult to imagine Manitoba without them.

It is natural that a community with such a past and present should be markedly reluctant to turn back from the concept of Canada to that of the Canadas, divided and compartmentalized. But comparments do tragically exist for, until recently, the Indians and Eskimos were forgotten peoples left behind in the general advance. Moreover, the whole society is threatened by the re-emergence in Quebec of the "two-nation" theory. We are carrying a heavy agenda of unfinished business into our second century.

DBS Figures Show Our Varied Origins

Most Canadians know that our population today is roughly 20 million but few are so well informed about our racial origins.

Many people still believe we are predominantly British. In actual fact less than half of us had our roots in the U.K.

Here is the breakdown:

British	7,996,669	Polish	323,517
French	5,540,346	Native Indian and Eskimo	220,121
German	1,049,599	Jewish	173,344
Ukrainian	473,337	Asiatic	121,753
Italian	450,351	Russian	119,168
Netherlands	429,679	Others	953,829
Scandinavian	386,534		

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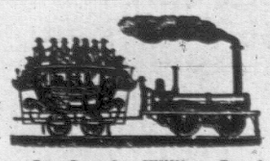

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Thus, with 134 years of experience, we finally made Gooderham's 1832, a mellow and unusually light blend of *several* fine Canadian whiskies.

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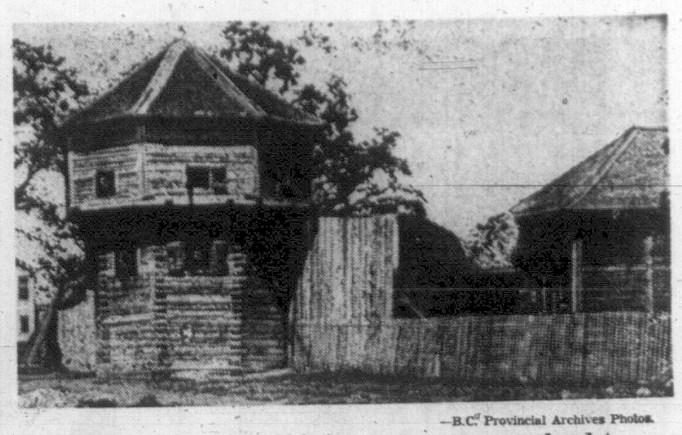
Fur Laid Foundation for a Nation's Growth

A prominent Canadian economist, John B. Deutsch of Ottawa was born in Saskatchewan and graduated in commerce at Queen's University. He served in the Bank of Canada and the department of external affairs and as economic advisor to the Winnipeg Free Press before becoming assistant deputy minister of finance for Canada. Later he headed the department of economics at University of British Columbia and was vice-principal of Queen's between 1959 and 1963. He has served on several royal commissions.

By JOHN DEUTSCH

SELDOM in history has a product of nature exerted such a profound influence on the development of a nation as that of fur on Canada. This influence dates back to the day in 1670 when half a continent, defined by Royal Charter, was granted by the King of England to the "Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay".

By 1738 LaVerendrye, French Canadian explorer, had established a rival fur route from Montreal by way of the Great Lakes and interconnecting waters to the present site of Winnipeg. In 1793 Mackenzie of the North West Company had reached the Pacific at the mouth of the Deane Inlet at Bella Coola. After the amalgamation of the North West Company with Hudson's Bay Company in 1821 the immense territory bordering the Pacific was ruled by fur.



—B.C. Provincial Archives Photos.

Men like Sir Alexander Mackenzie, above, the first white man to come overland to the Pacific, came to open the trails only for the fur trade. Their forts, such as Fort Victoria, right, grew to be villages, then cities as later arrivals found other uses for the new land. But fur was the start.

Thus, well into the 19th century, the export of fur underpinned the initial development of what was to become Western Canada. But people, not products, make a country. The seeds of change had already been planted. In 1911 the Hudson's Bay Company granted to Lord Selkirk, for his settlement on the Red River, 116,000 square miles for farming purposes. The stage was set for the transformation of the prairies from fur-trading to agriculture.

By this time Eastern Canada also had its staple exports. The Maritimes had its timber and fish while the St. Lawrence area had its lumber and wheat. Some minor progress had been achieved in diversifying the economies of the four Crown colonies—the Maritimes had its shipbuilding, and the St. Lawrence its flour milling and commercial and financial activities. However the colonies were critically dependent upon the export of a few basic staples.

At the time of Confederation, agriculture, fish, timber and lumber accounted for over 80 per cent of the value of Canadian exports. Confederation itself, to the extent that it was a customs union, was in part a response to radical shifts in the world's demand for Canadian staples. For a while, the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 with the United States seemed to offer an alternative to basic structural changes in the economies of the four colonies. The termination of the treaty in 1866 was an added stimulus for the colonies to seek another solution to their economic problems.

A century ago, agriculture was Canada's dominant industry. Even at the turn of the century, in terms of employment it remained dominant. In 1901 agriculture accounted for 40 per cent of Canadian employment while manufacturing provided only 16 per cent of total employment.

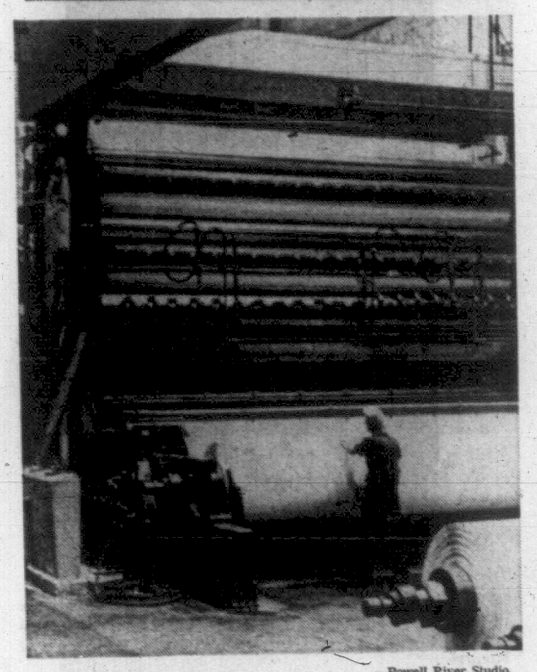
By 1965 only 9 per cent of employed Canadians worked on the farm while over 25 per cent earned their income from manufacturing. Since Confederation, the volume of Canada's manufacturing output has risen more than 30 per cent faster than the growth in the volume of all goods and services in this country.

A hundred years ago Canada accounted for a very small share of the value of world exports, whereas today Canada ranks among the first half dozen trading nations in the world. Our exports range over a vast list of commodities, from basic raw materials to highly complex products of space-age electronics.

The wheat economy played a strategic role in the early industrialization of Canada and figured prominently in the development of Canada's external trade. With the introduction of Red Fife at the turn of the century and the improved variety of Marquis after 1911, wheat and flour exports expanded to account for as much as one-quarter of the total value of Canadian exports as late as 1930. Today they still account for more than 10 per cent.

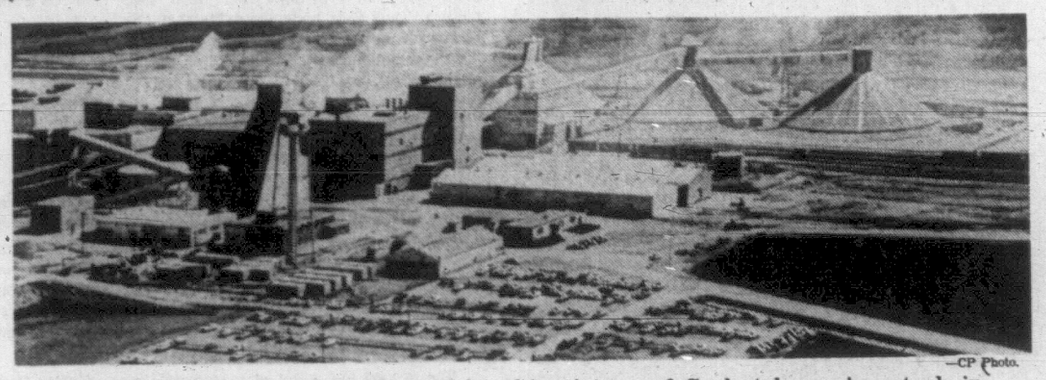
Raw timber and lumber constituted an important part of our exports at Confederation. Today lumber is still an important export but it is greatly overshadowed by exports of much more highly processed wood products in the form of newsprint and woodpulp.

In many instances the resources underpinning our modern industrialism were not unknown to the fur trader. The first reported mention of oil was in 1788, when Peter Pond, a fur trader, travelled to the junction of the Athabasca and Clearwater Rivers. He reported that he found Indians using a "sticky substance oozing from the river banks" to waterproof their canoes. Only today is modern technology bringing the Athabasca Oil Sands into commercial production, adding a dramatic chapter to the Canadian oil and gas story dating back to Sarnia, the Turner Valley, Leduc and Pincher Creek. In 1965 the value of oil and gas exports was equivalent to the value of our oil imports, so that Canada is paying its own way in regard to this modern source of energy.



—Powell River Studio.

Newsprint industry was one the early fur traders never considered. This picture was taken at the Powell River operations now owned by MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. The mill is now the world's largest integrated producer.



—CP Photo.

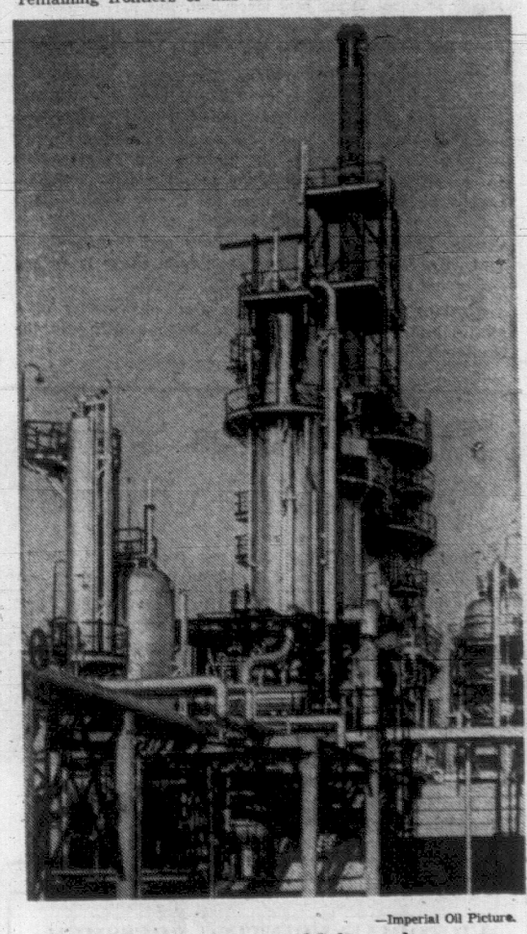
Industrial Canada is well symbolized by this picture of Saskatchewan's potash industry at Esterhazy. The plant, built by International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. (Canada) is helping divert the province's dependence on farming.

Canada's prosperity is strongly supported by the matching of world demand, developing technology and natural resources. The rapidly emerging potash industry is a good example of this process. A world grown hungry, the perfection of mining techniques and the more intensive exploration of a basic resource, potash, that was known to exist as early as 1917, have converged to create the necessary conditions for the development of a great new industry in Western Canada.

The dawn of the 20th century marked the beginning of a vast flow of immigrants to Canada. Since the end of the Second World War, net migration has brought roughly a million and a half additional people to our shores. These people brought with them a large store of trades, skills and professions that made possible the great economic expansion during the last 20 years.

Today we are rapidly increasing the level of education and training of our young people who constitute so large a proportion of our population. Because of the high birth rates of the 1940s and 1950s, Canada has relatively more young people than any other modern industrial nation.

The fur trade, which laid the first foundation for a continental nation, is still with us. It now constitutes, however, only a very small fraction of our vast modern economy. Canada has travelled a long way from the days of fur, and yet the days of fur have left a heritage of nation-building which has continued down to the present day. The beaver remains a symbol, not only of this country's origin, but of the enterprise and ambition needed to win the remaining frontiers of this northern nation.



—Imperial Oil Picture.

Simple fur trader would have been confounded by the technology of his descendants when Canada moved from export of raw resources to home processing. This complicated structure is part of an Edmonto oil refinery.

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It took more than an Act of Parliament to make this country.
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It took a unique vision that a hundred separate communities would one day swell into the voice of a nation.
We're proud to have been a part of that . . . to have been able to provide some of the tools to help Canada do the job.
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An Epilogue

By Bruce Hutchison

Where Are We Now? Where Do We Go?

IT IS easy to tell the outward story of the Canadian nation in its first hundred years. The geographical, political and economic adventures that turned a group of four little British colonies into a transcontinental state fill countless history books and are summarized on these pages. It is difficult, however, perhaps impossible, to trace the inward record of the Canadian mind. Yet the mental and emotional climate has always been the decisive factor in this or any other nation's past and will shape its future.

Almost a generation ago Canada was called the Unknown Country. That description may have been justified at the time but is it valid today? Has the nation finally discovered itself in the historic centennial year? If we could give an answer to such questions we might chart the future with some assurance. Of course we cannot. The ablest statesman, economist or statistician can give us no answer. The largest of all facts remains unknown.

"Almost a generation ago Canada was called the Unknown Country. That description may have been justified at the time but is it valid today?"

But it is possible to trace the zig-zag path of Canada's thinking over the century now behind us, at least in a rough fashion. The general direction can be mapped, an approximate bearing taken to guide us in the century ahead. Thus examined, the history of the nation falls into about half a dozen recognizable chapters, all of them compulsory reading if we are to understand where we are now, and where we are likely to go.

The opening chapter, written by the Fathers of Confederation, is simple and readily understood because it reflects their simple times. Throughout the generation colored and dominated by the mysterious personality of Macdonald, Canada was a nation, or the embryo of a nation, only in name and constitution. In mind it was a colony of Britain without the power or will to challenge the imperial policies of a regnant Empire which alone defended it.

The seeds of Canadian independence had been planted nevertheless and must grow. Their frail preliminary sprouts could be seen, though few foreigners saw them as early as the Washington Conference in 1871. Macdonald, an ardent monarchist, who was born and pledged himself to die a British subject, did not hesitate to oppose, though he could not resist, British policies as they adversely affected Canada.

"Throughout the generation colored and dominated by the mysterious personality of Macdonald, Canada was a nation, or the embryo of a nation, only in name and constitution."

When he helplessly watched Canadian interests sold at a cheap price to satisfy the United States he felt himself and his people betrayed by their friends in Britain. His mistrust of "overwashed Englishmen, full of crochets," never left him but he knew, even at the end of his long life, that Canada continued to be a dependency of Britain, a beneficiary and sometimes a victim of its power. The Canadian voice might proclaim, and legal documents assert, an expanding sovereignty. The collective Canadian mind was still colonial.

Those facts of life had not changed much when Laurier opened the second chapter in 1896. But a Canadian, as distinguished from a colonial, mind was becoming faintly visible to those who could read between the lines of official correspondence.

Canada's anger at an unsatisfactory Alaska boundary settlement dictated by the United States and accepted by a British commissioner; Laurier's polite, but stubborn and successful, opposition to an Empire foreign policy centred in London; the defeat of Reciprocity in 1911 because Canadians feared, rightly or wrongly, that it might threaten their independence—all these events showed that Canada was becoming a nation suspicious of pressure from Britain and the United States alike.

The First World War, a brutal catalyst, was the most potent and wrenching of all events in the Canadian mind which came through this agony with a sense of its growing power, its individuality and its own purposes.

Borden's signature on the peace treaty and Canada's membership in the League of Nations formally established a North American nation clearly distinguishable from its parent and its neighbor. Reluctantly and dubiously, the world had recognized it.

In 1931 the Statute of Westminster merely codified a status already won in constitutional practice and, more important, in the nation's forceful but self-centred and somewhat complacent attitude toward itself and the human family outside its far-flung borders.

The sudden outburst of native vigor did not last long. Like all other countries, Canada was prostrate in the grip of the world depression, its economy paralyzed, its people poor, divided and quarrelsome, its politicians quite unable to grasp the nature of an inchoate social revolution that must change everything.

If the Canadian mind was bewildered, it had not entirely forgotten the old lessons of shrewd common sense learned on the frontier. It could still learn, experiment and innovate, with much trial, error and misery. Under Mackenzie King's cautious and often devious leadership, Canada had begun to comprehend the new economics and to draw the crude blueprint of a new society before its energies were remobilized overnight for a different task.

"The First World War, a brutal catalyst, was the most potent and wrenching of all events in the Canadian mind . . ."

The Second World War produced not only a rich industrial economy but a new confidence and a will to further bold experiment. The modern welfare state, without definition, so far, but with high hopes and unforeseen costs, had appeared before the war's end. The Keynesian theories of economic planning had been installed in government, rather vaguely but deeply and permanently. All the confusion of politics in the last decade is the accurate mirror of the nation's confusion and disagreement as it tries to make the half-built system work.

Something else, equally or more significant, had slowly penetrated the national sub-conscious and now is slowly reaching the conscious. A nation which could count in earlier times on the power of Britain and a worldwide Commonwealth as a counterweight to the power of the United States is forced to realize that henceforth it must depend primarily on its own resources.

That lesson is stern, shaking, and outside all our previous experience. But another, even more formidable, has yet to be fully learned—the nation must solve its own problems, especially its ancient problem of a cultural duality, or it will have neither the chance nor the right to live through a second century. No foreign nation can solve these problems for us. None prevents us from solving them. And no one but a Canadian can really understand them.

The many-sided test now under way will continue, no doubt, to convulse our politics and all the outward apparatus of a society in rapid evolution. But the test will be mastered, or defaulted, in the Canadian mind, always the real focus of man's endless adventure. It is constantly changing, never calculable and, except for a few well-marked trails, remains an Unknown Country.

Photo by Bill Halkett.

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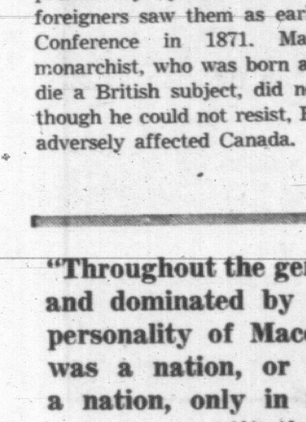

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Looking Backward

...OF INTEREST

Looking Forward

...VITAL TO PROGRESS

realtor

OUR PAST MAKES YOUR FUTURE

by

William Bailey, H.D.D., R.I. (B.C.)

Existing records show that the business of Real Estate is the oldest in History. According to Genesis, Chapter 2 and 3, Adam and his wife were granted a lease of a beautiful and productive Garden to occupy and enjoy forever. For reasons well-known to everyone, Adam and his wife committed a Breach of Contract (the Lease) quite early in their tenancy and were subsequently evicted from the Garden. Naturally they needed another home immediately, and thus, the business was started.

The first-known deal on Vancouver Island was at Ucluelet between Maquinna, an Indian Chief and James Strange, a sea captain. After a long and arduous voyage, most of Strange's crew were sick, so for one shilling's worth of nails (about 25c), he acquired the tribe's old "Long House" as a hospital. After three days the crew refused to stay there, claiming the premises were dirty and the Long House reverted to Maquinna. No one knows what happened to the nails; probably forfeited as "liquidated damages."

Another famous transaction was on July 3rd, 1891, between the Honourable Theodore Davie and Mr. P. Murphy for a corner lot of 30 feet on Yates Street and 70 feet on Government Street. The two met by chance in a cigar store farther up Yates and the Honourable Theodore, then the Attorney-General of B.C., asked Murphy casually, "What do you value that corner at, Murphy?" Now Murphy was an Irishman—from Ireland—and, by definition, was "agin the Government" as represented by the Attorney-General, so, without a blush "$60,000.00" says he. This was for about a quarter of an average City lot! "Done," says Theodore and thereupon wrote a cheque for $10,000.00 deposit and they walked across the street to another lawyer who completed the deal three days later.

When gold was discovered in the Fraser Valley, Victoria's population increased five fold almost overnight; so, of course, did Real Estate sales and prices. A few canny lads saw more wealth in Victoria than in Barkerville and stayed here to the benefit of the Town and themselves. Their descendants now live in such prestige areas as the Uplands, Beach Drive, Towner Park and Gordon Head. Verb sap.

In 1893 a paralysing depression hit all Canada. Land could hardly be given away but Victoria's progress, though halted, could not be stopped. Growth of both Town and population continued and always Real Estate men took a leading part in Civic Affairs. They helped draft By-Laws, advised City Council and promoted improvements. At the request of Victoria's first Mayor, they assisted in writing an "Ordinance against Nuisances." One clause was "No person shall ride or drive on public streets at a pace of more than eight miles an hour." Another was "No person shall throw garbage or rubbish into gutters, streams, the harbour or the sea."

As a body, Realtors have contributed much to Civic Improvement, especially beautification of the City in such matters as hanging flower baskets, tree planting, pruning and zoning amongst many other things.

They are frequently called upon by Government and Municipal authorities to assist on Arbitration Committees, Appraisal, Assessment, Planning, etc. Of course, members constantly act professionally for official bodies and large corporations. Hence, it was not surprising that in 1908 Victoria's Real Estate Exchange was formed as an official body. Membership was scanty; it was run much as a gentleman's club, its purpose to introduce a system of ethics and of mutual help amongst Agents and to exchange listings, the first form of Multiple Listing now so popular. As yet no one was required to hold a licence or show proof of competency in his calling. In 1920 the first Real Estate Licencing Act was promulgated and in 1921 the Exchange became the Real Estate Board of Victoria. The Act was amended in 1926 to include Bonding of Agents and Salesmen and again in 1930, each time improving Real Estate Law. Board members took their role seriously and early instituted a Disciplinary Committee to suspend or expel men guilty of unethical or dishonest trading. There was also an Arbitration Committee.

Because of this self-policing, not all Agents belonged to the organization but always there was a solid core of forward-looking men who saw the necessity of unquestionable business conduct and reputation. In 1955 came the Multiple Listing Bureau now integral with the Board. Overnight it was a spectacular success, welcomed by both Vendors and Purchasers. Over $20,000,000.00 of sales were made under Multiple Listing in Victoria in 1966.

Concurrently with these developments, the qualification standards of Agents and Salesmen were being closely examined by Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster Boards. It was decided by these Boards, elected by and from Realtors themselves, that all Agents and Salesmen should be trained before licencing. At the invitation of the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards, from Great Britain came Mr. Philip White, a graduate of Cambridge and London School of Economics, a practising Estate Manager and an expert in Real Estate matters. With a guarantee of $50,000.00 to the University from Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster Boards, he was appointed to head a department of the Faculty of Commerce at U.B.C. and courses taking up to three years in many subjects such as Land Law, Planning, Mortgage Law, even Building Construction were instituted. Now, Professor Philip White is Dean of the Faculty and every Agent and Salesman must be qualified before licencing. At the same time the Real Estate Act was completely revised and extended with the assistance of the Boards to the great benefit of both Vendors and Purchasers. In 1959 Victoria Board contributed voluntarily $5,000.00 to assist in starting the University of Victoria, while in 1960 a Foundation Fund of $125,000.00 was set up by the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards to provide Scholarships at U.B.C. for students majoring in Real Estate for the Bachelor of Commerce Degree. The term "Realtors" is now registered and restricted to Board members only.

As a result of these enlightened, modern, forward looking policies and activities on which many local men have worked, the B.C. Real Estate Act is the admiration of all North American Realtors. Especially are the educational requirements admired elsewhere in Canada and the U.S.A. because of the built-in protection for the general public who thus are assured of expert, honest and informed service from all Realtors.

All prosperity, all progress rests on the land. SO, TO HAVE A CARE-FREE OLD AGE, BUY PROPERTY NOW, Victoria has a trained, trustworthy and expert body of Realtors who will help YOU grow with B.C. whose future is foreshadowed by its past. This writer is proud to have them as his colleagues and friends. You can be, too.

Victoria Real Estate Board Looks to the Future

Since the first meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board 47 years ago this organization has worked for the betterment of conditions throughout our community, supporting progressive developments. Today it moves with the changing times, meeting the challenge of conditions as they are, planning ahead to improve public service.

Reach All The Market Through a MULTIPLE LISTING

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Past Presidents of The Victoria Real Estate Board

*P. R. Brown	1923	
*J. Forman	1924	
*J. C. Bridgeman	1925, 1932, 1939-40	
*F. E. Winslow	1926	
*A. R. Wolfenden	1927	
H. Cuthbert Holmes	1928	
*S. G. Clark	1929	
M. Kirkpatrick Crockett	1930	
*A. Carmichael	1931	
*T. J. Goodlake	1933, 1934, 1935	
H. R. Shanks	1936, 1941-42, 1943, 1944	
*E. F. Burton	1937, 1945	
*D. Leeming	1938	
F. B. J. Stephenson	1946-47	
J. N. Fraser	1948-49	
F. N. Cabeldu	1950-51 (M.L.B. 1955-57)	
H. C. Foster	1952-53	
A. H. Reed	1954-55, 1955-56	
J. W. D. MacCormac	1957-58	
B. Russell Ker	1957-58	
W. Bailey	1959 (M.L.B. 1957)	
P. D. P. Holmes	1960-61	
L. M. Corke	1961-62 (M.L.B. 1958-59)	
K. J. Davis	1962-63	
L. E. Kirk	1963-64	
D. G. J. Humphries	1964-65	
L. E. Pope	1965-66	
J. L. P. Mears	1966-67	* Deceased

Charting the Course for '67

Back row, left to right: R. P. McAdams, director; G. C. Munro, director; H. A. Gardner, director; R. Rawnsley, director; R. H. J. De Montigny, director; D. J. Tregear, director. Seated: J. L. P. Mears, past president; Mrs. Catherine Godfrey, secretary; R. G. Fawcett, president; G. D. Peaker, 1st vice-president; K. D. MacFarlane, 2nd vice-president.

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The Canada Permanent Trust Co.
The Canada Trust Co.
Central Mortgage & Housing Corp.
City Brokerage Ltd.
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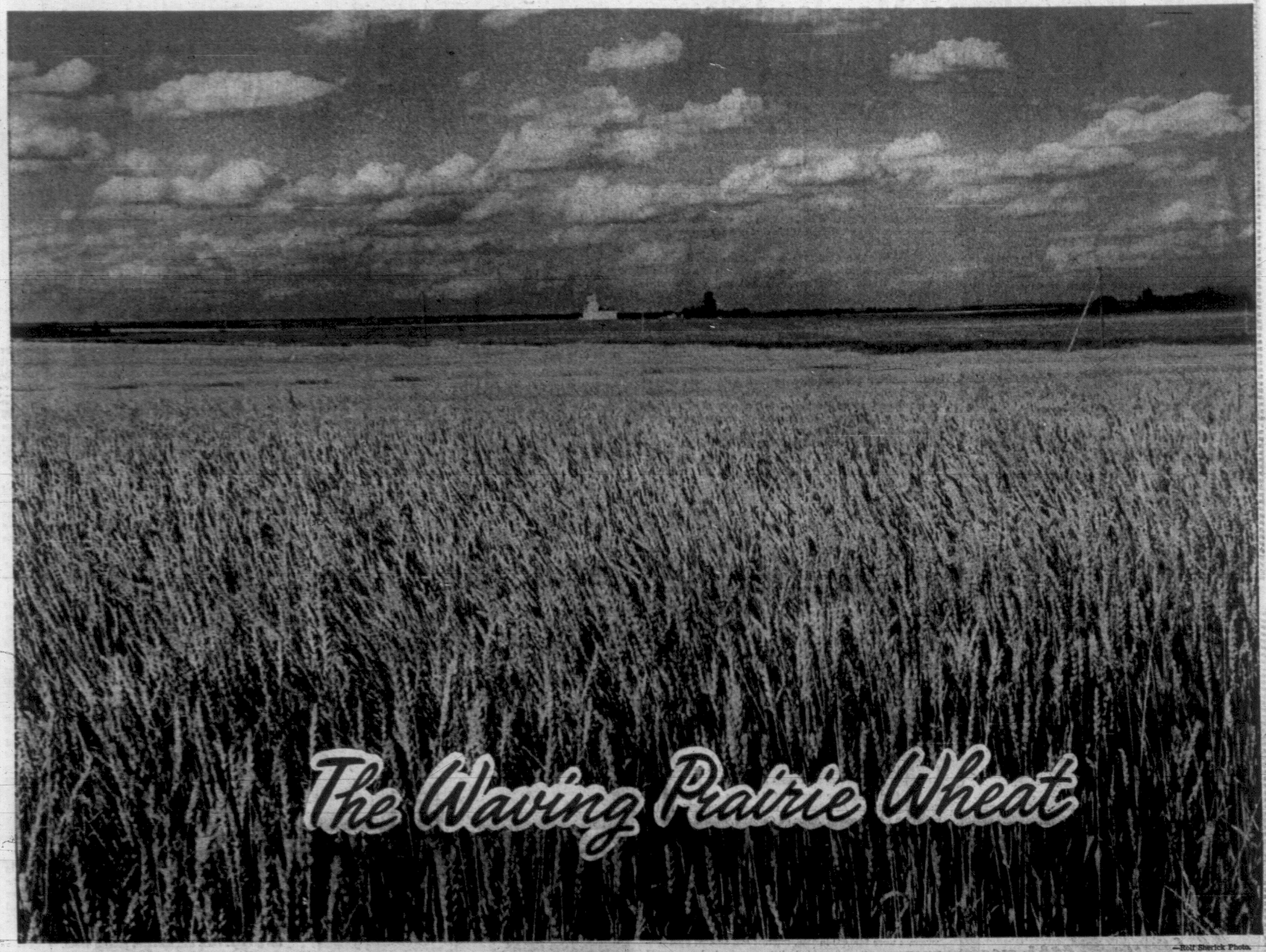
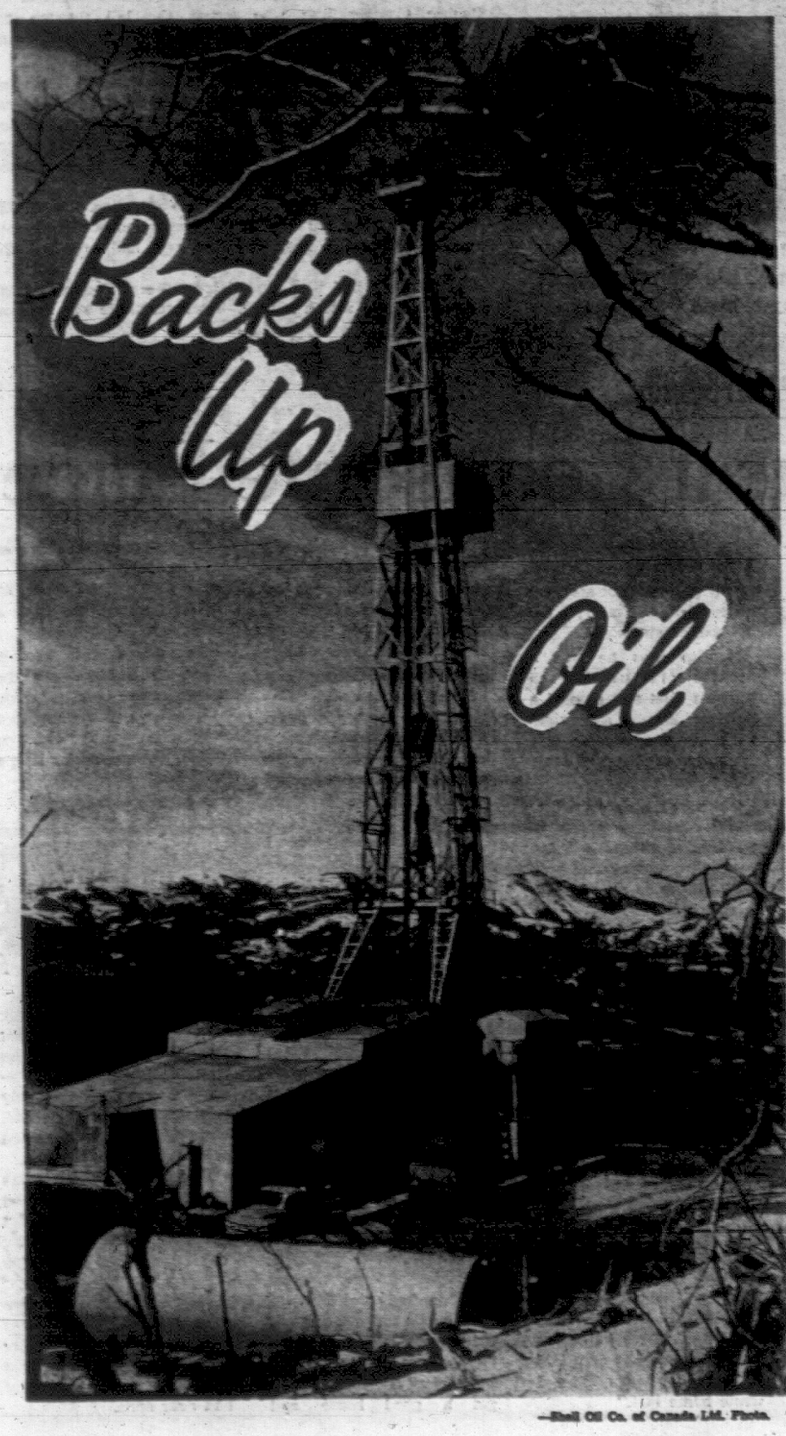
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967—CENTENNIAL EDITION—Section B



—Rolf Sherick Photo.



—Shell Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. Photo.

—Lockwood Survey Corp. Ltd. Photo.

Dominion Flags Flew July 20, '71

Secessionists Were Routed By B.C.'s Loyal Mainlanders

By ALAN MORLEY

THE entrance of British Columbia into Canadian Confederation in 1871 was a remarkable case of the colonial tail being invited to wag the Dominion dog, which it did with gratifying results.

Very detailed annals of colonial British Columbia exist and have led provincial historians, delighted with romantic minutae, to give the West Coast legislatures perhaps more importance than they deserve. The plain facts are that "the skids were greased" for coast-to-coast Confederation by the British Colonial Office and the Canadian government. British Columbia had little to say in the matter. By 1871 it was a bankrupt concern with a diminishing population; when the unexpectedly generous terms of Confederation were revealed, the pop-eyed colonists grabbed them with yelps of delight.

At the end of the Hudson's Bay period, "the Company" was chiefly concerned with holding on to its Pacific empire, or what remained of it after the loss of the Oregon Territory to the United States. James Douglas was alert to exclude Americans from an abortive gold rush to the Queen Charlotte Islands in 1852 and Hudson's Bay Co. competition discouraged U.S. traders on the coast.

Yet the autocratic governor, empowered to legislate on his own authority, kept on good terms with the Americans. He aided Governor Isaac I. Stevens of Oregon in the Indian Wars of 1854, and during the Crimean War period of 1854-56, British Columbians feared Russian, rather than American aggression. Alaska was still in Russian hands.

British Columbia was largely a wilderness. The company immigration scheme, beginning in 1849, was a failure. The crisis which broke the province away from the company was, of course, the gold rush to the Fraser River in 1858, but already the Canadian provinces were looking west; the Palliser expedition of 1857 had sought a way through the Rockies.

Governor Douglas became governor of both the new colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in November, 1858, and, still the autocrat, rivetted British rule on the turbulent miners. He was urged by the Colonial Office to appoint an executive council, but took no effective steps to do so, other than in nominal fashion.

The influx of 20,000 to 30,000 miners was a very temporary one. It was not long before those leaving the country were more numerous than those entering it. The banner year of the Cariboo gold fields was 1863; the mining population was estimated at 4,000 to 6,000.

This was balanced by a commercial, official and farming community centred around Victoria and New Westminster of almost equal size. Victoria, with its large British bureaucracy, was "the city of nobs, snobs and flunkies."

The mainland was American and Canadian. The "common people" welcomed American competition with Hudson's Bay stores. A strongly Canadian Methodist element made its appearance in both colonies, with prosperous mercantile supporters and missionaries who eyed with distrust efforts of the British official clique to "establish" the Anglican Church—efforts which Anglican Bishop Hills wisely discouraged, though at the cost of a schism in his vast diocese.

The American Civil War aroused little apprehension in the colonies, its main effect being the addition of a number of Negroes to the population; they had fled oppression in California.

Governor Douglas' "company" past clung to him. From 1859 onward, petition after petition from both colonies demanded independent governors and representative government. The Duke of Newcastle, in the colonial office, paid heed and in 1864 the new regime was set up. Douglas stepped down. Arthur E. Kennedy took over in Vancouver Island and Frederick Seymour in British Columbia.

The Vancouver Island legislature was to be nominated by the governor; the B.C. legislature was to be one-third government officials, one-third magistrates and one-third elected by whatever means the governor chose.

The duke shared the general English opinion that two governments for two colonies whose combined population did not approach that of a third-rate city, were absurd. He expressed the hope that the good sense of the colonists would incline them toward a union.

Both colonies ran into severe financial trouble; Vancouver Island was virtually bankrupt, British Columbia finally was refused credit by the banks. The total population of B.C., alone, on the mainland, exclusive of Indians, was less than 8,000; its annual deficit was running over $250,000.

When Lord Carnarvon came in as British colonial secretary he rushed through a union act pending already. When Governor Seymour took over the united colony of British Columbia in November, 1866, he was welcomed by all, but not for long.

The mines fell on bad days. The governor procrastinated and failed to reduce the absurdly large bureaucracy to any effective extent. The years 1865-1870 became known as "the bad years," but as late as 1869 Seymour had made no significant retrenchments in expenditures. He came under severe attack in the legislature by a faction led by Dr. J. S. Helmcken, son-in-law of Sir James Douglas.

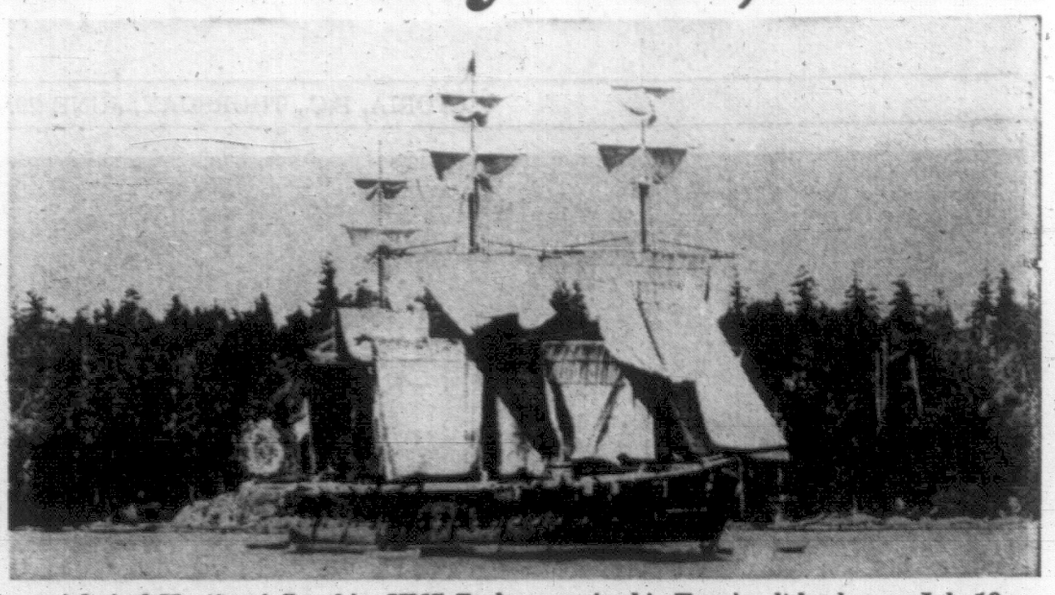
The first legislative council of B.C. was in session when the British North America Act was passed in 1867, and a resolution introduced by Amor de Cosmos, asking admission to Canada, passed unanimously. The province was warned this could not be considered until the Hudson's Bay territory between B.C. and Canada was taken over by the Dominion.

The public debt amounted to $1.5 million, colonial revenues were $475,000 in 1866, interest and sinking fund took $110,000 annually, the civil list remained large, gold production was steadily decreasing and agriculture was so rudimentary the colony imported $500,000 worth of farm produce annually.

The population was declining, until it was estimated that by 1870 it was no more than 8,500 whites. The combined Indian and white population in the census of 1871 was 36,000, so the estimate is reasonable. Indians and Chinese, of course, "did not count," as far as the colonists were concerned and certainly did not vote.

After the "Chilcotin War" of 1864, the whites were in great fear of a concerted Indian uprising.

A move for annexation to the United States developed in Vancouver Island. It was small, noisy and encouraged by Dr. Helmcken, but vigorously opposed by de Cosmos. The people of the United States came to regard annexation as the manifest destiny of B.C. and in the U.S. senate it was put forth as an argument for completing the Northern Pacific Railway to the Pacific Coast. The mainland, though with a large American element in its population, remained solidly loyal to Britain.



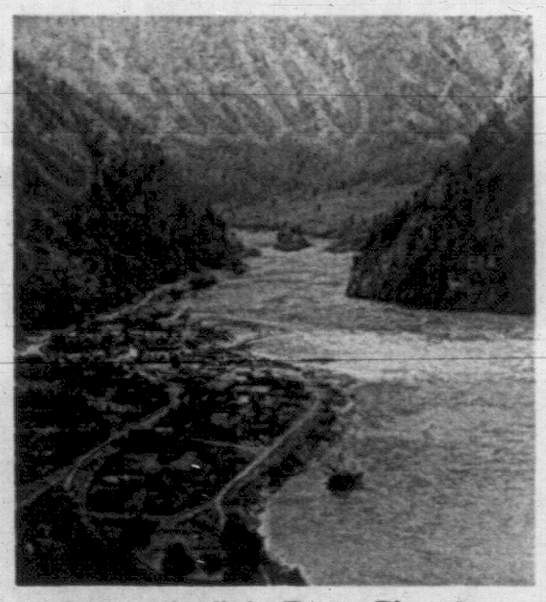
Admiral Hastings' flagship, HMS Zealous, arrived in Esquimalt harbor on July 19, 1871, just in time to fire a salute for British Columbia's first Dominion Day. —Photo from Admiral Hastings' album in City Archives.

Committees of citizens urged the governor to expedite union with Canada. But the governing clique had changed its opinion. Seymour called it "the expression of a disheartened community longing for a change of any kind." Officials in the legislature defeated a resolution suggesting terms of union, including the assumption of the colonial debt by Canada and a wagon-road from Lake Superior to the lower Fraser.

Helmcken's "annexation force" had dwindled to a forlorn hope when 26 leading citizens assembled in the Yale Convention in August, 1868. The convention adopted de Cosmos' resolution, defeated in the legislature, and demanded completely representative government. It set out the financial plight and the over-government of the colony. Yet a new legislature in 1869 was still solidly opposed to Confederation, except for the four popularly-elected members from the mainland.

But in the meantime Canada and the Colonial Office were moving. The Hudson's Bay difficulty was settled in 1869.

Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald informed the governor-general of his desire to "round out" the Dominion by including B.C., and condemned the vacillation of Governor Seymour. He asked that the colonial secretary, now Lord Granville, "put the screws on at Vancouver Island," and appoint Anthony Musgrave, retiring governor of Newfoundland to Seymour's post. The amiable but ineffective Seymour obliged by dying in May, 1869, and Musgrave was appointed.



This was the little Fraser River town about the time of the Yale Convention in August, 1868

The screws were applied.

In March, 1870, the new legislature of 23 members approved the suggested terms. Except for three members it was the same house which had rejected them overwhelmingly the year before.

Dr. Helmcken held out, declaring the whole Dominion would be absorbed by the United States if B.C. joined Canada. The governor lost no time in sending his delegation to Ottawa. It consisted of Dr. Helmcken, who had opposed Confederation until Musgrave arrived, and Dr. R. W. W. Carroll, consistent supporter of the union. They arrived in Ottawa June 4.

Sir John Macdonald was ill, and the burden of negotiations fell on Sir George Etienne Cartier, the acting prime minister. The "negotiations" left the B.C. negotiators thunderstruck. They were offered more than they were prepared to ask. The terms were "agreed upon" in three days.

One month later, Aug. 9, 1870, the Imperial Parliament passed the British Columbia Act, which obviously was ready and waiting.

Helmcken rushed back to Victoria with the precious document containing the terms. The following month Musgrave formed a new legislative council in which elected members would, for the first time, predominate. The council met Jan. 5, 1871, and the terms were produced.

The "nominal" population for subsidy purposes was set at 60,000. The total subsidy was only $116,000, but $100,000 annually was added in return for a transcontinental railway land grant. The total debt was assumed by Canada. A large loan was guaranteed for a naval graving dock at Esquimalt and the government of Canada agreed to ask the United Kingdom to maintain its naval base there. A transcontinental railway was to be started within two years and completed within 10, with $1 million a year to be spent on construction at the B.C. end. The humble wagon-road to Canada was forgotten, of course.

Full, representative government was guaranteed.

The people of B.C. varied from delighted surprise to smug self-satisfaction. The legislative council approved the terms unanimously Jan. 18; the Dominion House of Commons April 1, the Senate April 5. The Imperial order-in-council proclaiming the act of union was issued May 16 and B.C. joined Canada July 20.

The greased skids had operated at high speed.

As a matter of record, it was Cartier, Macdonald and the Quebec Conservatives who forced the bill through the Commons. The federal Liberals were violently opposed and the Ontario Conservatives aghast at the price.

In B.C. one note of criticism was heard from an unreconstructed bureaucrat, when former attorney-general H. P. P. Crease remarked that, "The new 1,500,000-population constitution now in preparation drags its slow length along, an elephant to drag a dog-cart, a sin against reason and the good of the country."

But British Columbia paid him no attention. The 36,000-population colonial tail (including Indians) had been invited to wag the 3.6-million Dominion dog and had accepted the invitation.

B.C. was "IN" with capital letters, and Dominion flags flew over every saloon in town—wherever there was a town.

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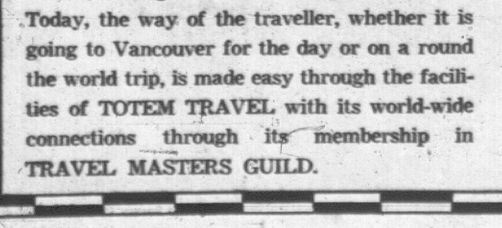

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"It was a loansome place when I came here first, surrounded by Indians. I dare not look outdoors after dark.

"There was a friend of mine about a mile distant, found with his head cut in two. The Indian was caught and hung."

That's an excerpt from a letter written by one of the earliest settlers in the area that's now downtown Vancouver. His name was Captain John Deighton often referred to as "Gassy Jack' and often blamed for the name Gastown as applied to the infant community.

The popular story is that he was an ex-sea captain who paddled a canoe to Burrard Inlet from New Westminster in 1867 and eventually opened a saloon at Stamp's Mill and was given his nickname for his windy stories.

His obituary in the Mainland Guardian of New Westminster, June 9, 1875, says Deighton died at 45. He was a native of Hull, England, who came to California in 1849 and was a miner there until the Fraser Gold Rush in 1858 brought him to B.C. He served in various coastal vessels and was captain and pilot on various Fraser River boats.

"He was the first and best pilot on the Fraser," the newspaper states.

It also says he was a licenced victualler on Burrard Inlet and erected a building known as Deighton's Hotel where he was celebrated for his good table and warm hospitality.

"Although opposed to many of his neighbors in politics, he always held his own in argument and was looked up to as an authority in such matters."

He is said to have had two wives, marrying his widow's niece who bore him a son who died in infancy.

His letter to his brother Tom in England, June 28, 1870, mentions no wives and makes no mention of Gastown. In fact it's headed "Granville."

"Dear Brother:

"You may imagine my surprise when I got your letter, not having one in so long. You see by the head of this letter, where I live has got a name. It has been laid out as a townsite since I wrote home last."

He goes on to say he was the first settler there three years before, a point on which some historians differ. Then he tells his brother about the danger from Indians.

He goes on to say, "This place is a lumber country. We have two sawmills here but only one is running at present owing to the lumber market being low but both mills will run shortly.

"I have done well since I came here Tom, and I have seen hard times too. I find a man has few friends when he is sick and no means. I was three years and a half sick and most of the time on crutches and four months in my bed.

"I ran in debt two thousand dollars and business in New Westminster fell off so I could not make a living. I started with all my traps and six dollars and me sick. Came to this place. I was here one year and a half before anyone found out I was making money. Finally it was found out and there was a rush.

"Hotels, saloons, stores, etc. Everybody was going to make a pile and run me out, but they did not succeed for I have done the most of the business all the time. I have got a good house and garden, plenty of chickens and an Indian boy to cook. I have paid all my debts, do not owe a cent and have a little cash besides."

He warns his brother later, "... these are the countries to try a man, where he gets nothing but what he works for, no windfalls, no marriage dowries."

And in winding up he says he has forwarded two half barrels of salmon to Tom and to a married sister, promising they they will find it tasty.

The letter is in keeping with his reputation recorded by other writers, that he was a kind-hearted, respected man who nearly went broke in the hotel business because he trusted people who did not pay.

His hotel, which was located where Carrall and Water Streets now intersect (he bought the corner for $100) was wiped out in the fire of 1886.

But Captain Deighton was gone by then. When he was buried in New Westminster the newspapers said it was the largest funeral that city had ever seen.

When Roosevelt Bluffed The British Cabinet Canada was Betrayed

HALF the Interior of British Columbia was cut off forever from salt water by a single vote cast 64 years ago.

And, ironically, the man who cast that vote was Lord Alverstone, the British delegate to the six-man Alaska Boundary Commsision which by a four-to-two decision in 1903 awarded the Alaska Panhandle to the United States.

That single vote lost for Canada all shipping rights into her North Pacific interior — and cost Britain her image as the stern protector of the young Dominion.

The British cabinet decision to have Alverstone cast his lot with the three United States commissioners on the tribunal had more than geographic repercussions, however.

Alvertsone's desertion of the two dissenting Canadian commissioners added weight to arguments urging greater Canadian autonomy.

It is more than a coincidence that Canada won from Britain de facto power to make her own foreign treaties less than two decades after the Alaskan debacle.

With the signing of the Halibut Treaty in 1923, Canada assumed full treaty-making powers.

There is little doubt, either, that memories of Alverstone's 1903 "betrayal" was another item added to a

By RAYMOND P. LOGIE

growing list of grievances which led to the Statute of Westminster. Royal Proclamation of that document in 1931 freed Canada from direct British parliamentary control.

The panhandle dispute, which was a factor in the achievement of Canadian autonomy and which formed part of the eternal Canadian-U.S.-British triangle, actually began long before the Canadian nation was born.

Lack of access from the sea to B.C.'s northern interior had been a source of irritation ever since Britain recognized Russian rights to the panhandle area in an 1825 treaty. That was more than 42 years before the United States became owners of Alaska and its snake-like adjunct.

The Anglo-Russian treaty of 1825 recognized Russian sovereignty on the Pacific coast southward to 54 degrees 40 minutes north latitude, eastward along the Portland Canal and northward along the summit line of the St. Elias range.

Russian territory, however, was not to penetrate more than "ten marine leagues" (34 miles) inland, according to the treaty.

This, substantially, corresponds to today's panhandle boundaries.

But as early as 1830, the Hudson's Bay Company was complaining to the British government that the settlement had deprived them of shipping routes into the northern interior.

By 1834 the company had obtained leases on access routes through panhandle inlets from the Russians. These leases were renewed annually by the Russian-American Trading Company until the United States purchased Alaska and the panhandle from Russia in 1867.

Although U.S. Secretary of State Seward's famous "ice-box" purchase coincided with Confederation, there is no documentary evidence to suggest that the deal was specifically designed to counter development of a Canadian nation.

The Russians had been interested in selling since the Crimean War of 1854. And the expansionist Seward could hardly be expected to turn down the offer of such a large continental area going for only $7,200,000.

And so the panhandle entered into the ambit of Anglo-American relations.

The Dominion government and the newly-confederated B.C. legislature thought they had the problem solved when in 1871 Britain and the United States signed the Washington Treaty, dealing with a multitude of outstanding U.S.-Canadian problems.

Although the panhandle was not specifically mentioned, it seemed to Canadians that under mutual shipping rights clauses Canadian vessels would now be allowed access through the panhandle to Stikine River mining settlements.

However, when Canadian ships ventured into U.S. waters to reach the Stikine two years later, they were turned back by U.S. officials.

The young province of B.C. regarded this as an open violation of the Washington Treaty and quickly sent a note to Ottawa demanding the federal government take immediate steps to delineate the boundary and define Canadian rights once and for all.

Anxious to please their westernmost province, the Canadian government revived what it maintained were still legally binding clauses of the original Russian-British treaty of 1825. That treaty, said the Canadians, clearly held that all areas more than ten marine leagues from the sea were in Canadian territory.

And as the United States had purchased Alaska and the panhandle from Russia while that treaty was in force, the U.S. was legally bound to the agreement, reasoned the Canadian government.

Further, the three-mile limit agreement signed by all major powers on the insistence of United States in 1818 defined the coast as beginning at the entrance of ocean inlets.

Therefore, continued the argument, Skagway, at the head of Lynn Canal, was more than 10 marine leagues from the ocean and was, in fact, in Canadian territory.

The U.S., however, countered with a theory of their own.

The original treaty of 1825, said the Americans, measured the ten leagues according to the "sinuosities of the coast" which meant that U.S. territory penetrated the continent up to 34 miles from the heads of all the panhandle inlets.

These argumenis were, in substance, the battle lines of the panhandle boundary dispute.

After 23 years of debate, the discovery of the Yukon placer gold deposits in 1896 gave the argument new urgency for the Canadians.

These deposits became accessible only if the Canadians could use Lynn Canal as a free shipping route and utilize the disputed, albeit de facto U.S. townsite of Skagway as a disembarkation port. Then over the passes and into the gold fields.

Although Skagway was inhabited by U.S. citizens and the townsite had been surveyed by a private American company, Canada established a customs office and a detachment of North West Mounted Police there in 1898. The Skagway citizenry replied by raising an armed vigilante corps and marching on the Dominion offices.

In the face of vigilante demands to take that "damned rag down" (the Union Jack) customs officer E. S. Busby held his ground and sent a dispatch to Ottawa.

The U.S.-Canadian Quebec meeting of 1898, which resulted, bogged down when the embarrassed Dominion officials conceded to the Americans that, because Britain still held treaty-making rights for Canada, the Canadian diplomats were unable, legally, to enter into any formal agreement with the United States government.

The meeting, therefore, recommended a British-American conference on the panhandle, then disbanded and left Busby on his own.

Discretion being the better course, the Canadian Customs office was hastily moved inland near the summit of White Pass.

In return for the Canadian retreat, the United States promised to accord British subjects the same rights to Alaska gold fields as was accorded U.S. citizens. However, when B.C. miners tried to stake claims in Alaska they were disallowed by U.S. officials on a property rights technicality.

To this day, Canadians are barred from holding mineral leases in Alaska, although U.S. citizens are accorded full rights to exploit Canadian mineral deposits.

This seeming double-cross by the United States made immediate settlement of the panhandle boundaries imperative to the Canadians. Cut off from Alaska gold, they had to rely all the more on the Yukon fields.

Therefore in 1903, amidst joint accusations of poor faith, the fateful Alaska Boundary Commission was formed.

Meeting in London, England, the commission was to be composed of "six impartial jurists" and was, in fact, the culmination of the 78-year-old panhandle dispute.

It was not, however, impartial.

The three U.S. appointees to the tribunal were to be: Secretary of War Elihu Root, an avowed expansionist; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and anglophobe; and Washington State Senator Turner, a representative of Seattle shipping interests and open opponent of the Canadian position.

The Canadian appointees — Sir Louis Jette and Sir Allen Aylesworth — were no more objective. Both intended to grab what they could for Canada.

Lord Alverstone, the British appointee and sixth man, was facing a very sticky wicket indeed.

For behind Alverstone, who was already between the devil and the deep blue sea, lay the shadowy and watchful British cabinet.

Alverstone, acting on instructions from his government, decided the matter when he supported the U.S. position, thus awarding to the United States the northern half of the Pacific seaboard by his one-vote margin.

Jette and Aylesworth, stunned, hastily prepared a minority report objecting to the findings of their own tribunal. But to no avail. The tribunal's four to two decision set once and for all the Alaska Panhandle boundaries.

The Americans had got slightly less than they wanted — but the Canadians had got nothing.

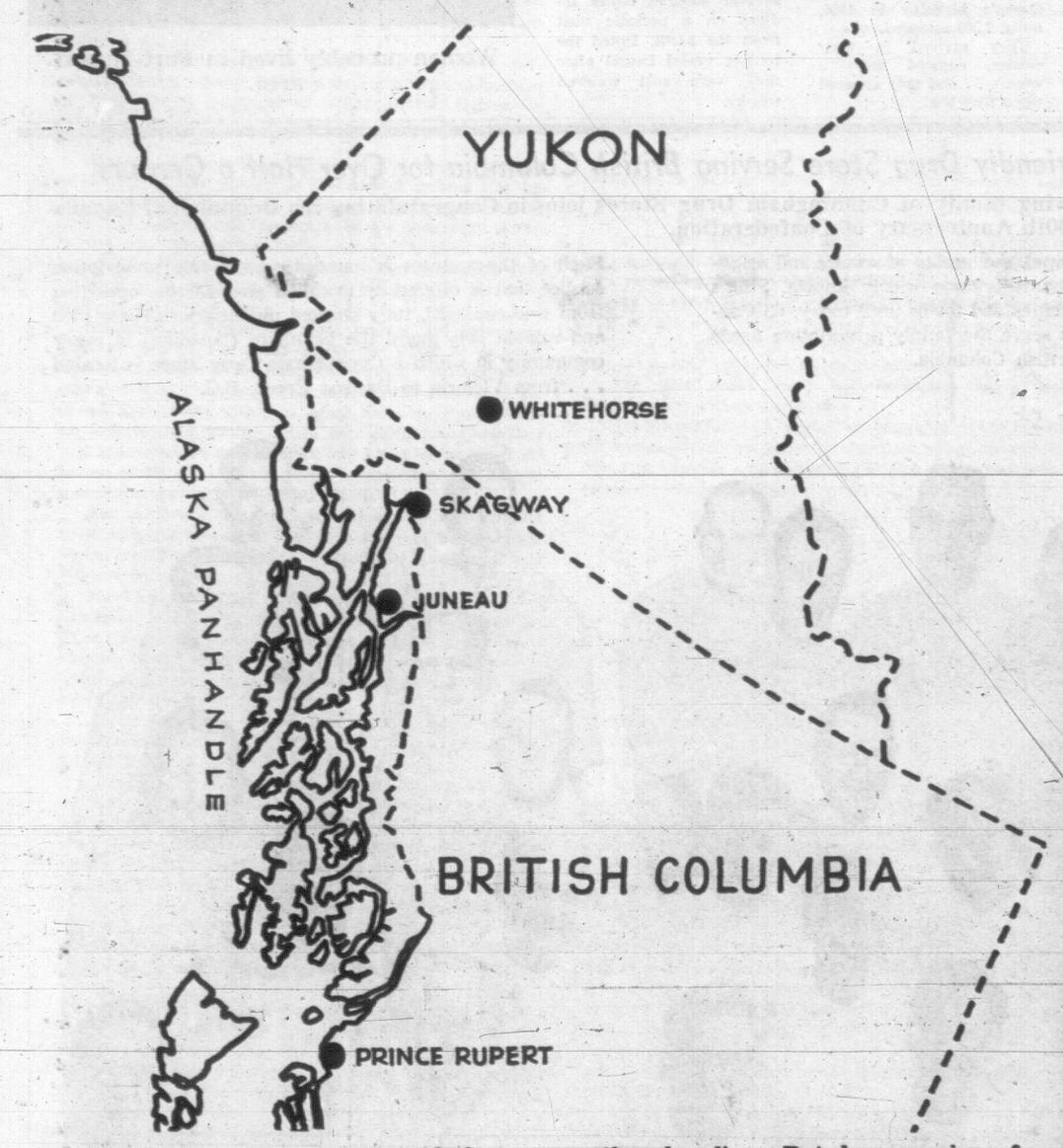
While the tribunal was deliberating, Aylesworth said, U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt had ordered an American official in London to "indiscreetly" show the British Cabinet a "confidential" presidential letter threatening war with Britain if the tribunal found against U.S. claims in Alaska.

President Theodore Roosevelt
. . . he waved "the big stick"

Simultaneously Roosevelt ordered an "unostentatious" shipment of marines to southern Alaska.

These facts, unknown to the Canadian commissioners at the time, explained Alverstone's betrayal of Canadian interests, Aylesworth said.

The British cabinet, believing Roosevelt's threats and wishing to avoid war, had ordered Alverstone to vote with the Americans.



The Americans argued the Alaska panhandle territory should be determined by measurement from "the sinuosities of the coast." The Canadians held the disputed area should be measured from the "general trend" of the shoreline. But by a series of manoeuvres and threats the Americans won the argument before the joint commission of 1903 and Canada lost any right of free access to her northern west coast.

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A Touring Photographer Captured

The Faces of the Wilderness

Both men pictured are probably Nootkas.

These are the faces of Vancouver Island Indians.

These photo portraits were made in 1911 by an American camera artist, E. S. Curtis, who was financed in his work by the famous millionaire industrialist J. Pierpont Morgan.

Mr. Curtis compiled three volumes of pictures of Nootka, Haida and Kwakiutl. They serve to show a great deal of the culture of our western tribes and may surprise readers who believe that all Indians wore feather head dress.

Vancouver Island Indians wore cedar bark clothing and head rings. The woman at right wears a dress fashioned from cedar bark.

The pictures reflect the pride of our native Indians. They appear as they were in centuries past, before the white man brought disease, alcohol and firearms among them. These three evils all but wiped out the native people.

Anthropologists estimate there were 80,000 Indians in B.C. before the white man came. In 1835 there were 70,000 but 50 years later they had declined to 28,000. The lowest ebb was reached in 1929 when the population dipped to 22,605.

Today the Indian race is again on the increase and latest estimates set the total at 40,800.

A horrible example of the effect of smallpox on the Indians, who had never known the disease before the whites came, occurred in 1862 when an epidemic started in Victoria and spread until it wiped out one-third of the Indian population in British Columbia.

Out of 800 in the Bella Coola area only 15 survived.

Many Indians recognized the white man as the agent of this evil and some took revenge. This was the underlying reason for a massacre of a white road crew at Bute Inlet in 1865. Five of the Indians later were hanged.

Nose decorations were common on Island.

But generally, the natives met the white men on open terms.

Simon Fraser was the first man to visit the present site of Lytton, B.C. His records show that he stopped there in 1808 and was required to shake hands with 1,200 Indians to prove his expedition to the coast, down the river which was named after him, was a peaceful mission.

And when Frederick Seymour invited the native population to New Westminster to celebrate the Queen's birthday in 1864, about 3,500 attended.

They arrived in their canoes, camped there a week . . . and they cheered when they left.

★ ★ ★

JOYS OF CIVILIZATION

In 1877 HM gun vessel Rocket shelled and destroyed the coastal Indian village of Kimsquit because it was believed the villagers were implicated in the murder of some shipwreck survivors. But the charge was never proved.

★ ★ ★

A river boat captain during the Fraser gold rush, brought a cargo of whisky to Hill's Bar to sell to the Indians. White miners offered to buy it to avoid trouble. But when the captain refused their price they took it from him by force and poured it into the river.

★ ★ ★

Twelve church bells arrived at New Westminster from England June 6, 1865, destined for steeples of Indian churches in the Fraser River area. The British Columbian said, "This looks like advancing civilization among the Indian tribes."

★ ★ ★

On July 4, 1860, eight Bella Bella Indians were killed in Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, by Cowichans. The reason given was that the Bella Bellas had been canoe paddlers for a white man who had allegedly failed to pay a debt to a Cowichan chief.

★ ★ ★

In Satellite Channel off Saanich Peninsula in 1861, several hundred Haida Indians on a periodic visit from the north, looted the trading vessel Laurel after they were sold watered whisky.

Woman probably lived in Fort Rupert area.

(Photos Courtesy Provincial Museum.)

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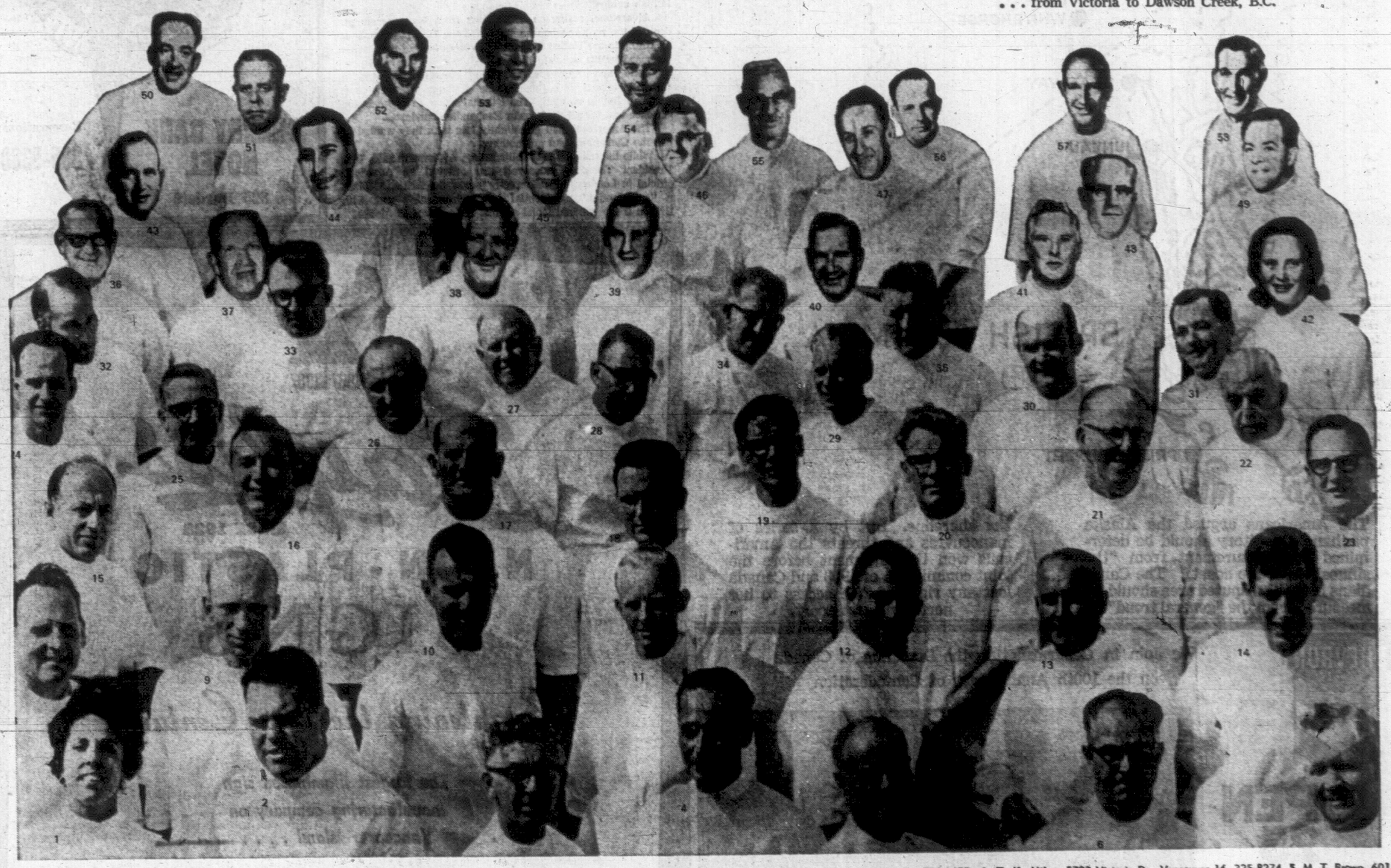

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For Her New West Territories

Canada Paid a Pittance

By TOM MOORE

IT isn't quite true to say that Western Canada was brought into Confederation for the price of a plug of tobacco.

However, in these days when the lowest denominator in government spending is generally a billion, it has to be looked upon as strictly a penny ante deal that made the prairies of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta a part of the Dominion of Canada.

That the Yukon and Northwest Territories were tossed in as a bonus was strictly incidental.

The price, officially, was £300,000 — plus two rebellions, threats of annexation and invasion from the United States, considerable blood and a large quantity of sweat and tears. At the rate of exchange at the time—five dollars to the pound —the monetary price would just about pay for a modern office building such as can be found in any one of a score of cities in the same territory today.

As provinces, the three main political divisions of the prairies are hardly entitled to celebrate the "centennial" of Confederation this year — they aren't old enough. Manitoba must wait three more years to mark 100 years as part of Canada. Alberta and Saskatchewan didn't exist until 1905, which means a long wait before they hit their 100th birthdays.

But long before there was Confederation and the political history that goes with it, there was land and there were people in the vast territory of the West. Its history goes back much more than 100 years.

It is a matter of guesswork and conjecture to picture the first human incursions into Western Canada—the ancestors of the modern Indians who most probably took the Behring Strait route from Asia into Alaska and then spread over the continent. But even in those early days there was a tendency to look upon the prairies as something not worth a plugged piece of wampum. Most of the invaders spread to the east or moved down the Pacific Coast, leaving the plains of the interior to a few scattered tribes of buffalo hunters.

As a subject for history books, therefore, the Canadian West didn't really make it until 1610 when Henry Hudson, who was trying to find what to him was the most important thing in the world — a northwest passage to the rich lands of the Orient — entered the straits and bay which now bear his name.

Hudson, soon to lose his life when marooned upon an ice-floe, was a disappointed man when, instead of finding the splendor of the Far East, all he did was open up the interior of the great North American continent. But his feat captured the imagination of others who had greater vision than himself.

Among those who were inspired by the news that travelled to the eastern seaboard by the moccasin telegraph were two young residents of Three Rivers, Quebec — Radisson and Grosellier (or maybe you would like to spell it Groseillers).

For two decades, Pierre Radisson and Medard Chouart de Groseillers kept steadily at the work of probing into the West. Pushing further than the great French explorer, La Salle, they reached into the country of the Mississippi. From there it was a step further to the northwest to trade with the Assiniboines of Manitoba and finally, in an expedition that left Montreal in 1662, they succeeded in completing the overland route to Hudson Bay.

Radisson and Groseillers were traders and they were quick to visualize the untold wealth that might be obtained from the fur trade in the untapped northern "wastes" of the continent. But they had their political troubles with the French government of Quebec, which had a monopoly on the fur trade of New France. When they came home with one vast assortment of valuable furs that had been swapped for knives, beads and other European commodities, the French governor of the colony confiscated it all.

The result was that Radisson and his brother-in-law did some allegiance-changing that gave birth to the company which, for 200 years, "owned" the land that is now known as Western Canada.

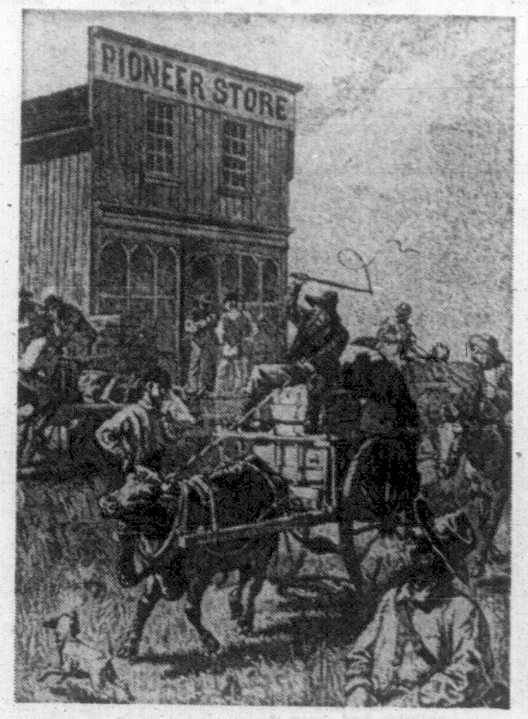
Rebuffed by their own countrymen along the St. Lawrence, the two merchant-explorers sought support in Paris. When that failed they went to England and found a kindred spirit in the soldier of fortune who is known to history as Prince Rupert and who, at that time, was in high favor with Charles II.

The combination of the two intrepid explorers, the swashbuckling Rupert and the erratic Charles unlocked the door to the West.

In a charter that was such a good literary and legal document that it was unshaken for two centuries Charles, "at Westminster the second day of May, in the two-and-twentieth year of our reign" (which was 1670) granted sovereign and trading powers in all the portions of the American continent drained by streams entering Hudson Bay to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers trading into Hudson Bay."

The limitation of "streams draining into Hudson Bay" put the Pacific Coast and the Arctic outside company rule, but there wasn't much else that it didn't own.

For 200 years it was "The Company" that governed, explored and, in a limited way, develped the West. What it didn't do itself was done by traders from Montreal who belatedly woke up to the vast possibilities of Western furs and who finally joined forces as the North-West Fur Company, which pushed its trading forts to the Pacific coast, absorbed the X.Y. Company and other smaller concerns that



—Archives of Canada

Typical pioneer store of the western prairies, circa 1882.

tried to break the Hudson's Bay monopoly, put John Jacob Astor and his Pacific Fur Company out of business on the Columbia River — and in the end made peace with the Hudson's Bay men and joined forces with them.

It was North-West Company traders and explorers who probed far into the Rockies; it was the Hudson's Bay Company that reached southwards into the Red River country and finally, although as a company it opposed the action, opened the door to permanent settlement in a West that had seen only the nomadic Indian, the roving white trader and the restless buffalo hunters who lived off the land but plowed nothing back into it.

The first permanent colony of settlers was established on the Red River in 1812, when a band of rugged Scots, brought to the edge of the prairies by Lord Selkirk, arrived near the site of Winnipeg.

To break down the opposition of the Company, which discouraged permanent settlement because it was a threat to the fur trade Selkirk and some friends bought up controlling stock, getting the jump on Alexander Mackenzie who also tried to obtain control to keep the West for furs.

There were still troubles to be met — not only within the Company, where Selkirk had a continual fight on his hands and with Alexander Mackenzie, who became leader of the North-West Company and continued to fiercely oppose settlement — but with the weather.

However, by 1826, there were about 1,500 people in the settlement in the Red River Valley—settlers, Hudson's Bay Company men and the more settled type of Metis—and government began to take on a different shape.

In 1835 the Hudson's Bay Company set up the Council of Assiniboia with Sir George Simpson as president. By 1857 the country was emerging from its literal hiding place under the blanket of the Indian and the pelts of the fur trader, and more settlers were moving in. And in 1869—two years after Confederation was born in the East—the company sold its 200-year-old charter rights to Canada for £300,000.

But that didn't mean an immdeiate entry into Confederation without any trouble.

The changeover was bungled as easterners moved in with surveying instruments before the payment was made and the deal was officially consummated. The first of the West's two rebellions was in the making.

It was the old story of an inevitable change coming too fast. Despite the hardships of battling nature to make a settlement, despite the rugged life of the fur trading brigades, and the buffalo hunters, life in the West had been singluarly peaceful. There was little active politics, there was no taxation, and even business as it affected the resident was fairly non-competitive. And, even though it had authority granted rarely to merchants anywhere in the world, Company rule had been good.

It had been so good, in fact, that Canada's first "rebels" presented the somewhat confusing picture of rebelling, not against the British as had happened nearly 100 years earlier in the United States, but against a new Canadian government that was upsetting the British status quo.

After completing the deal with the Hudson's Bay Company, through the auspices of the British government, the new government of the Dominion seemed to forget that there were people living in the vast new area that Canada was to take over. No official notice of the proceedings was sent to the West. Rumor got there first. The surveying parties followed and raised fear among the settlers that their land would be taken away. Hon. William Macdougall was despatched as governor to the Red River before the old government had been superseded through any sort of formal proclamation from Queen Victoria.

The Scots in the Red River Colony, in the staunch belief tha the situation was only temporary, were content to petition the Queen for some guarantees of responsible government. But the Metis were not so patient. They named a council to represent them, and there developed the picture of Louis Riel, first as council secretary and then as president, setting up barricades to keep "Governor" Macdougall from taking the country out of Company (and British) hands.

Millions of words have been written about Louis Riel; and the debates about his true motives, especially at the time Canada sought to bring the West into Confederation, will probably never end. He wasn't pro-British, even though it might have looked at the time that he was being loyal to British interests. He wasn't pro-American, even though the same year saw a strong current of feeling for annexation to the United States—fostered by small groups on both sides of the line but not in any way officially by the United States, even though the U.S. consul in Winnipeg had to leave the country in the midst of the troubles because his personal annexation schemes aroused so much opposition.

One thing was sure—Riel wanted no part of Canada as he envisioned it.

Events moved fast as Riel, behind figure-head president John Bruce, set up his National Committee of Metis of the Red River, stopped Governor Macdougall from entering the area from Pembina on the U.S. side of the international boundary, took over Fort Garry and imprisoned some Canadian settlers who tried to take up arms against his movement.

The more conservative elements of the district tried to curb Riel and his Metis, whose feelings were aroused even more by the influence of a Fenian Irishman named O'Donahue. Violence started to flare.

An armed Metis half-wit named Parisien, breaking away from a group of Canadian settlers who were questioning him, shot and killed a young Kildonan man, John Sutherland, who was riding up to the group on horseback. Parisien was promptly beaten to death by the Canadians.

Aroused by this, Riel and his followers took prisoners again and, on a charge of insubordination while held as a prisoner, executed a young Ontario Irishman, Thomas Scott, before a firing squad.

The Canadian settlers called it murder.

Riel's Metis called it a legal execution based on a trial before seven judges under "accepted buffalo hunters' procedures."

Despite the uproar that the killing of Scott caused in Ontario, the Canadian government showed its good faith and intentions by accepting delegates from Riel at Ottawa and hammering out the Manitoba Act that acknowledged the rights requested by the people of Red River. Riel and his council continued to govern, pending the arrival of Hon. A. George Archibald, the new governor.

Meanwhile, an expeditionary force of Imperial troops and volunteers was quickly organized in Ontario and, under Col. (later Field Marshal Sir Garnet) Wolseley, fought through 600 miles of wilderness to the banks of the Red River in one of the greatest such operations in world military history. But there was no battle at the end of the long trek, that for efficiency and economy could give lessons to the military powers of today. Riel and his lieutenants faded over the border to the United States and his Metis followers went back to their homes.

Came a brief revival of the old Council of Assiniboia with Donald A. Smith of the Hudson's Bay Company in charge, then a formal takeover by Canada with the arrival of Governor Archibald.

Manitoba was in Confederation.

There were a few incidents of trouble between some of the Ontario volunteers and the Metis after Wolseley returned east with his Imperial regulars, but Archibald restored order.

Exciting times followed in the West. The North-West Council was formed to administer the vast areas that are now Alberta and Saskatchewan, first from Winnipeg, then from Battleford and later from Regina. The North West Mounted Police marched west to end the invasion of whisky traders from the U.S. and prevent what seemed to be the quick demoralization of the Indians; Sitting Bull crossed the international boundary into Canada but was finally escorted back; the Canadian Pacific Railway was built and new cities were started.

Then, in 1884, the Metis, who had drifted west along the Saskatchewan to maintain the carefree life of the wide open spaces rather than be absorbed into the changing civilization of Manitoba, again became irritated by surveying parties. They called upon Riel to lead them in a second attempt to procure their "rights."

Riel, although he had abandoned his rights as a Canadian

Typical of the Metis of the West, hunters and trappers who were jealous of their rights.

by becoming a U.S. citizen and working as a schoolteacher in Montana, needed no great amount of urging.

During the summer of 1884 he worked sensibly and tirelessly to organize a peaceful protest. But he lost control of himself and the movement he had generated and by year-end was advocating open rebellion. When the clergy tried to counteract his efforts among the Metis, he broke with the Roman Catholic Church and wielded so much influence that he drew most of the Metis from allegiance to their priests. Preaching a war of extermination against the government and the Hudson's Bay Company, he plotted to bring the Indians to his side in a general uprising. He came into an actual clash with the established forces at Duck Lake March 26, 1885, when his general, Gabriel Dumont, after attempting to parley under a white flag with police under Major Crozier, was forced into action when two of his own men opened fire.

Twelve men of Crozier's force, which had been sent out to try to recover property of white settlers taken over by Riel, were killed in the Duck Lake battle.

It was war — the only war, aside from Indian skirmishes, the prairie country has ever known.

Nine men, including two priests, were massacred at Frog Lake. Fort Pitt was besieged and so was Battleford. Riel and his Metis were inflamed with success — but Canada became inflamed as well and the tide turned when 3,000 men from the east, joining 1,500 westerners already under arms, fought back at Cutknife Hill and finally at Batoche. Riel, after first escaping, was captured a few days later. He was tried in Regina and sentenced to death. Confirmed by appeal courts at both Winnipeg and in London, the sentence was carried out. The West went back to orderly civil, agricultural and mercantile development that culminated in 1905 in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta being formed out of the old North-West Territory and accepted into Confederation.

Some fancy juggling is needed to come up with a 100th year celebration on the Western prairies this year. Date your history from 1610 when Hudson sailed to the centre of the continent and you come up with a 357th-year celebration. Date it from the days of first settlement on the Red River and it is the 155th. Mark it from the day that the West was sold to Canada for £300,000 and it is only the 98th; count it off from Manitoba's entry into Confederation and it is the 95th. And for Saskatchewan and Alberta, as provincial entities, you come up with a mere 62nd anniversary.

But add them all together, divide by all the troubles that served only to unify the vast Western land, and you come up with the anniversary it really is — Canada's 100th anniversary of its birth as a nation.

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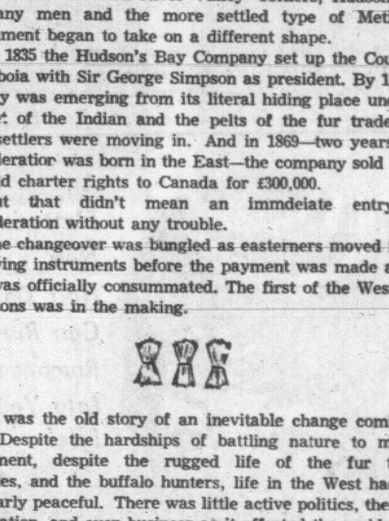

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Quebec Still Reluctant To Accept Settlement

Who Owns Labrador?

By PETER BUCKLEY

THE delegations from Canada, all earnest faces and sober suits, seemed to be everywhere on little Downing Street the afternoon of Oct. 21, 1926.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his aides from Ottawa marched to No. 10 with political leaders from the other dominions to begin the historic Imperial Conference of 1926, picking out the first threads for today's loosely-woven Commonwealth.

At 9 Downing St., across a cobblestone alley from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's quarters, five elderly British peers faced a quibble of lawyers from across the Atlantic and began deliberating a question put to them jointly by the Dominion of Canada and the Colony of Newfoundland:

"What is the location and definition of the boundary as between Canada and Newfoundland in the Labrador Peninsula under the Statutes, Orders in Council and Proclamations?"

It had taken the contending parties about five years just to agree on the wording of that question. It took the judicial committee of His Majesty's Privy Council only about four months to answer it.

Their reply came March 1, 1927, and it was almost 100 per cent in favor of Newfoundland. The island colony was awarded 110,000 square miles of the Labrador wilderness, an area twice the size of Newfoundland itself.

Canada's claim that the Newfoundlanders should get only a thin, almost symbolic strip of land along the Labrador coast, was rejected politely but firmly.

The learned law lords couldn't help remarking in their 23-page written judgment how "strange" it appeared that jurisdiction over so vast an area "has remained so long undecided."

If they were alive today, they might find it even stranger that in the eyes of one of the parties most affected, the question remains undecided 40 years later.

Quebec has never accepted the 1927 Privy Council decision—perhaps not surprisingly since it took no part in the case. And now Premier Daniel Johnson has appointed a four-man commission to examine the "territorial integrity" of Quebec, in particular the border with Newfoundland.

Premier Smallwood steadfastly rejects the idea that there is anything to examine, but there's every chance that the whole muddled history of Labrador—and especially the 1927 decision—is going to be worked over again in the coming months.

It is a history that is gritty with misunderstanding, ignorance, vagueness and disinterest.

Before carrying their arguments to the Privy Council, Canada and Newfoundland spent two decades preparing their cases. Even before the hearing started, their evidence filled more than 4,000 pages in eight volumes, harvested by armies of clerks and lawyers who combed dusty archives and searched out crumbling maps to support one or the other of the claims.

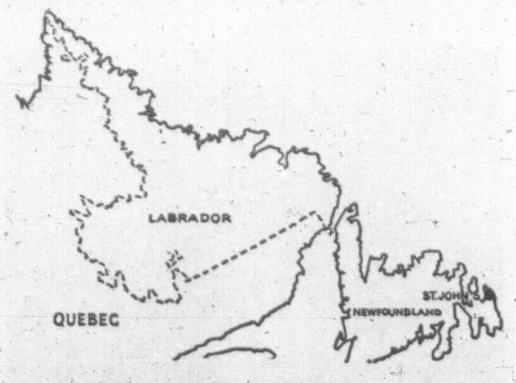
The Times of London pronounced it beforehand "one of the greatest cases that has yet been argued" before the Privy Council, describing Labrador as an "enormous territory of increasing value" and estimating the hydro-electric potential alone at 3,500,000 horsepower—equal, it said, to half of Quebec's potential supply.

If the Times' figures now seem modest—Quebec already has nearly 13,000,000 horsepower installed and a potential of 30,000,000 more—they are no more modest than the figure of $30,000,000 which Newfoundland is reported to have asked from Canada in 1924 for the territory.

Canada's counter-offers at the time didn't come close and the price—if there is one—would be astronomical now with current estimates of Labrador's timber, minerals, fish and power.

To deal with this "greatest" case the judicial committee of the Privy Council, then the court of final appeal for Canada, assembled a tribunal which made up in venerable dignity what it lacked in on-the-ground knowledge of Labrador.

The members ranged in age from 84-year-old Viscount Finlay, a former high-ranking cabinet minister and World



Court justice, down to 67-year-old Viscount Sumner, long a senior British judge. And the panel was headed by Lord Cave, 70, a formidable Conservative politician and barrister who had for six years occupied the cabinet post of Lord Chancellor, senior law officer in Britain.

The arguments unfolded over 13 days of hearings in the peculiar boardroom atmosphere of the oak-panelled committee chamber at 9 Downing St., with the law lords sitting at a horseshoe-shaped table surrounded by a maze of desks and bookshelves and benches, their backs warmed by a pair of coal fires.

On several main points, the bewigged counsel for both Canada and Newfoundland agreed:

—Labrador had been tossed from pillar to post by bewildered colonial authorities for 160 years;

—The case hinged on the meaning of the word "coast";

—The Privy Councillors were not expected to decide what would be the best boundary, only to determine where the boundary could actually be found since both sides agreed rather plaintively that it must exist—somewhere.

A key document was a commission from King George III to Capt. Thomas Graves in 1763, shortly after the defeated French turned over to England all their Canadian territories.

It began: "Instruction to Our Trusty and Well-Beloved Thomas Graves Esquire, Our Governor and Commander in Chief in and over Our Island of Newfoundland in America, and all the coast of Labrador from the entrance of Hudson's Strait to the River St. John, which discharges itself into the Sea nearly opposite the West end of the Island of Anticosti. . . ."

Later royal commands shifted the southern border 350 miles east to Anse Sablon and extended it from there in a straight line north to the 52nd parallel. Beyond that, the instructions proved infuriatingly vague.

Between 1773 and 1825, parts of the Labrador coast shifted back and forth five times between the young Canadian colony and the island outpost as fishing interests from first one and then the other carried the day with the befuddled authorities in London.

In the end, Newfoundland was left with the Atlantic "coast"—and no intimation of how far inland it controlled—and Quebec was given most of the St. Lawrence side, equally ill defined.

Late in the last century, the government in St. John's granted concessions to a timber company for cutting along the Hamilton River. Quebec reacted with a warning and, when the company tried to ship out its logs, sent a ship to seize the timber.

The resulting lawsuit was stayed by mutual consent between Canada and Newfoundland. They agreed to seek a ruling from the Privy Council without going through Canadian courts first.

The battery of counsel for Newfoundland contended at the 1926 London hearings that the word "coast" in George III's letter should be taken in its widest sense—the one used occasionally in the Bible or to describe the Gold Coast of Africa, meaning the area touched by the watershed of rivers flowing into the sea.

Newfoundland claimed that its own governors had extended their jurisdiction in various ways far into the Labrador interior in the previous 150 years, while Canada had either ignored the area or accepted Newfoundland's intrusions.

Canada retorted that the original commission to Graves and later documents had been designed only to secure fishing rights along the coast and give the fishermen a place on land to salt their cod and repair their nets. It said the fishermen didn't need 10,000 square miles for that.

Terming the Newfoundlanders' penetration of Labrador "trifling," Canada asked that the boundary be set at one mile from the high-water mark all along the Atlantic coast.

The final decision of the Privy Council accepted Newfoundland's case, noting the wide interpretations of the word "coast" in international law and the implications of some of the instructions sent from London to Newfoundland's governors.

In the absence of any specified boundary or notable feature between the Atlantic and the watershed at which a frontier could exist, they chose the watershed as the most logical and natural frontier.

They ruled that the boundary "is a line drawn due north from the eastern boundary of the bay or harbor of Anse Sablon as far as the 52nd degree of north latitude, and from thence westward along that parallel until it reaches the Romaine River, and then northward along the left or east bank of that river and its headwaters to their source and from thence due north to the crest of the watershed or height of land there, and from thence westward and northward along the crest of the watershed of the rivers flowing into the Atlantic Ocean until it reaches Cape Chidley."

In Canada, the first reaction seemed to be an air of good-natured indifference. In Newfoundland, there was praise for the "manifest impartiality" of the Privy Council.

Even in Quebec, the Liberal government of Premier Louis Alexandre Taschereau could only express "disappointment."

The sole discordant note came from La Presse of Montreal, then a strongly nationalistic daily. Its editorial said the decision "appears to be inspired much more by imperial political or economic considerations than by a strict legal interpretation of the facts in the dispute."

In the intervening years, the Quebec government has never knowingly allowed the Privy Council decision to be reflected in its maps, nor given any other official recognition to Newfoundland's hold on Labrador.

But its position has rarely been pressed forcefully. And when Newfoundland was welcomed to Confederation in 1949, with its full claims in Labrador set out in writing, Quebec made no serious protest. Nor has it really attempted to contest, on the ground, Newfoundland's administration of the area.

Meanwhile, some of the biggest mining, forestry and hydroelectric developments in Canada have begun in the Labrador wilderness, with St. John's largely in control.

They have brought not only riches but head-splitting complications. Unwittingly, the Privy Council's boundary cut through wealthy mineral deposits.

Since it has often proved difficult to transfer the Privy Council's instructions from a piece of paper into a foot-by-foot border line over mountains and valleys, some of the mining developments have gone ahead in conditions of administrative vagueness.

One of the most formidable attacks on the Privy Council decision came in 1963, in a 300-page book called The Quebec-Newfoundland Border by Henry Dorion, lawyer and geographer at Laval University.

He argued that the decision was legally invalid because, contrary to specific requirements of the British North America Act, Quebec was not represented in the case. He found parts of it illogical, inapplicable and inconsistent.

His detailed arguments are likely to be echoed when Quebec's new commission examines the question.

Two other points Dorion made should also be of interest to commission members.

He thinks Newfoundland's possession of Labrador may be so firm by now that the whole question is "beyond judicial solution"—that even if Quebec could make a legal case for taking over much of Labrador, it would be impossible to put into effect.

And he concludes that the best solution may be a form of joint administration of the area by both Quebec and Newfoundland.

It's not the sort of solution likely to find many supporters in either Quebec or St. John's, given the current ill feeling over this thorny dilemma.

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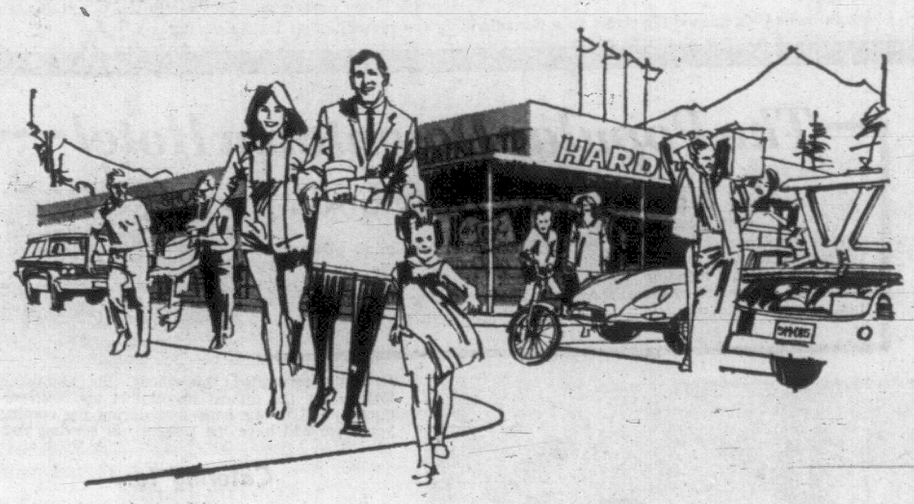

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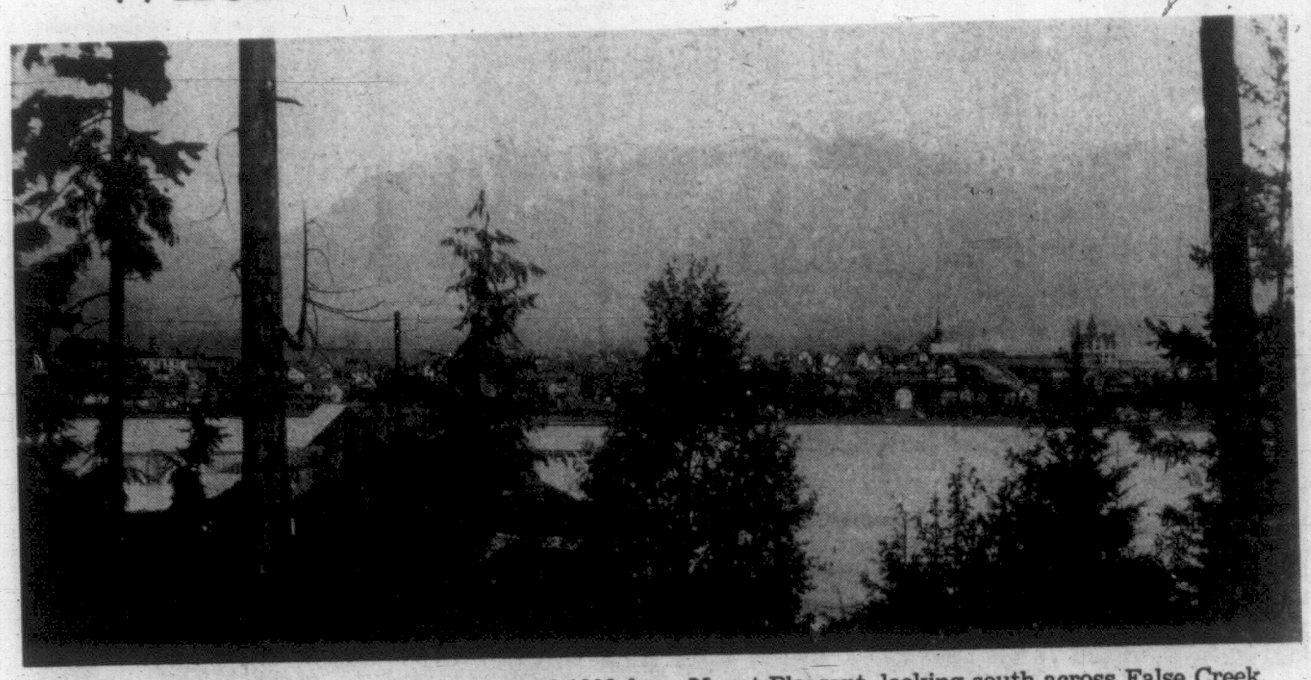
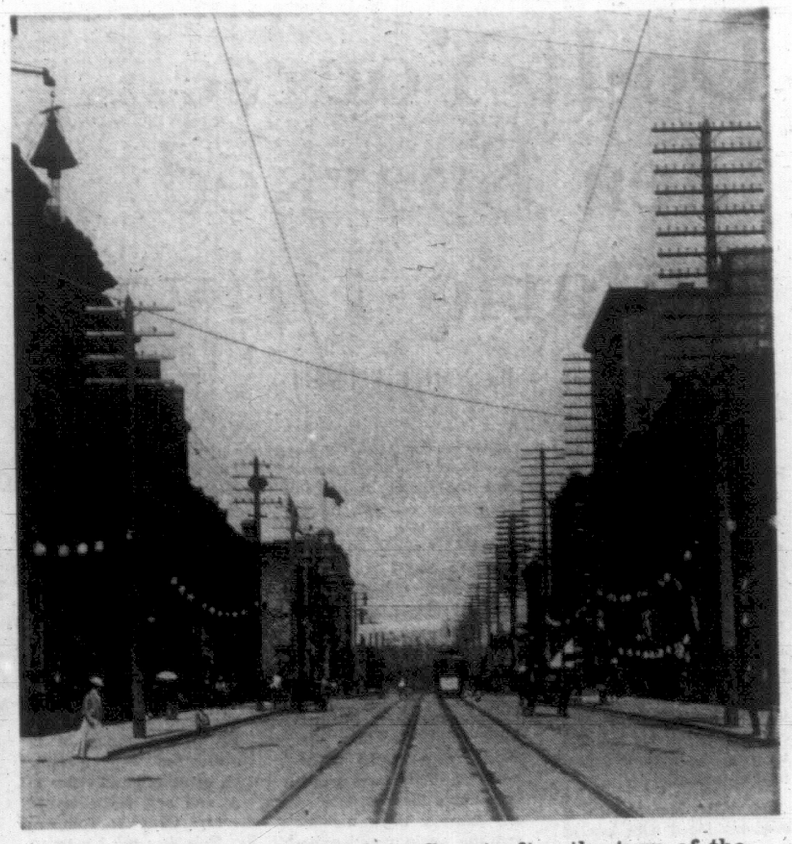
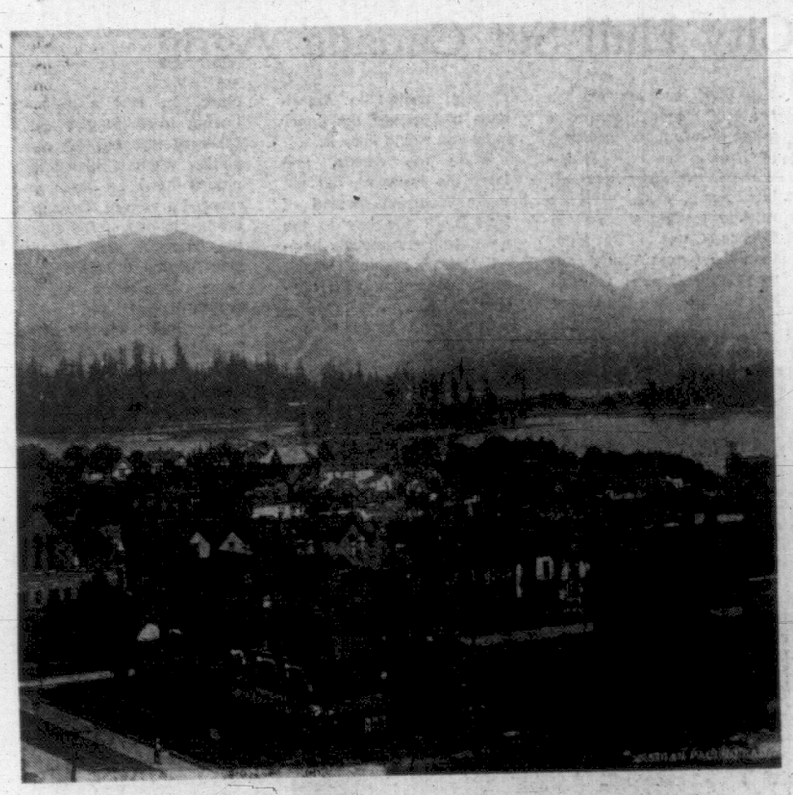


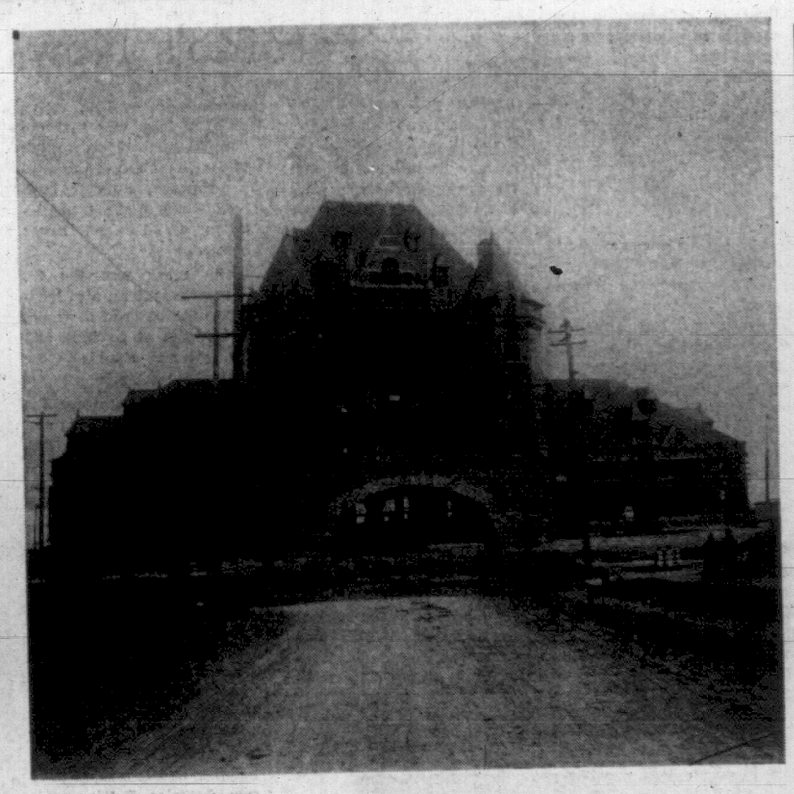
This picture of Vancouver was taken around 1900 from Mount Pleasant, looking south across False Creek. Only the north shore mountains are unchanged today. Dense brush and scattered farms lined the wagon road to New Westminster. Today Burrard Bridge, Cambie and Granville Street Bridges span False Creek, a busy industrial area. These old pictures were used in Canadian Pacific Railway passenger promotion.



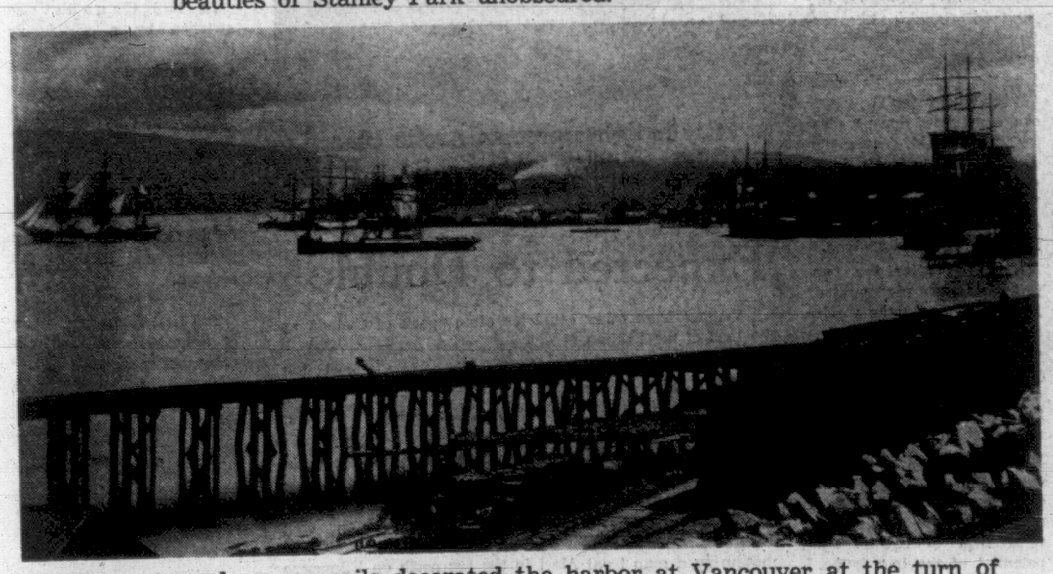
This was Vancouver's Hastings Street after the turn of the century. The horse-drawn wagons were making way for the street cars. Pity the poor bird who flew into that snare of wires on the poles at right.



The West End today is thick with tall apartment buildings. This picture, taken from the old Vancouver Hotel shows beauties of Stanley Park unobscured.



Red brick magnificence of CPR station at foot of Granville Street thrilled early Vancouver. It was a building of substance and in its way proved that Vancouver was here to stay.



Tall masts and canvas sails decorated the harbor at Vancouver at the turn of the century. This meeting of ships and trains was the key to progress and pioneer Vancouver soon outstripped older B.C. communities and grew to become Canada's third city. One day it may be first, say its boosters.

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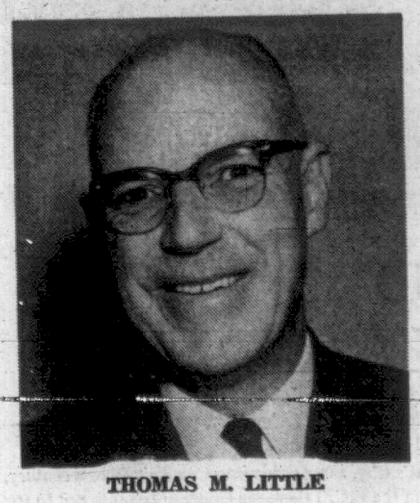

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On the 10th of September, 1910, Mr. Matthew J. Little and Mr. M. Howard Taylor established the privately owned jewelry business of Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd., founded on the assets of Quality, Integrity and Service. Both men had vast experience. Mr. Little a master jewelry craftsman; Mr. Taylor an optometrist and watchmaker. Their first store was hardly opened when the Spencer fire required them to re-open further north on the same street.

In those days the jewelry business was of a very personal nature and the firm of Little & Taylor prospered on the graciousness of the proprietors and the quality of the products sold. With the succeeding years, business increased and the firm moved to the present location of 1209 Douglas Street, where it is now the oldest jewelry business in the city of Victoria. In 1935, Mr. Little and his son assumed complete responsibility preferring to retain the firm name rather than change.

Today, the firm is owned and operated by Thomas M. Little, a son of M. J. Little, the founder. Even though the times, styles and customers have changed, qualified personnel maintain the reputation established 57 years ago by a genial and intrepid man, Mr. M. J. Little.

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Do-It-Yourself Idea Sparked Ontario Drive

By JOHN AITKEN

"THE struggle between the Iroquois and the Hurons was a prelude to the struggle between New York and Montreal which dominated the economic history of Ontario."—H. A. Innis, in An Economic History of Ontario.

It was the clash between Manhattan and Montreal; reaching spectacular heights in the first half of the 19th century, which started Ontario on the road to industrial greatness.

In 1821 Montreal was suddenly faced with loss of the fur trade. The North-West Company had been absorbed by the Hudson's Bay Company, and Montreal would have to find a new business. Merchants quickly realized the barges and bateaux on the St. Lawrence — now their only asset — could carry goods besides furs.

Montreal became a middleman, accepting goods shipped in from London, and sending them to the interior — to the pioneer settlements of Ontario. The pioneers needed supplies, nails and tools, hardware and manufactured goods, and every pound of nails that went inland helped Montrealers maintain their solvency.

But, for various reasons, they overdid it.

Merchants in Montreal were in the habit of sending representatives into Ontario to take orders from the general stores which existed in every village and hamlet.

The goods were ordered from London, eventually arrived at Montreal, and then were shipped to the pioneers. It was a complicated series of transactions that the merchant had to keep track of, with money — usually long term credit at high interest rates — changing hands every step of the way. Ultimately the pioneers found they were being over-charged for goods which were very often substandard.

It was not a situation the English and Scots pioneers could accept for long, and shortly they began manufacturing their own goods. Sometimes the problems of one industry begat another and the chain reaction began.

In 1832 two men, Ezekial Gooderham and James Worts, arrived in Ontario with their families. They set up shop in a flour mill on Trinity street. Like most millers, they accepted payment in grain, which they could hardly hope to sell back to the farmers. They began turning it into whisky and the problem was solved. Gooderham and Worts exists on the same site today, now part of the world's second largest distillery complex.

Ontario was farm country until the middle 1830s. In 1825 a visitor had commented on the "poor situation of York . . . its trifling trade" and claimed that York owed its population of 3,000 only to the fact it was also the seat of government.

By 1834, when Toronto was incorporated, the Don Valley industries had established themselves — grist and paper mills, an axe-grinding works. Wheat farming in Ontario was just coming into its own as the sole cash crop of the pioneers. It was risky at first. One man sold land in exchange for wheat, then found he couldn't sell the wheat, so he dumped it in the street and went home.

By 1850 wheat production had grown to 13,000,000 bushels and exporting it was big business. Wheat remained as an Upper Canadian staple from 1845 to 1865, then declined in favor of dairying.

By 1852 a group of 12 businessmen were meeting each morning in an office to buy and sell securities of the new Canadian companies. This was the beginning of the Toronto Stock Exchange, now second only to the New York Exchange in daily volume of shares traded.

There were other indications of affluence in the capital of Ontario: gas lights had already been lighting the city's streets for nearly a decade, and by 1854 electric streetcars were on Yonge street.

In 1853 Canada's first locomotive was built at Good's Foundry on Yonge street, trundling off for delivery to the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railroad. At Newcastle Daniel Massey was building farm machinery and in 1857 his son moved to Toronto, and Massey-Harris, later Massey-Ferguson, became the world's biggest tractor manufacturer.

During the 1850s and 1860s factories were established at Toronto, Hamilton, along the north shore of Lake Ontario, and in what is now Southwestern Ontario, with a considerable increase in flour milling, distilling, woollen and cotton industries.

Before the turn of the century Toronto had become the chief manufacturing city of Canada, and Ontario the industrial focal point of the nation.

There was more behind Ontario's boom than pique of the pioneers at the high-priced, low-quality supplies they were getting. There was the spectacular battle of Montreal and New York — the battle which would benefit both countries, would establish Montreal's dominance over Toronto, but which would also see Ontario's emerging economic supremacy over Quebec.

There were two waterways leading to the interior of the New World. One started at New York, leading north through the Hudson-Mohawk valley. The problem here was that the last 300-mile section leading to the Great Lakes was still a primitive, difficult bush trail which made transportation costs and losses heavy.

The other was the St. Lawrence system, also leading to the heart of the land. But rapids at Lachine and Niagara Falls were obstacles.

The Americans were the first to see the problem and its implications, and in 1815 De Wit Clinton began building the Erie Canal which, when it opened 10 years later, would enable the Americans to ship their goods from New York to Buffalo.

At this point the St. Lawrence merchants might have had a chance if they had immediately begun building canals around their own obstacles. But it wasn't until 1830 — five years after the opening of the Erie Canal — that William Hamilton Merritt completed the Welland Canal, after exhausting his own resources on the project and bankrupting the province as well. Quebec's provincial government turned down a plea for financial aid, despite the fact that Montreal merchants would be the main beneficiaries, and the rest of the canal system on the St. Lawrence was shelved.

Not until after the two provinces were manoeuvred into union would the whole St. Lawrence system be canalised, in 1849, with schooner navigation possible from Montreal through to Lake Huron. By then it was too late.

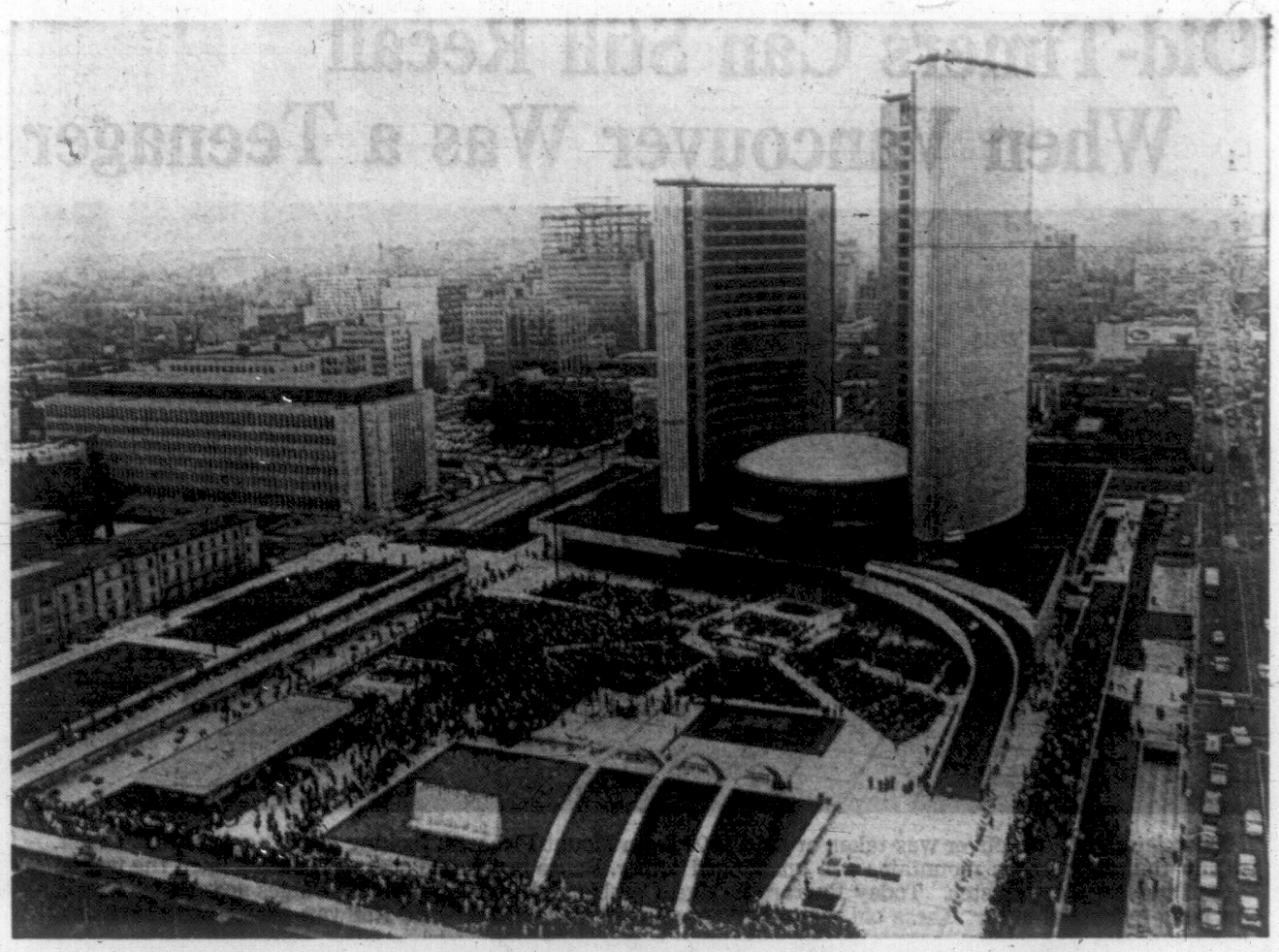
The canal systems of both countries were rendered obsolete by the railways, and again the Americans were first to realize the potential of the iron horse. In 1853 a series of short railways in the Hudson-Mohawk valley were linked to form the continuous run from New York to Buffalo.

New York had reached the heart of the continent on a grade of less than six inches per mile!

The Canadians responded, late again, with a short railway leading south from Quebec City, to Portland, then the Grand Trunk railway from Quebec City to Sarnia. But while the Grand Trunk got some of the Chicago trade the Americans had gained the upper hand and would keep it.

While the canals, and later the railways, did not make Montreal instead of New York the key to the west, both enormously helped Ontario, which wasn't really competing with anyone.

One boom leads to another. In 1904 a railway linking North Bay to New Liskeard was nearing completion when a blacksmith named Fred La Rose discovered a vein of silver in a cranny in one of the newly blasted rocks. This was the start of the Cobalt mining boom — the single vein led to rich deposits, and by 1911 miners had taken out some 30,000,000 ounces of silver. The boom stimulated other discoveries in the area — gold at Porcupine in 1909 brought close to a billion dollars to the province within 40 years. Later iron became important, then nickel, copper, and finally uranium.



Toronto's New City Hall Set Canada Agog

Eskimo girls process Arctic char

Eskimo Population Expected to Double

Visitors from other countries often speak of Canada as the land of the Eskimo.

In fact there are about 60,000 Eskimos in the world but only about 13,000 of them live in Canada.

They form part of four nations: Russia, Canada, Denmark (Greenland) and the United States (Alaska).

The race is expanding and is expected to double in Canada in about 20 years. They are the only native people who live in both Asia and North America.

We tend to speak of Canada's width as if our only important measurements were horizontal on the map. But try measuring a map from Alert in the far north on Ellesmere Island to Windsor, our most southerly large city. You'll find the distance is about equal the distance between Newfoundland and British Columbia. The Northwest and Yukon Territories together represent 39.9 per cent of the area of Canada.

Remember?

1918 Flu Killed 45,000

In 1918 Canada was stricken by a world-wide influenza epedemic. One Canadian in six was affected and the death toll was estimated between 30,000 and 45,000. Throughout the world more than 20 million died.

In 1913 a four-day storm on the Great Lakes wrecked 24 ships and drowned 300 seamen.

The first flight in Canada of a heavier than air machine under its own power occurred in 1909. It was known as McCurdy's Silver Dart.

The Alberta town of Frank was buried by a landslide in the Canadian Rockies in 1903 and 66 people died.

In 1920 the Royal North West Mounted Police merged with the Dominion Police to form the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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Gold . . . Gunmen . . . Girls

By E. C. RIVETT-CARNAC

HALF a ton of gold! A long line of mules loaded with nuggets making their way down the Klondike! Untold wealth in a dishpan, gleaming and winking in the light of the northern sun.

It is difficult to know what was the underlying thought in the minds of the gold seekers. On the surface the answer seemed obvious. Greed, easy money, a fortune for the gathering. But it went deeper than that, at least among the professionals, who first led the way. With them, as likely as not, it was a chance to escape from the encroaching tide of civilization.

The others came after—the flotsam and jetsam, the farmers and fishermen, the cardsharpers and clerks, the gamblers and gunmen, and the honkytonk girls.

The pattern had been much the same for the past 50 years. First, in California, in 1849; then in the Cariboo country of British Columbia. Gold was discovered on the Fraser and Thompson rivers and their tributaries in 1857. The real Cariboo treasure house—a blanket of gold which clung close to the bedrock—was unlocked by Billy Barker at Barkerville in 1862. It has been estimated $50,000,000 was taken from one single creek.

Next came the Klondike find, the greatest of them all. As in the case of Barkerville, first came the pioneers searching the valleys and creeks and rivers, finding gold in lesser or larger amounts here and there through the years. In 1886, gold was discovered in quantity at the mouth of the Stewart River, then later again at Forty-Mile, 150 miles north and west.

The richest hoard remained undiscovered for a decade. On August 17, 1896—a day still celebrated in the Yukon—George Washington Carmack, a man who made his life with the Indians, staked the first claims on Rabbit Creek, later to become known to the world as Bonanza.

It took quite a time for the news to leak out. It spread to the south slowly until it reached the cities and towns, then it took a great leap to the ends of the earth. Men pricked up their ears and embarked for the Yukon. They surged in their thousands to the Yukon through the base of the Alaskan Panhandle.

Up the Chilcoot Pass from Dyea and the White Pass from Skagway they toiled up to the mountain tops, toe to heel, heel to toe, making their way through the sharp biting teeth of the storms. Then as spring brought its flowers and the ice disappeared, they embarked in the rough wooden boats they had built on the shores of the lakes through the winter, and sailed down the turbulent rapids and past the wild gorges, some drowning, holding their hands up to heaven as the white, boiling waters sucked them down.

They set out from other directions as well: by way of the great Mackenzie river and over the far northern mountains, or through the interior of British Columbia; from Edmonton north to the Peace, a route which they hoped would lead them to the goldfields at Dawson. But of the thousands who travelled these routes few reached their objective. Others went up the Yukon River from St. Michael, Alaska, on the edge of the Behring Sea; or from Valdez on the Pacific Coast and over the mountains to the Tanana River, meeting indescribable hardship and torment on the way. Some tried to conquer the Malaspina Glacier—1,200 square miles in extent—at the head of Yakutat Bay; 15 of a party of 19 died of exposure in the strangling cold.

First woman to travel prairie overland route to the Klondike in 1897 was a Mrs. Garner, shown on horseback at Edmonton. Photo is from collection of Ernest Brown of that city. Woman's initials are unknown.

But by the creeks of the Klondike the nuggets lay thick in the soil, and beneath were sheets of pure metal which sparkled like sunshine. It was worth the big gamble. Fortunes were made by those who had staked their claims profitably (mostly by the early arrivals) but many found nothing.

Out of the Cariboo strike came the opening up of British Columbia, the formation of a province. In its turn, the news of the discovery of gold on the Klondike focussed the eyes of the world on what was, in 1898, a little known wilderness.

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Sin to Vote Liberal Priests Told Quebec

POLITICIANS everywhere have to come to terms with powerful, organized interests: farmers or manufacturers, labor unions or merchants.

"Politics in Quebec structurally require a deal between clergy and politicians," says Quebec social scientist Hubert Guindon. "This is the significant fact of democracy in Quebec."

Quebec has no monopoly on the mixture of religion and politics. But it is in Quebec that the combination has had the most spectacular effects,

By STAN McDOWELL

and never more so than at the time of Confederation and in the years that immediately followed it.

Many reasons for the enormous importance of the church in French-Canadian life at the time are obvious.

Because Cardinal Richelieu had decided in 1627 that New France should be settled by Catholics only, the Roman Catholic Church included all but the tiniest fraction of French-Canadians.

At Confederation French-Canadians were in a minority in the political arena, where they had to defend the autonomy of their institutions against invasion by the English-speaking compatriots. But their church was their own.

In the conservative Quebec society the parish was the base of social organization, and a well-integrated hierarchy provided administrative co-ordination in the diocese and archdiocese. Inevitably it was to the church that the people looked for much of the organization and leadership in the autonomous and distinct way of life they were determined to preserve.

The church in Quebec had been well schooled by history to play a political role.

It was founded in the mood of the zealous, militant Catholicism of the Counter Reformation. Its first bishop, Laval, was the candidate of the Jesuits who were strongly imbued with the spirit known in Europe at Ultramontane because the only authority it recognized was over the mountains in Rome.

During the latter part of the French Regime the church was far from all-powerful. The civil power had become dominant. But the church maintained its militance and its traditional readiness to exercise leadership whenever an opportunity opened. It firmly believed in the exercise of authority in a hierarchical society.

The real power of the Church began with the conquest. The colony lost most of its old secular leaders, and the British governors needed the clergy to win the loyalty of the people. Instructions sent from London to the first governors indicate that Britain hoped to bring the clergy under the control of the governor and eventually do away with the need for its help.

The clergy, however, demonstrating more wisdom, firmness and disciplined diplomacy than any of the other conflicting factions in Lower Canada before the Rebellion of 1837, steadily enlarged its own strength. By constantly urging the people to submit to the civil power, it made its help essential to the governors at a time when the Canadian political leaders, Louis-Joseph Papineau's Patriotes, were growing increasingly rebellious. The reward was growing autonomy and security for the church.

After the Rebellion of the Patriotes had been crushed in 1837 and 1838, and after progress toward responsible government began with the union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1841, the rules of the game were completely changed.

Before this time it had been governors who ruled. The churchmen could preserve a clerical society and the privileges of the church by keeping their influence with the representative of the Crown. This suited their temperament for they feared the democratic ideas of the American and French Revolutions and favored the monarchy.

The approach of responsible government meant that, in principle, voters would rule. To keep its authority the church would now have to influence the electorate itself. No more private talks with the governor: the pressure would have to be public.

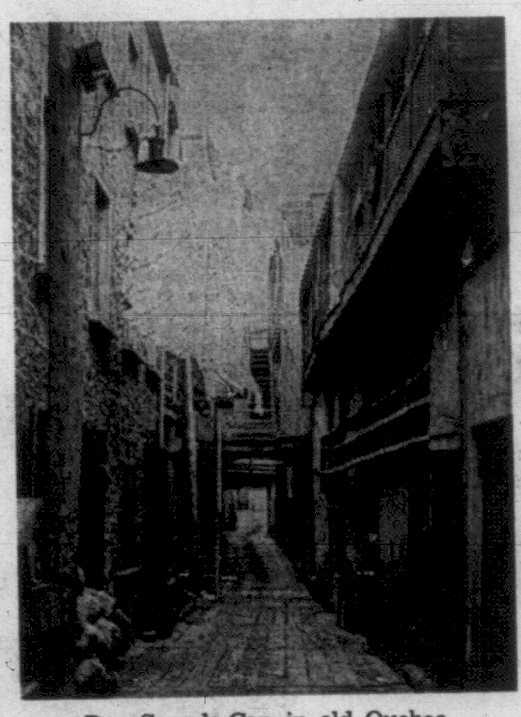
For the new problems the church had new advantages. Its own security and freedom were assured. Anti-clerical political leadership had been defeated with the Patriotes. The clergy were now the leading force in French Canada. Henceforth politicians would oppose them at their peril. Nationalism, beaten in its fight for political independence, could now be channelled into the support of clericalism.

The first rash challenge to clerical authority came with the founding of the Institute Canadien and the rise of the Rouges.

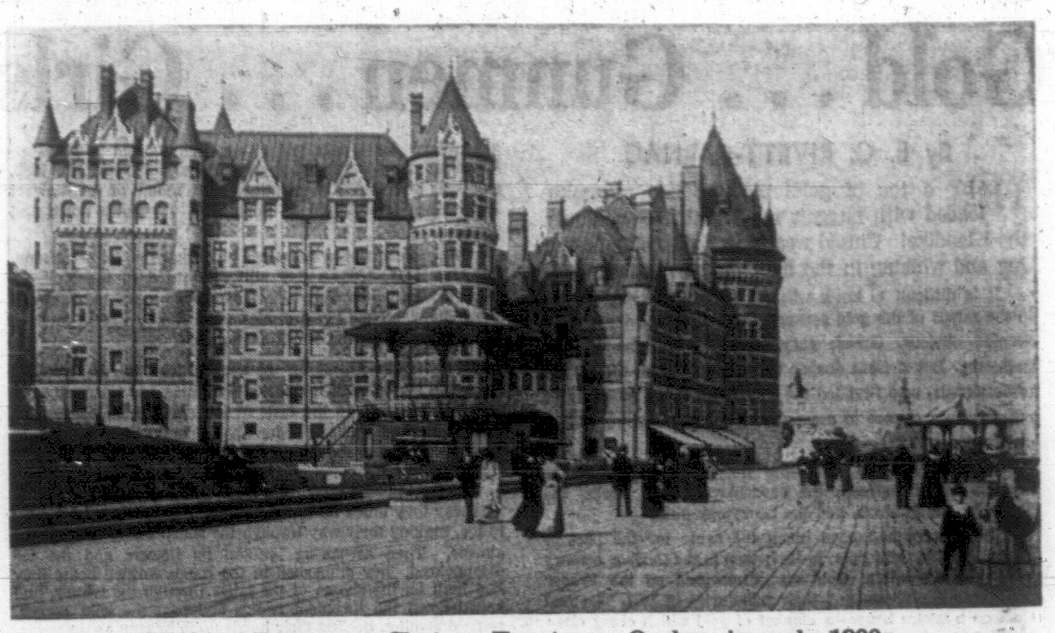
The Institute, founded at Montreal in 1844 as a library and debating society, was soon dominated by a group of young men known as the Rouges. Later they would simply be known as Liberals but in the beginning they were the enthusiasts who gathered around Papineau when he returned from exile, as rebellious and uncompromising as ever. The Rouges were strongly anti-clerical and, as if that weren't enough, they were inspired by liberal and democratic ideas from Europe and the United States, and in favor of annexation of Canada to the United States.

All this was enough to alarm any cleric. It was more than enough to alarm Bishop Ignace Bourget of Montreal.

Bishop Bourget was an ultra even among Ultramontanes. He preached "the submission of the state to the church." And he had a recipe for making this possible. The voter should say in his heart: "I hear my parish priest, my parish priest hears the bishop, the bishop hears the Pope, and the Pope hears our Lord Jesus Christ."



Rue Sous-le-Cap in old Quebec



Dufferin Terrace at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, in early 1900s.

The most direct clerical intervention in politics came after Confederation had given French Canada a provincial government of its own.

In 1871 a group of Conservatives of extreme Ultramontane outlook formed the Catholic Party, known as the Castors. Bishop Bourget and Bishop Louis Lafleche of Three Rivers encouraged them but they were opposed by the more liberally-minded Archbishop E. A. Taschereau of Quebec City.

The Castor program flatly dismissed as absurd and impious the doctrine of the separation of church and state. Candidates were required to promise to support legislation the bishops wanted. They also had to be Conservatives.

In 1873 the Council of Bishops declared the church to be superior to the state and attacked "Catholic Liberalism."

In 1875 a joint pastoral letter, signed by all the bishops and even by Archbishop Taschereau, repeated the attack on Catholic Liberalism and asserted the right of the priest to tell his parishioners that "to vote in such a way is a sin."

That same year clerical support, from the pulpit and elsewhere, put the Castor party in power in Quebec. The Castors were true to their pledge. Their most important piece of legislation abolished the provincial department of education. This put the schools entirely under denominational control.

Fresh from triumph in the provincial field, the churchmen plunged into federal by-elections in Charlevoix and Bonaventure in 1876.

Priests told their parishioners it would be a sin to vote Liberal. This time a group of Liberals decided to carry their fight for the principle of the separation of church and state to the courts. They asked annulment of the Conservative victories, and priests were brought into court on civil charges.

In Charlevoix, the Conservative concerned, Sir Hector Langevin, turned out to be a close friend of the judge, A. B. Routhier, a former political aide. Perhaps more important, Judge Routhier was one of the drafters of the Castor program.

His judgment in the case before him was that the clergy was immune from state control when dealing with moral issues. Voting, he said, was clearly a moral issue. The Supreme Court of Canada, however, disagreed.

In Bonaventure three Quebec judges ruled that there had been improper clerical intervention and annulled the election. One of the judges, a professor at Laval University, was then threatened with dismissal from his post by his bishop until Rome came to his defence.

Finally in 1877, after Archbishop Taschereau had issued a pastoral letter in an attempt to calm the conflict, after Wilfrid Laurier had made an eloquent speech in which he distinguished between English political liberalism and doctrinaire European social liberalism, and after a papal legate had been sent to find out what the turmoil was about, the bishops ceased their firing at the Liberals. In a joint pastoral letter they said their attack on Catholic Liberalism did not imply the condemnation of any political party.

It was not until 1896 that the bishops united again to attack Laurier — this time for his opposition to exercise of the federal power to restore the separate schools in Manitoba. Voting Liberal was again declared a sin that would invite refusal of the sacraments or excommunication.

But Quebec voters astonished those who thought of them as a "priest-ridden people" by voting overwhelmingly for Laurier — thus showing much more independence of mind than the Ontario Protestants who obeyed when their ministers preached against him nearer the end of his career. But it took another message from Rome to calm the angry bishops who were unsatisfied with Laurier's compromise settlement with Manitoba.

The bishops' spectacular inability to sway the electorate in 1896 proved the failure of the long campaign of the Ultramontanes to bypass the democratic system by dictating the results of elections.

But by this time the clergy no longer had any great need to worry about the outcome of elections.

Anti-clericalism, or at least overt anti-clericalism, had disappeared among Quebec's politicians. The Rouges had long mellowed into safe, conservative Liberals. There were radical nationalists, like Henri Bourassa, but nationalism had come to defend the language on the ground that it was "the guardian of the faith."

The church no longer needed to fight for the ear of the electors. It had the ear of the elected.

In the 20th century the church remained the dominant administrative organization within French-Canadian society and, until 1960, was much more alert than most provincial governments to the changes that industrialization worked in Quebec.

Churchmen took the lead in organization of Catholic labor unions, while the provincial government contented itself with opposing labor organization, by police force, when necessary.

Churchmen put up the most important opposition to the political methods of Maurice Duplessis, which were adapted to the political ways of the rural parishes — and often of the rural parish priests — and were increasingly out of date as Quebec became urban and industrialized.

Father Georges-Henri Levesque, dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences of Laval University and a leader in the development of the co-operative movement, was the critic Duplessis most feared and hated. Two other priests from Laval, Fathers Gerard Dion and Louis O'Neill, focussed public attention on the need for electoral reform when they published a sharp attack on campaign corruption.

When the Liberal government of Jean Lesage set up a royal commission on education, the chairman was a cleric, Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent. The Lesage government's bill to set up a department of education appears to have been a compromise between the provincial government and the Council of Bishops, according to a study undertaken by a leading Quebec political scientist, Leon Dion.

It remains true, however, that the new education policies of Quebec do enlarge the role of the state and narrow that of the church. The same thing is happening in the fields of social welfare and care of the sick.

French-Canadians increasingly look to the state, in the form of the provincial government, as the main leader and administrator of their collective life. As clericalism has declined, demands for provincial political autonomy have grown.

But these changes by no means prove that the state is pushing the church out of public life. Important elements in the church are not resisting the change but leading it and helping to shape it. They are thus assuring, on a foundation more appropriate to the times, the continued importance of the church as a force in the life of Quebec.

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Louis Riel Brought Manitoba Into Confederation, Then . . .

They Hanged Him for High Treason

Louis Riel provoked Canada into smashing the people he was trying to save. This Canadian Archives painting recalls one of his defeats—the charge at Batoche.

BORN by the muddy banks of the Red River of the North in 1844, of pioneer stock with a dash of Indian blood in his veins, Louis Riel was hanged for high treason on a Regina scaffold 41 years later.

What was he like, this man whose name still jars the equanimity of many Canadians? Most of the time—especially during his early life—he seemed to be an intelligent, well-educated human being. It was he who, almost single-handed, brought Manitoba into Confederation in 1870. But whenever external pressures became excessive, he turned into a wide-eyed fanatic, a self-styled "prophet in the service of Jesus Christ—under the visible and most consoling safeguard of St. Joseph, the beloved patron of half-breeds." And in this role he provoked the Canadian government into taking up arms and smashing utterly the people he was trying to save.

By E. B. OSLER

Before his career had properly begun he gave an indication of what his fatal weakness might be. After being picked with two other Metis lads for a higher education in Montreal, he dropped out just short of graduation when he learned that his father had died. A few years later, in 1869-70, after brilliantly organizing the people of Red River into a provisional government to prevent a unilateral takeover by Ottawa—and he did this in a manner that even Sir John A. Macdonald was forced to admit was legal—he marred his achievement and ruined his own future by allowing, under pressure, the execution of Thomas Scott, who ought to have been beneath his contempt.

Had this calamitous event not occurred Riel would have become, no doubt, a minor federal politician respected for his regional power. Because it did occur, the new Dominion was split wide open on religious and racial lines. Riel himself was forced into a shadowy life of exile, and the achievements he had gained for his people were utterly eliminated by ambitious men.

The Riels were devout people. Hunted from pillar to post with a price on his head, looking on helplessly while the Metis were trampled underfoot, Louis began to associate himself intimately with characters he had learned about in the Bible. During the winter of 1872-73, while in hiding in St. Paul, Minn., he commenced to think of himself as the boy David who, after saving his nation from the Philistines, had been forced to flee into the wilderness. In December, 1874, in Washington, D.C., he had a vision in which God came to him—as He had to Moses—in the form of a burning bush. "Rise, Louis David Riel," the voice thundered. "You have a mission to perform."

By the following December he had gone completely mad. There was a white bull, a black bull and a red bull. He, himself, was the red bull; the white bull was Count Chambord, the surviving Bourbon claimant to the French throne; the black bull was Don Carlos, the thwarted, half-mad son of Philip II of Spain, who had been dead for 400 years. When the notion possessed him, Riel roared and tried to destroy whatever he found at hand. "I have a mission to fulfill," he would cry when people tried to restrain him. "I am a prophet sent from God."

Little by little, he regained his balance. "One day," he wrote afterwards, "... I asked myself if I was right or everyone else was right. ... Today I am better." But he would remain better, the doctors warned him, only if he refrained from involving himself in questions of politics and religion.

This was easier said than done. After being released, he went again to the United States, moved west to the St. Peter's mission in Montana, became a school teacher there. By the time his period of exile had come to an end he was an American citizen. He was a married man, too; for during the interval he had wedded a half-breed girl. Then in June, 1884, he was invited by the Metis of Saskatchewan to help them "gain their just demands." He moved with his family to Batoche.

For months Riel worked ceaselessly and with skill to organize a campaign of peaceful agitation. His people should have representation in Ottawa; the area should be granted provincial status; the Metis should be given clear title to some land before it was too late. Seeing his success, the authorities tried to bribe him with an appointive position in the North West Council, or a seat in the Senate. When he refused both they turned to ingoring him.

Almost immediately, he began to lose his sense of reality. Sir John Macdonald and the Pope were conniving to destroy him. He would forestall them by invading this land, dividing it up and inviting all nations to settle in it. No one could deny him his destiny—he would succeed, for God had promised that all glory should be his. "In 40 days Ottawa will hear my answer," he screamed. And later: "We must take hostages. It is the only way in which we can bring the cabinet to its knees." The Metis sprang to arms. On March 26 they clashed with the North West Mounted Police at Duck Lake. In a matter of days more than 8,000 Canadians—many from Quebec—were in uniform. By May 15 Riel and his people were completely over-run.

Riel was brought to Regina to stand trial. When his lawyers tried to prove that he was insane, he shouldered them aside and defended himself brilliantly against the charge of high treason. During the process he made it quite clear that he would rather hang as a sane man who had tried to bring justice to his people and glory to himself than be pardoned as a lunatic. By his own conduct before them he convinced the jury that at the time of commiting the act, he had known the nature and quality of what he was doing and that what he was doing was wrong according to law. And because they were convinced, they could not fail to find him guilty, on the evidence before them. But at the same time they were sympathetic and advocated that mercy be shown him, for he had good cause to do what he had done.

The people of Quebec agreed with the jury—Riel's sentence should be commuted to "life." But the people of Ontario were out for his blood—Thomas Scott, whom he had executed in 1870, was one of theirs. Because the Catholic hierarchy refused to become embroiled in the whole affair, the cabinet concluded that the clamor in Quebec could be ignored. On November 16, 1885, Riel was put to death.

He approached the scaffold still vowing that he was the prophet of the New World, that he had glorious revelations directed to him straight from God. The week before his execution three medical practioners had examined Riel. Two of them had thought him sane; the third had concluded that he was not an accountable being—and, therefore, that he should not die. One wonders what the verdict would be among psychiatrists today.

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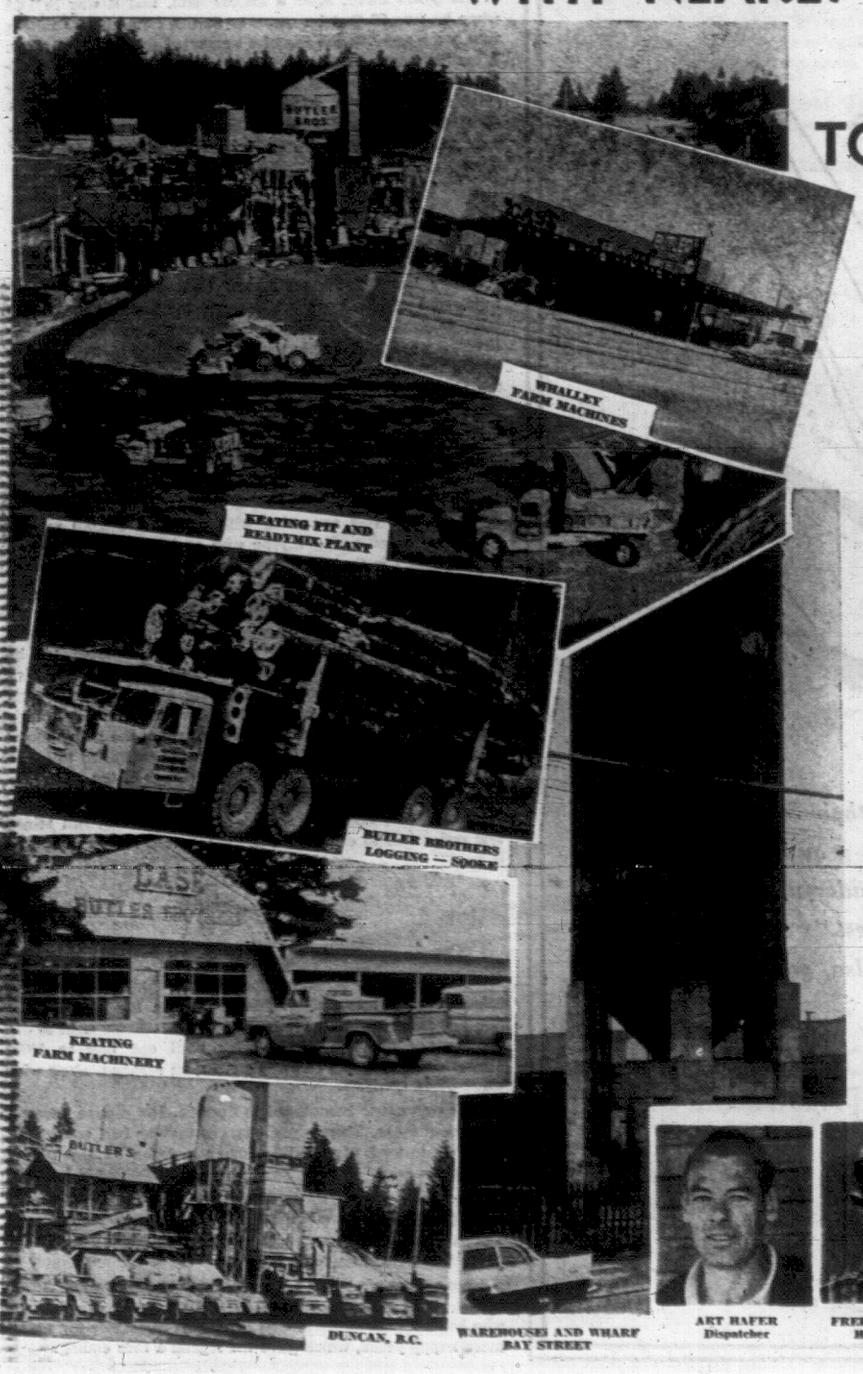


Butler Brothers had its beginning in the late 1920's . . . the depression days, on a farm owned by Mr. Claude Butler, Sr., the property on which the head office now stands. The senior Butler tried his hand at logging and hauling gravel . . . with a team of horses, so perhaps it was natural for his sons to follow the same lines of endeavour.

During the 1930's, a stand of timber at Durrance Lake was logged, then timber in the Highland District, Becher Bay, East Sooke and at Shawnigan. In addition to logging, the brothers continued with hauling gravel.

During the war, they purchased property for a gravel pit, at the corner of Keating X Road and Oldfield Road. Over the years, this has been a growing operation. The larger warehouse soon was selling hardware, building supplies, cement, lumber, etc., filling the needs of the Saanich Peninsula.

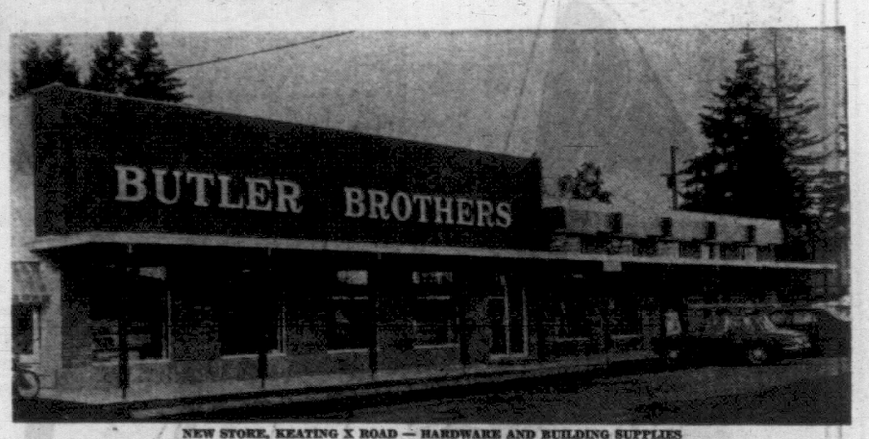
Shops were opened in Victoria and Duncan, and merchandising now took in the sale of appliances, housewares, television, farm implements and tractors, ready-mixed concrete, lumber and building supplies.

The Whalley and Chilliwack farm equipment branch opened in 1957, expanding the operations to the mainland. In all, Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd. operates eight stores in Southern British Columbia at the present time.

In their span of operation, Butler Brothers have produced many "firsts" in the way of equipment:

The "Butler Buggy" for taking concrete from the mixer truck to places inaccessible to truck; the Timber Skidder in the woods; they helped pioneer portable steel spars and they purchased one of the first mobile log loaders in B.C.

From its very small beginning, back in the dark depression days, this business now covers Vancouver Island and much of the mainland and employs around 300 persons.



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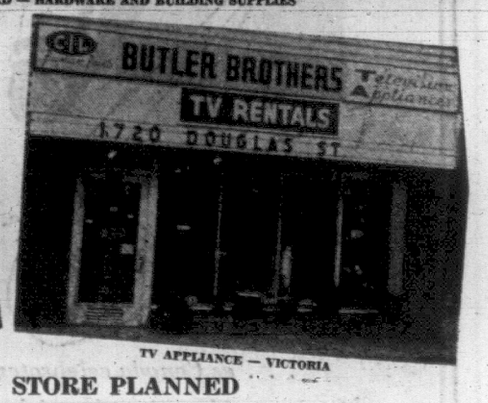

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DICK PRANGLEY Manager, Duncan Br.

BOB SPOONER Manager, 1720 Douglas

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Pauline Johnson Was the 'Voice of Canada' But . . .

Her Most Famous Poem Earned $3

She was paid only $3 for her best-known poem.

She was hailed as excelling all other Canadian poets as a lyricist of love.

She was the first Canadian woman, the first Canadian Indian and the first Canadian writer to be honored by a commemorative Canadian stamp.

At her death in Vancouver flags were at half-staff throughout the city.

This was Emily Pauline Johnson, daughter of a Mowhawk Indian chief and his English wife. All her life she preferred to be known

By WALTER HAYES

by her Indian name, Tekahionwake, meaning smoky haze of an Indian summer.

Pauline Johnson died 54 years ago, in 1913, but her memory remains alive in this Centennial Year and copies of her poetry and other writings are displayed in bookstores across the country.

Dr. J. D. Logan, author of Highways in Canadian Literature, wrote of her: "She has not yet been equalled as a lyricist of love and her metaphors are absolutely unique in imagery and in descriptive and emotional power."

(CP Photo)

Princess poet Pauline Johnson

The home in which she was born on the Six Nations Indian reserve near Brantford, Ont., has been restored as a memorial. In the city of Brantford a plaque to her memory was unveiled in 1958.

In 1961, the 100th anniversary of her birth, the Canadian government issued a five-cent stamp commemorating the strides made by Canadian Indians and their contributions to the development of Canada.

The brown-and-green stamp depicted Miss Johnson in the foreground as a Victorian woman and in the middle background in tribal dress.

The poet is probably most widely remembered in her adopted city of Vancouver where she died of cancer.

Her father, George Henry Martin Johnson, was a distinguished Six Nations leader and a man of culture and intelligence. He was a descendant of one of the five families which made up the historical confederation founded by Hiawatha almost 400 years ago.

Her formal education consisted of three years in an Indian day school and two years in a Brantford school. But she acquired a wide general knowledge in her childhood by extensive reading—especially poetry.

As a child of four she was asked by a family friend what she would like him to bring her as a present on his next visit. "Please bring me back some verses," she said.

Probably her best-known poem is The Song My Paddle Sings. Yet she was paid only $3 for it.

She was 20 when her first work was published—in Gems of Poetry, a magazine printed in New York.

In 1892 she began a series of public appearances, reciting her own poems. The place was Toronto and her presence was arranged by Frank Yeigh, president of the Toronto Young Liberal Club and formerly of Brantford.

Pauline Johnson came on stage wearing a hand-made dress belted with wampum and a necklace of bear claws and she was an immediate success. Subsequently she undertook a series of recitals ranging across the country.

In 1894 she went to London bearing letters of introduction from the Earl of Aberdeen, then Governor-General. Her talent was recognized by John Lane, manager of the Bodley Head, a London publishing firm. One overseas critic said of her work: "She has given us a new kind of poetry which jars and jangles."

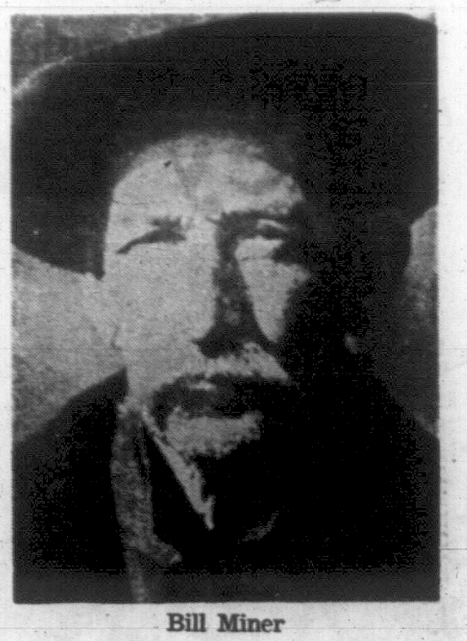
Homesickness drew her back to Canada again.

Pauline Johnson once told Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist and writer, "My aim, my job, my pride is to sing of the glories of my own people."

And Charles G. D. Roberts, poet and author, wrote to her: "You are the original voice of Canada by blood as well as by taste, and the special trend of your gifts."

After some 12 years of touring back and forth across Canada, and two more trips to London, she retired to Vancouver in 1909.

She died in a nursing home there. Her body was cremated and the ashes buried near Siwash Rock in Stanley Park.



Bill Miner

'Stick 'em Up' It's Bill Miner

In 1904 a popular rancher named George Edwards drove a herd of horses from Aspen Grove, near Merritt, to the Fraser Valley to sell them. He began his journey with the best wishes of his neighbors and they looked forward to his return, because not only was he a skilled cattleman, but a lively fiddler, a good cobbler and a sometime Sunday school teacher, loved by all the children with whom he came in contact.

The only thing they didn't know about him was that George Edwards was also Bill Miner, one of the most infamous train robbers in the history of North America.

Edwards sold his horses and then crossed the Fraser River to Silverdale on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Then with two companions he conducted Canada's first train robbery making off with $7,000 in gold dust and currency. He and his cronies pulled the job so smoothly that Edwards was not suspected and he was able to return to the rustic life of Aspen Grove to live the part of the model citizen.

One reason for his success was that he had already had plenty of experience. Bill Miner was born in Kentucky and raised in Texas and is said to have robbed his first stage coach when he was in his teens. When the stage coach gave way to the train, Bill Miner re-directed his talents. His clockwork planning involved boarding a train, forcing the engineer to stop at a previously designated spot where horses were waiting, having the mail train cut out, blowing the strong box and making good an escape.

He combined cool courage with a gentle manner, never deliberately hurting anyone, taking only from the rich, respecting women travellers and later giving much of his ill-gained rewards to the poor . . . or so say the legends that grew up about Bill Miner.

He didn't always get away with it and spent half his life in prisons. But he was also an accomplished escape artist and a model prisoner with a fast tongue who could talk himself into shorter sentences than the law at first intended.

Bill Miner did time in Colorado, California and Oregon . . . 20 years there, after a $37,000 haul, and it was in 1901 when he was 60 that he came to British Columbia to take a new name and live the life of a respected country gentleman. After his coup at Silverdale he returned to the quiet life for two years. But in 1906 he heard about a $35,000 gold bar shipment from the Nickel Plate Mine at Hedley and he enlisted another small gang, including an unemployed Ontario teacher, Louis Colquhoun, and a prospector, Shorty Dunn.

They boarded the westbound CPR train at Ducks, 17 miles east of Kamloops and stopped the train at a selected spot. Miner stayed with the engineer while Dunn and the fireman went to uncouple the mail car. They had the engine haul it to where their horses were waiting and then they blew the strong box. But it only contained $100. There had been two mail cars and they had overlooked the one containing the fortune in gold.

The robbers decided now it was too risky to go back. They went for their horses and found two of them had strayed.

The train meantime went on to Kamloops and soon the entire district was swarming with police. A $12,000 reward had been posted and everyone who could find the time was soon engaged in the manhunt.

A provincial policeman from Fernie was first to spot some suspects while searching in the Douglas Lake area. He called in five Royal North West Mounted Police, who subsequently found three men who professed to be prospectors eating at a campfire. They might have gotten away with it but Dunn panicked. He started running and shooting and the police brought him down with a bullet in his leg. The three men were captured and when the police found an old tattoo on Miner's thumb they were delighted to learn they had taken one of the notorious bad men of the west.

There was great agitation among the friends of George Edwards. They could not believe their friend was Bill Miner and police had to close the saloons to avoid rescue attempts.

The trial was at Kamloops and the jury disagreed on Miner's guilt. A second trial resulted in a life sentence for him and Dunn and 25 years for Colquhoun. Miner went to the penitentiary at New Westminster until one day in 1907, almost under the eyes of three guards, he escaped, along with three other convicts.

He was never recaptured in Canada. His escape became a political issue. There were charges that he had bought his way out instead of crawling under a fence as the prison authorities said.

Four years later there was a train robbery in Georgia and ageing Miner was soon in custody. Again he escaped. Then came word of his recapture and soon of his subsequent death in a prison hospital.

But there were later train robberies in Mexico and South America which bore the Miner stamp and there are still those who believe that Miner played his Robin Hood role for many more happy years, which gave the legend a nice ending.

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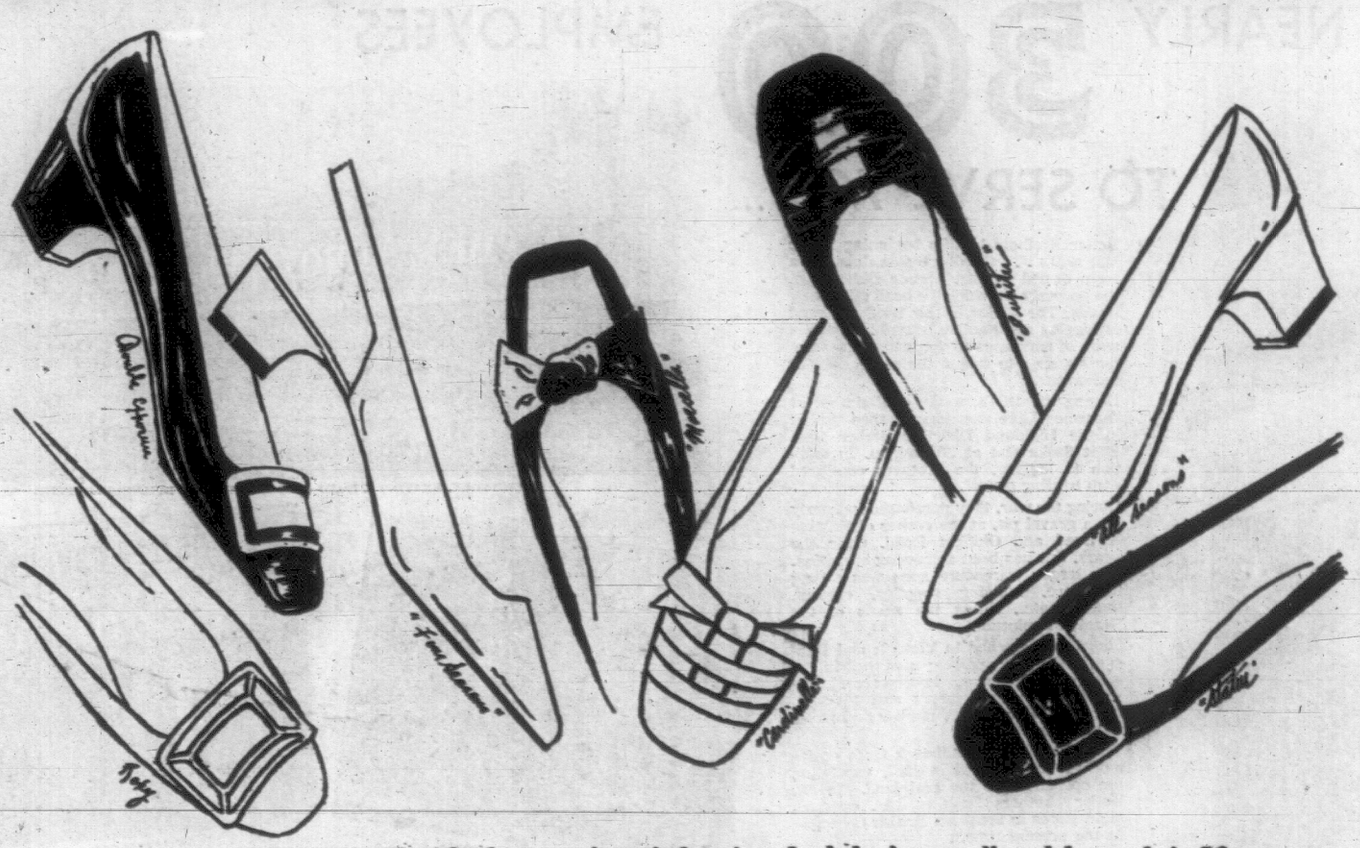

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People Went Hungry and There Was Rioting for . . .

'Work and Wages'

By GUS SIVERTZ

THE hungry thirties were a bit less hungry on Vancouver Island—but we had our days of patched pants, CPR strawberries and pork and beans—with emphasis on the beans.

Porridge was the common starter for the day in many homes and hash was respectable.

Generally, however, Victoria toughed out the depression in a genteel manner.

In Vancouver they had riots and demonstrations.

Here the usual evidence of hard times was frayed cuffs and rooms to let—even in some of the better homes.

A goodly number of Victoria people couldn't get up their property taxes.

City Assessor Alfred Joyce recalls he was a junior clerk then. Every year there were 200 to 250 properties put up for tax sale. Some were redeemed, but many were picked up by new owners for a song.

The problem was that there was an emergency rent ceiling in the city. The income was less than the taxes and a house owner would have been badly out of pocket trying to maintain a property under these circumstances. An owner couldn't sell at market value. Few people could afford to buy.

By law a homeowner couldn't evict an unemployed tenant. The only solution for many owners was to let the property go, shrug, and hope that better days were "just around the corner," as the popular song suggested.

Victoria wasn't host to the army of unemployed that walked the streets in Vancouver after riding a freight into town. That was because a penniless man couldn't hop a steamer the way he could hop on a boxcar. It took money to cross the straits.

But there were large numbers of local men out of work. And you could usually see a few dozen wandering aimlessly on Fort and Yates Street looking for cigarette butts or offering to cut firewood for a cheese sandwich.

Mr. Joyce recalls the city opened a special office at City Hall to dispense welfare. Unemployed heads of families were issued scrip which was exchangeable for groceries and clothing.

At one point a large number of unemployed men marched on City Hall to protest what they believed was too limited a handout. When Mayor David Leeming met them he was punched on the nose during the ensuing argument. Shortly after that bars were fitted to the rear windows at City Hall. They were still there up to a few years ago, before the recent renovations.

The depression more or less took British Columbia by surprise. At the early part of 1929 the province was enjoying a post-war prosperity. Almost everyone was working and the average weekly wage in industry was $29.20. Then in October the financial crash came.

The building trade in Vancouver was immediately paralyzed, which disorganized the lumber industry. The foreign demand for salmon evaporated and the canneries cut their staffs. Grain shipments faltered and mining suffered setbacks. By December there were bread lines outside the Vancouver city relief office.

The office was raided by jobless workers who later paraded and saw two of their leaders arrested as Communist agitators.

In January 1930 there was a 300 per cent increase in the number of unemployed and the police were busy breaking up parades and demonstrations.

There were 7,000 men on relief in Vancouver by November and as many as 250 a day arriving on boxcars seeking to escape the colder climates in the east. "Jungles," the name given hobo encampments, grew on False Creek flats and near the Georgia viaduct.

The mayor of Kamloops complained that his city was overrun by beggars and panhandlers. The first relief camps were set up in 1931 and in time there were 237 of these in B.C., a place of shelter for 18,340 men. The men hated the isolation.

Not all tears were from gas bombs.

In 1935 about 1,700 men from the camps went on strike for "work and wages" and descended on Vancouver. In April that year they marched on city wholesale warehouses and the Hudson's Bay Company store.

When police tried to get them to leave the store, they rioted, breaking showcases and knocking over racks of merchandise. Then they marched to Victory Square and sent a delegation to see Mayor Gerry McGeer.

The mayor was convinced the jobless men were part of a revolution. He refused them assistance, arrested the 10-man delegation, then hurried to the square and read the Riot Act. There was sporadic fighting that night wherever men gathered and police ordered them to move on.

Tag days were held to assist the strikers and many trade unions went out on sympathy strikes. But nothing was resolved. By 1937, although some municipalities like Fernie and North Vancouver had been bankrupted by welfare demands and were in the hands of receivers, unemployment was easing.

In 1938, the provinical government decided that it was now possible for single able-bodied men to look out for themselves and loans to municipalites were reduced. Free transportation was offered 1,600 prairie men to go home.

But instead, a new congregation of jobless built up in Vancouver. The government said prairie men in Vancouver would no longer get relief and the mayor of Vancouver said street begging no longer would be tolerated.

The men formed themselves into brigades with group leaders for each 10 men. They marched into the art gallery, the post office and Hotel Georgia and sat down. They defied orders to leave.

On June 20, 1938, the RCMP sent a squad to the post office and city police arrived at the art gallery. They gave the men 20 minutes to get out, an order which was ignored—then came the tear gas bombs.

At the art gallery, Harold Winch, now a Vancouver member of Parliament, induced the men to leave without violence.

At the post office a leader named Steve Brodie urged his group to fight. A chair went through the window and other furniture followed. Soon every window was splintered. The Mounties clubbed Brodie and cleared the building. But the strikers roared through the downtown streets taking their vengeance on the stores that held all the things they could not have. Windows of Woodward's and David Spencer's stores were shattered and $30,000 damage was done before the streets were cleared.

Just about a year later Canada mustered many of these men under the colors to go to fight for King and Country.

Victoria missed the violence of the dirty thirties. But there are still residents who recall the community effort to provide meals and beds for the unemployed.

The Sunshine Inn, organized by Captain Burgess Gadsen, provided 193,000 meals in a three-year period. And the Salvation Army rose to the occasion, as always.

Wage cuts were an old story before the end of the decade. So was the repeated request for more welfare.

Victoria's Mayor Leeming was unhappy about the whole tragic situation. The city had no special funds to meet this unprecedented demand. Nor did any other organized area in B.C.

Across the harbor Premier T. D. Pattullo was furious. He went to Ottawa where he asked for $5 million to begin a works program to wipe out the humiliation of the dole. He was coldly refused.

"The relief system is socially vicious," Pattullo told a wholly unsympathetic federal cabinet. "It demeans men by requiring citizens to appear before a relief officer for daily rations and a pittance to provide shelter and clothing."

At least one MLA was impressed when he learned that relief had cost B.C. $3,648,000. Hugh Savage, a Conservative from Duncan-Newcastle, urged greater economy by cutting the legislature from 48 to 30, reducing the sessional indemnity from $1,600 to $1,000, shading the cabinet to five and reducing their payment to $5,000, including the sessional indemnity. He found no supporter.

Victoria was still unperturbed. She knew that her major payroll emanated, one way or another, from a large and growing civil service. They were not anywhere near the higher income brackets but they had pay envelopes every month and superannuation.

A salary of $100 a month was average for male clerks.

For a man with a steady income it wasn't hard to find a good two-bedroom home for about $1,500 to $2,000. Rents were low and you could pick up a dandy used car for about $150.

Suits? Look at this big ad in Times and Colonist, March 1, 1934: "Tailored to measure of fine Scottish wool—$18.50" at David Spencer.

Side bacon (sliced) looks good at 20 cents a pound; eggs are 36 cents a dozen; bread 4 cents a loaf; Horseshoe brand sockeye salmon 17 cents a tin. Plum jam sells for 2 pounds for 25 cents; Lynn Valley peaches 2 tins for 27 cents; Clark's pork and beans, 5 cents, with a limit of six tins to any one person; sirloin steaks are 22 cents and lamb chops (local or Salt Spring Island) 35 cents a pound.

Generally speaking, Victoria subscribed to the slogan of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, new U.S. president, who told the people: "The only thing to fear is fear".

Victoria didn't have much to fear. It was a good place to sit out a depression.

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Victoria:

This Centennial edition provides us with an excellent opportunity to report that you have given us cause to celebrate through the trust and confidence you have placed in us since opening day, November 1st, 1965.

At that time our staff was comprised of five carefully selected members, each of whom had many years experience and each a specialist in his own field. All five are still with us and enjoying unprecedented success.

LORRACE E. KIRK
R.I. (B.C.) F.R.I.
PRESIDENT

We have during this period multiplied to 15 members, three times our original size, who are performing an uncommonly large volume of service and business as a result of your many requests. For this we wish to express our sincere appreciation to so many Victorians—and Up-Island residents for the opportunity of serving your various needs.

This large growth and volume of service could be attributed to a number of causes. For example we could say:

"It is because of our accessible and convenient location in Woodward's Mayfair Shopping Centre where you can park at our door"—and we would be partly right!

OR "It is because Mayfair shoppers have discovered that it is as easy to shop for a home, investment or financing as it is to purchase pillow cases, a pair of shoes or ice cream"—and we would be partly right.

OR "It is because we are required to keep 'Shopping Centre Hours' in Mayfair Shopping Centre which finds us open Friday evenings till 9:00 p.m., all day Saturday"—and we would be partly right!

OR "It is because we are departmentalized with residential, resorts and motels (we are the resorts and motel specialists for all Vancouver Island) commercial and industrial (we will build a new plant for your business—we have many sites from which to choose) and mortgage financing"—and we would be partly right!

But in the final analysis we have discovered that, while these play a significant role, the greatest single reason is the efficiency, integrity, and dedication of our professional staff who have taken such keen interest in the welfare of our many clients. The proof of this is best illustrated by the large numbers of you who have returned to affirm your complete satisfaction with our effort on your behalf.

Let there be more—and please drop in to say hello the very next time you go by.

Yours very truly,

L. E. KIRK, President.
MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

Nine Tragic Years

Saskatchewan Starved

By C. H. HIGGINBOTHAM

TWENTY-EIGHT years ago Saskatchewan was emerging from a nine-year ordeal unique in the hundred years of Confederation.

From 1930 to 1939 its 922,000 people endured drought, dust, rock bottom wheat prices, and successive crop failures all at the same time, and in the midst of a world economic depression. Saskatchewan became bankrupt. Manitoba and Alberta were affected to a lesser degree.

The disaster was wholly unexpected. As the Bank of Canada noted retrospectively: "The net cash income of the average citizen in Saskatchewan in four years before the great drought exceeded that of any country in the world of about equal population, with the exception of certain areas in the middle west United States." The wheat crop averaged 260 million bushels and brought one dollar a bushel from 1925 to 1928. Gross average agricultural income was about $400 million a year.

In the worst drought year of 1937, on 14 million acres farmers grew only 36 million bushels of wheat, or 2.1 bushels to the acre. The dollar value was $37 million, but only 14 million bushels were available for sale.

Farmers were puzzled and angry at the economics of the drought: if in any one year they succeeded in growing a fair crop, the price was so low they couldn't finance their next year's operations. In fact, low prices prevailed for three years after the great drought ended in 1939.

There had been brief and sporadic dry spells before and one forgotten warning. Captain Palliser, who led a British scientific expedition in Canada, wrote off the true prairie in 1851 as being too dry for settlement and agriculture. He was only fractionally right.

His "triangle," which encloses 50 million acres of true prairie, most in Saskatchewan and the rest in Alberta and Manitoba, has produced $12 billion worth of wheat since settlement days. But in the thirties farmers began to believe Palliser was right.

Older prairie farmers dated the beginning of their miseries from the stock market crash in 1929. In that year, after many years of controversy, the wheat pools were sidestepping the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and selling their own wheat.

With the world wheat price standing firm at $1.50, the pools confidently made an initial payment to the farmer of $1 and planned a final payment. It never came. Wheat prices dropped below $1 and the Wheat Pools faced bankruptcy. They were saved temporarily by bank advances guaranteed by the three prairie governments, but thereafter there was nothing but disaster. In two years they had lost $25 million in overpayments to farmers, were forced to deal on the grain exchange again and became, eventually, massive grain handlers.

Ultimately, farmers would get what they wanted in the first place — the compulsory marketing of wheat through a government agency, the Canadian Wheat Board. But of the many blows endured by farmers in the thirties, collapse of the pools was the first and hardest.

Striking out blindly in the first blush of drought and depression prairie farm organizations demanded secession of the Western provinces from the rest of Canada. Led by men of such calibre as John Wesson, later president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and A. J. Macauley, president of the United Farmers of Canada, the movement recruited thousands.

To many, secession seemed to be a permanent solution to many problems. It would, they thought, end "exploitation" of the prairies by Toronto and Montreal. To beat high tariffs farmers would barter wheat with the United Kingdom for farm machinery. Optimistically they looked toward Churchill, Manitoba, as their ocean port to the markets of the world.

Newspaper surveys disclosed a majority of farmers favoring secession but undecided on whether the prairies should join the United States or stay in the Commonwealth. After 1937 the movement was all but dead.

—Manitoba Archives

A rich prairie turned to desert dust

By this time some of the world's richest land had become desert. Gophers took over the prairie and hawks the sky. Starving cattle were sold for a few cents a pound and the wheat price had dropped to 19 cents a bushel. Doctors in the barren southwest were reporting signs of scurvy among children because of poor nutrition, and increase in respiratory ailments among all ages because of pervasive dust.

Saskatchewan was dead broke. Two-thirds of the rural population in 209 out of 302 municipalities, involving hundreds of thousands of persons, were on relief. The total cost of this aid amounted to two-thirds of municipal and provincial revenues.

During the nine years the federal government funnelled $218 million into the province in the form of special grants, relief act and seed grain loans.

Eastern Canada was generous. In the worst years thousands of railway car loads of clothing, vegetables, fruit and coal poured into the province from voluntary agencies and the Red Cross in Ontario. Generous as it was, it could only slightly mitigate the situation.

Official relief — while costing hundreds of millions of dollars — was doled out on only a subsistence basis. The monthly allowance was $10 and a 100-pound bag of flour for a family of four. No purchases of fruit were allowed and no vegetable other than potatoes and dried beans. The fear of scurvy was constant.

Those who could, left. Saskatchewan lost 160,000 persons during the nine years, mostly to Eastern Canada. Another 45,000 piled their meagre belongings on wagons and headed for Northern Saskatchewan to face other miseries. They were warned that while they might find moisture, the soil was poor. But as one young farmer expressed it: "I know, it's tough all over. But I don't intend to stay in a country where kids get scurvy."

There are many apocryphal drought stories, but none that can compare with the simple truth. The true story, for example, of the four-year-old girl who ran screaming into the farm home because a few drops of rain fell on her face.

Grasshoppers, the camp followers of drought, not only ravaged the meagre crops but descended on towns and cities. One day millions fell on Regina. They chewed the bark off trees, stripped laundry from clothes-lines, and ruined lawns. In the downtown area pedestrians slipped on masses inches high, cars collided and trains were delayed because of slipping wheels.

Dust was the worst affliction. Day after day the incessant wind lifted the top soil, transforming high noon into black midnight. Lights blazed all day in office buildings and houses.

Continued on Page 15

DOMAN'S

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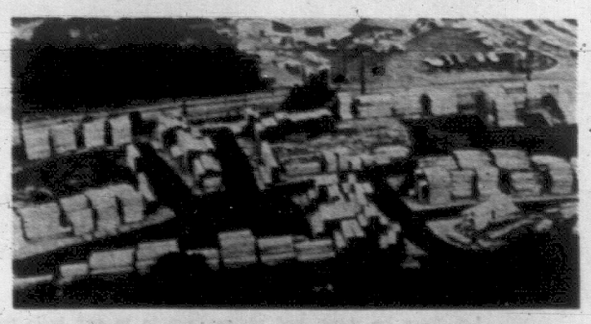
Thank you, people of Victoria, for your valued support. Without your continued help, our progress would not have been possible. May we help you again soon?



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Northwestern Creamery's real beginning dates back to 1902 when it's founder, the late Francis H. A. Norton, became actively engaged in dairying. Over the years, the organization expanded to become Vancouver Island's leading processor of quality dairy products.

Our first location was the spot on which Victoria's fountain now stands in Centennial Square. The name "Northwestern" was chosen because of the first location of the dairy in what was then a northwestern corner of the city. The staff consisted of Mr. Norton and one other. Today, we have a staff of 160. Starting out with a one unit delivery, our fleet now numbers 60 trucks.

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General Manager

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. . . Desperate Farmers Talked Secession

Continued from Page 14

In the country farmers and travellers were lost for hours. As the dust infiltrated every nook and cranny, housewives gave up in despair. The first prairie air-mail pilots reported flying through dust at 5,000 feet.

In the first years following drought and depression, farm people wore their experiences as a soldier wears campaign medals. They proudly told of tasting no other vegetables but potatoes for two years and of existing endlessly on dinners of only bread and a little meat. Farm women recalled making very palatable "Bennett" coffee from ground wheat.

An economist estimated that it would cost $30 million to restore rural clothing standards to pre-depression standards. This, however, had less impact than the story of two sisters who had one dress between them and attended school on alternate days. Many children wore underclothes made from flour sacks.

Qualified male teachers were supposed to get $523 and qualified women teachers $443 for the school year. Actually, they rarely got cash but only promissory notes, some of which were not honored until many years later.

Some of the women taught while wearing overalls. Others applied for relief.

A notable symbol of the drought was the "Bennett buggy." Farmers had no money for gas so they removed the car engine and harnessed the chassis to a team of horses. This was the last great service of the horse to the western farmer. They reached a peak of one million in the early thirties, but, thereafter, as farm mechanization increased, dropped to 85,000 in the sixties.

Scores of farm families later said their greatest tribulation was loss of telephones, the lifeline linking thousands of isolated farm homes. A farm woman said: "The day we had to give up the telephone because we couldn't pay the $10 fee, we realized how poor we really were."

Everything in the once-rich province was wearing out. If a tea kettle or other utensil broke beyond repair, it was a minor tragedy. No money could be spent on replacements. This applied to furniture and bed clothes.

Attitudes toward the great ordeal ran the whole gamut; bitterness, anger and desperation, but also a new neighborliness not experienced since pioneer days. As one farmer remarked: "We all had nothing but we shared it. We became kinder and more dependent on one another. No one was stuck up."

Many retained their sense of humor. One day a few farmers watched the approach of some high flying cumulus clouds. One said hopefully: "Maybe we're going to get rain." Another admonished: "Don't kid yourself. Some other place is just returning the empties."

Saskatchewan cities and towns were indirectly dependent on the wheat crop. Regina, the largest city, had a population of 53,000, which remained static during the crisis years. Again, those who could left to escape the miseries of unemployment and frugal relief.

The brutish happenings in Regina on Dominion Day, 1935, shocked all Canada and may have influenced politics for many years after.

On June 14, some 1,200 young trekkers, members of the "lost generation," arrived in Regina by freight trains from British Columbia. The railways made no effort to stop them. They were on their way to Ottawa to protest conditions in labor camps in which they were paid 20 cents a day, fed and clothed.

Saskatchewan provincial and municipal authorities assumed they would stay two or three days, then resume their trek. Ottawa had different plans. Reinforcements of RCMP filtered into the city and blocked an escape.

Premier Gardiner warned Prime Minister Bennett that any attempt to disperse the trekkers by force would be disastrous. But after two weeks the trekkers themselves were in deep trouble. On the morning of Dominion Day they had received a last 40-cent meal ticket for two meals. They had lost and they knew it.

At eight o'clock in the evening 2,000 men, women and a few children gathered on Market Square in downtown Regina to hear citizens plead for funds to help the trekkers. It was significant in the light of what happened that only 300 trekkers attended the meeting. The others were watching a ball game.

At 8:15 p.m. a whistle blew and within seconds about 70 steel-helmeted RCMP, assisted by city police, charged into the crowd, yelling and swinging riding crops and truncheons. Citizens later testified they were literally swept off their feet in the stampede and thrown against parked cars. Thereafter there was chaos.

Citizens and trekkers returned to the square to battle police with bricks, cement, piping and two-by-fours. Five minutes after the whistle blew Detective Charles Millar of the city police lay dead from skull injuries inflicted by three young men wielding heavy brooms and tools taken from a repair outfit on the square. A clergyman running in the wrong direction was hit on the head and knocked down. Another citizen was stripped of all clothing and stood naked on the square.

As the rioting spread through downtown Regina, thousands of citizens running away from trouble collided with thousands running toward it. Police on horses charged into crowds and fired over their heads; there was much window-breaking and vandalism.

The last act in the two hours of confusion and terror came when a contingent of city police approached a barricade of cars and was met by a hail of bricks. They were ordered to fire over the heads of the rioters; some did, some did not. Twenty rioters were severely wounded by bullets, many in the chest, stomach and legs.

The provincial government immediately took over and fed the trekkers. Two days later they were sent to destinations of their own choosing, this time riding on the cushions.

The police had acted on orders from Ottawa to arrest the leaders, some of whom were allegedly Communists, on the market square. This made no sense to Saskatchewan. Three hours earlier the leaders could have been arrested privately, when they met the provincial cabinet. As for the action on the market square, a city official said: "It was as stupid as the Charge of the Light Brigade without the attendant glory."

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was widely blamed for the Regina incident, but this may have been only a minor reason for the defeat of his government four months later. In Saskatchewan the Conservative party had already become identified, however unfairly, with drought, dust and grasshoppers. From 1935 to 1957 it did not send more than two members to Ottawa and for most of that time only one, John Diefenbaker. Its provincial fortunes were equally bleak.

Out of the depression and dust there also emerged two new parties, Social Credit and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Social Credit came to power in 1935 in Alberta, and the CCF in 1944 in Saskatchewan.

In the early fifties Saskatchewan, partly through discoveries of oil, uranium, gas, and later potash, was able to diversify its economy. But while diversification has lessened its dependence on the one crop, wheat is still king. In 1966 it produced a record 550 million bushels, valued at about one billion dollars—a far call from the 36 million bushels, over-valued at $37 million in 1937.

The long range climate may not have changed, but only the most profound pessimist could imagine any return to the conditions of the "dirty thirties."

—National Film Board

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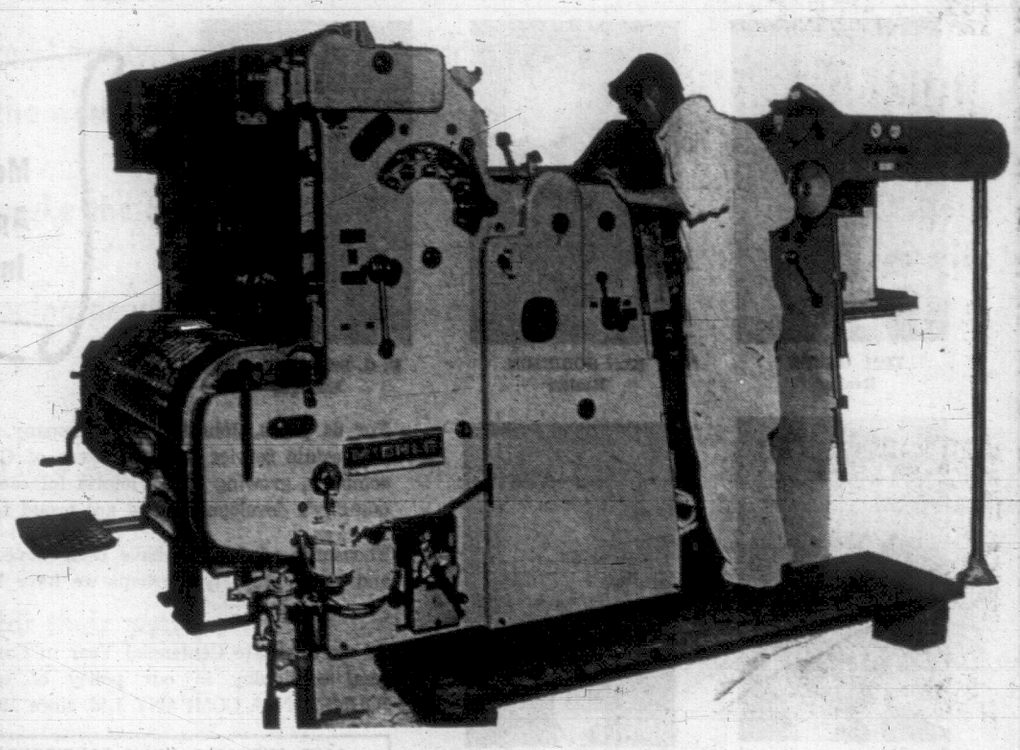

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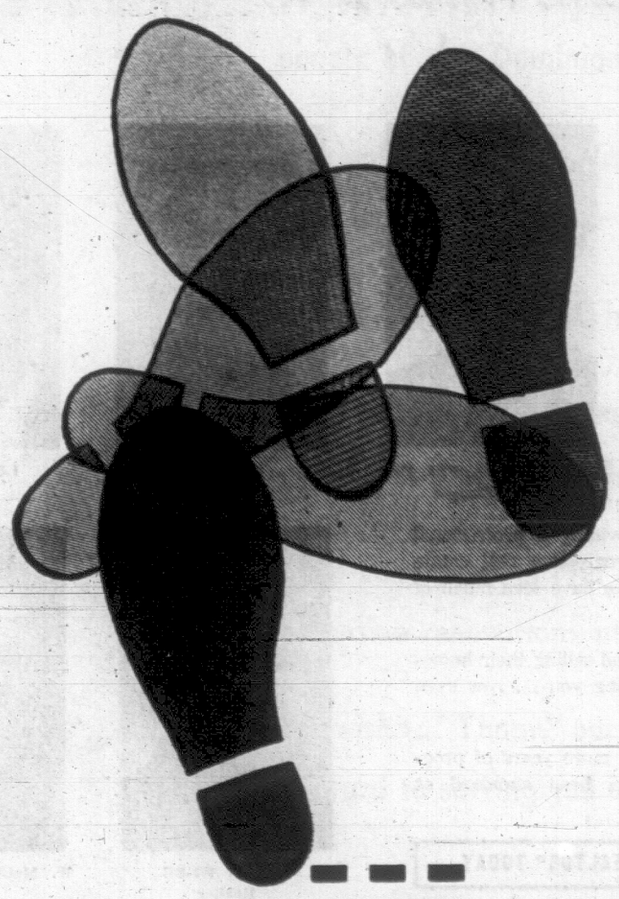

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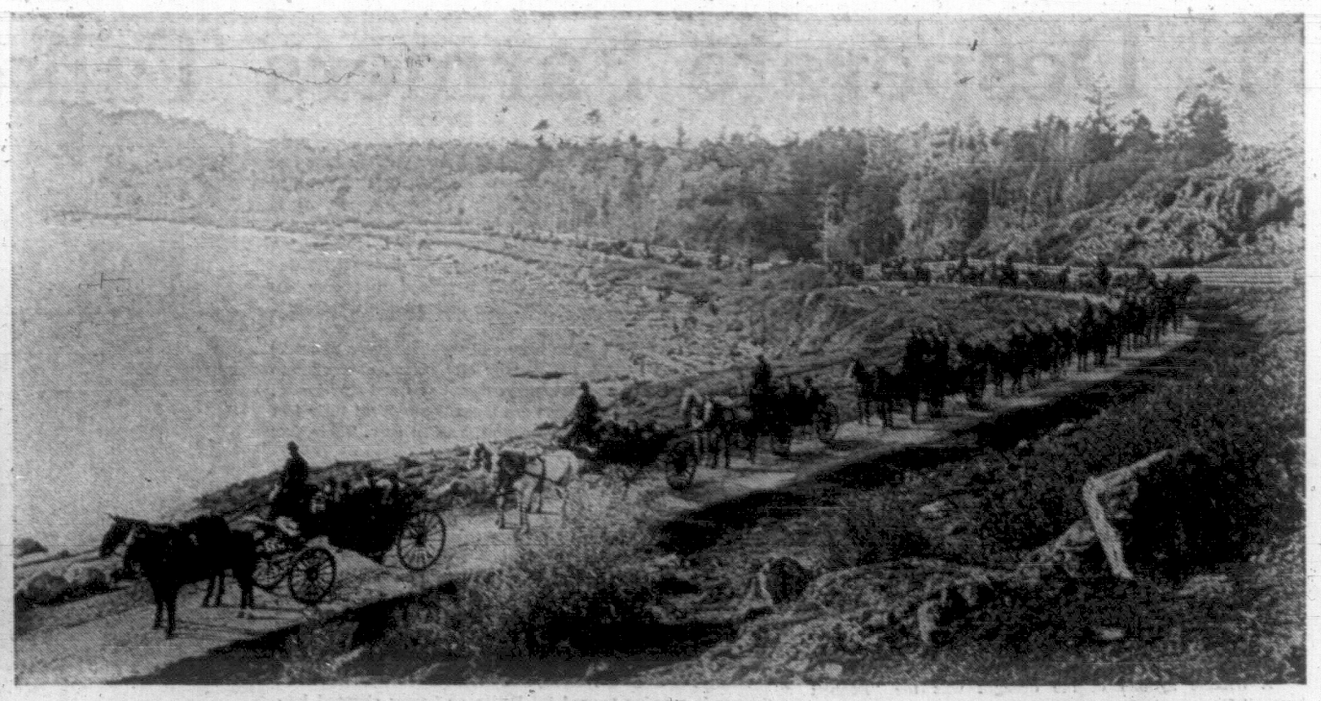
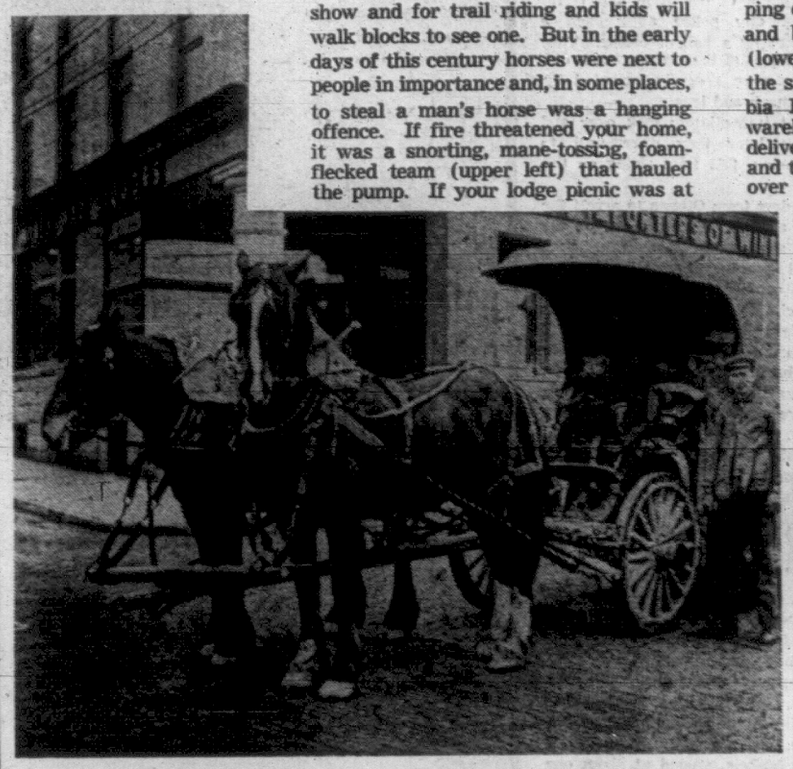


20 Miles per Gallon . . . of Oats

Nowadays horses are for racing, for show and for trail riding and kids will walk blocks to see one. But in the early days of this century horses were next to people in importance and, in some places, to steal a man's horse was a hanging offence. If fire threatened your home, it was a snorting, mane-tossing, foam-flecked team (upper left) that hauled the pump. If your lodge picnic was at far-off Cadboro Bay, it was high-stepping carriage horses that took you there and back, as above. Pither & Leiser (lower left) who sold wine and liquor in the same building as the British Columbia Liquor Control Board uses as a warehouse today at Fort and Wharf, delivered their products by horse cart and the heavy wheels rumbled musically over the cobblestones. If your daddy was Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall, you would be decked out in a sailor suit for Sunday drives with mother and sisters, lower right. Daddy and the gaitered groom both wore top hats and the matched team's glossy haunches shone in the sun. And your horses set you aside as someone special, a sign of affluence at a time when most people were poor and used that plodding conveyance, Shank's mare.



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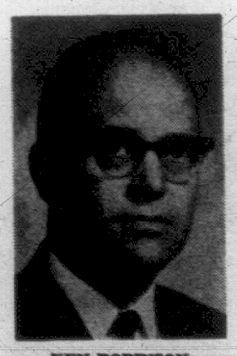

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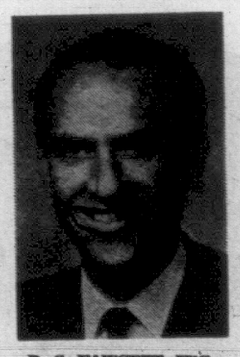

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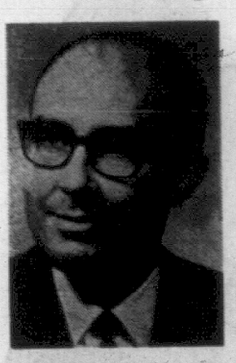

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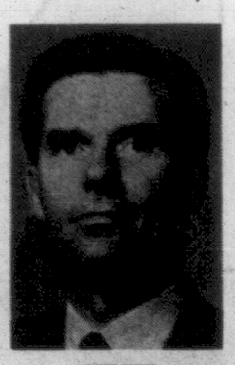

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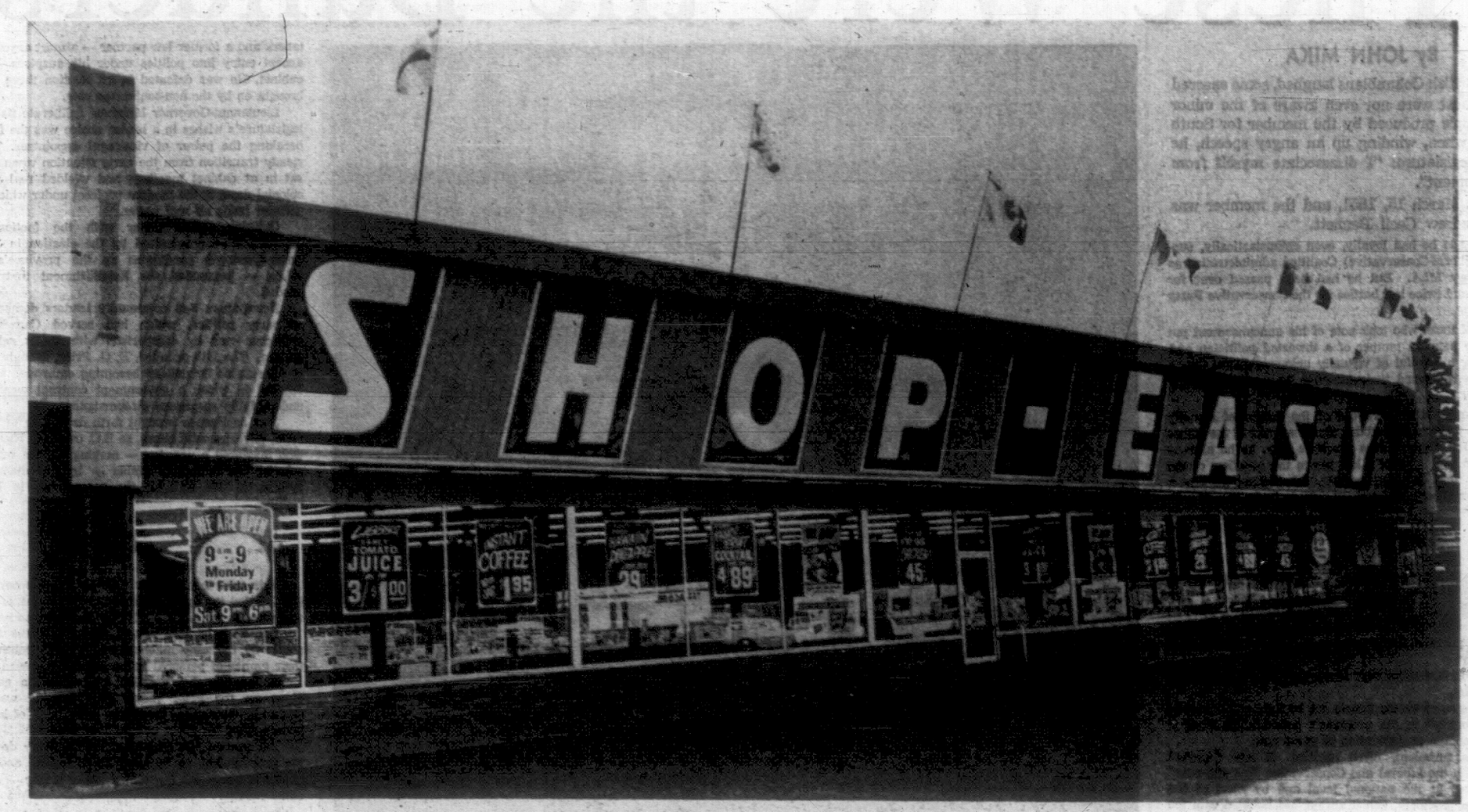

1867 | 1967

During Canada's Centennial Year we at Shop-Easy wish to "Salute" the people of this Dominion of Canada.

Through people with Vision, Dedication and Loyalty, Canada is recognized as a leader among the great nations of the world.

As proven many times in history, people make the difference!

Shop-Easy is proud to have a part in developing people as employees in our expansion program in British Columbia.

Shop-Easy grows in 1967 with a large bright new Super Market in Duncan and extensive renovations at our location in Oak Bay.

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Growth of Responsibility . . . . . B.C.'s Political Story

These Were the Builders

By JOHN MIKA

A FEW British Columbians laughed, some sneered but most were not even aware of the minor political ripple produced by the member for South Okanagan when, winding up an angry speech, he told the Legislature: "I disassociate myself from this government".

It was March 15, 1951, and the member was William Andrew Cecil Bennett.

For a decade he had loyally, even enthusiastically, supported the (Liberal-Conservative) Coalition administration as an ardent Tory MLA. But he had been passed over for cabinet posts and twice lost battles for the Conservative Party leadership.

So most of those who took note of his announcement put it down to the petulant temper of a thwarted politician and all—except for a handful of virtually unknown Social Credit League devotees—turned their attention to more interesting matters.

Mr. Bennett was even robbed of the drama of actually picking up his papers and walking from one side of the House to the other. His crossing was symbolic only, as he already was seated on Mr. Speaker's left where the overflow of the top-heavy (39 to 9) Coalition majority sat. Shifting his seat a few feet sideways certainly seemed only a ripple.

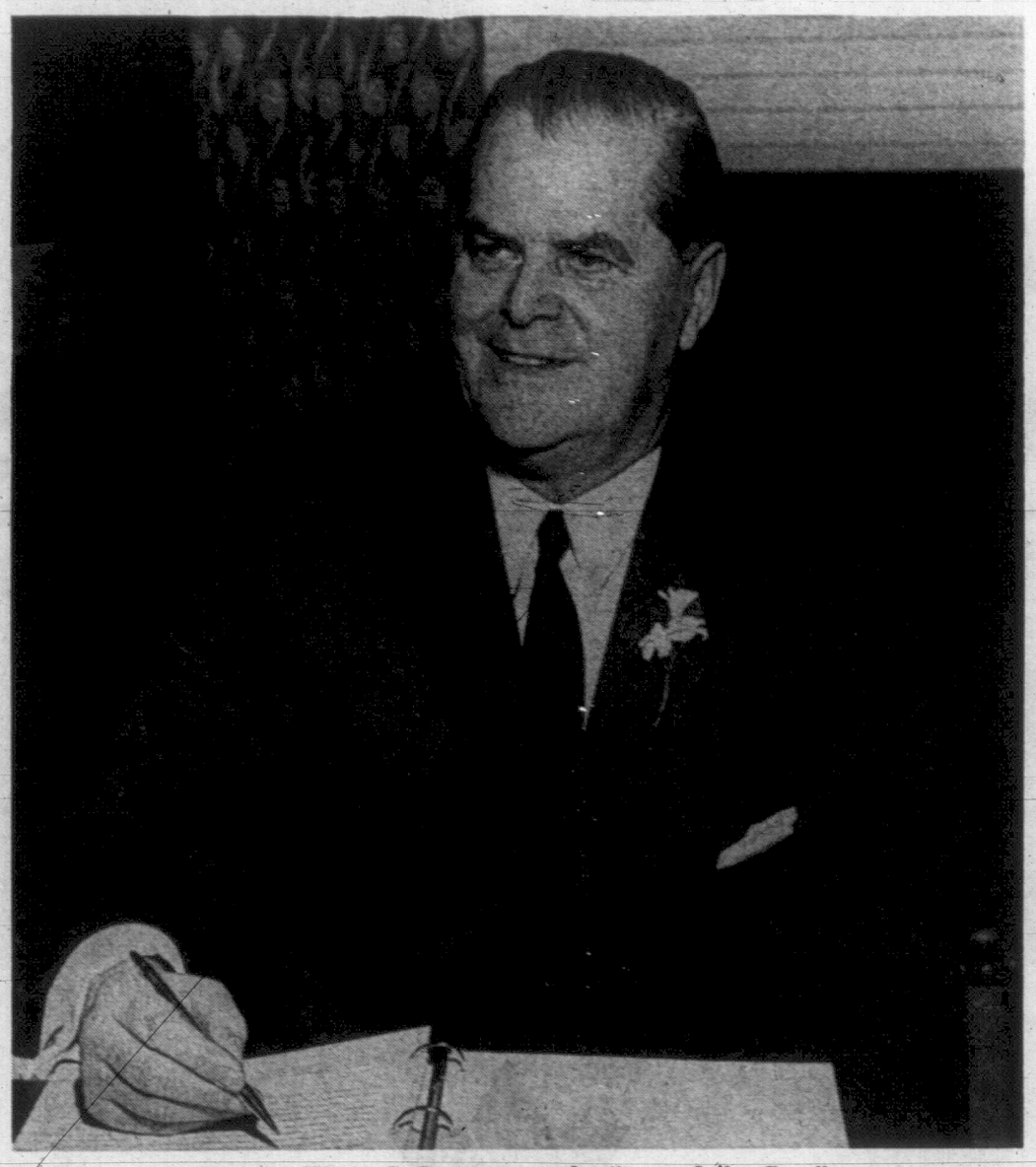
Less than 18 months later the Coalition had split up and in the ensuing election Mr. Bennett rode the crest of a tide-changing wave which flooded out almost a century's political tradition and swept him into the premier's office at the head of a minority party which never before had elected a single MLA!

He's been in that office ever since, longer by far than any man before him.

This sequence of events stands out as the most dramatic and "revolutionary" in the province's political life since it joined the Canadian confederation 96 years ago.

Sometimes, turbulent, often exciting, it has departed completely from the Liberal and Conservative "ins and outs" pattern followed at the national level and by most of the other Canadian provinces. But it always has bubbled with the ferment of the progressive west.

Looking back, this history falls naturally into five eras — 32 years of "personalized government"; 14 of Conservative administration; 25 of Liberal (with a minor interruption); 11 years of Coalition; and 15 years (so far) of Social Credit.



Premier W. A. C. Bennett . . . he "crossed the floor"

It began at midnight, July 19, 1871. Fireworks exploded, bells clanged and Government Street seethed with excited crowds as the next minute was B.C.'s first as a province of Canada.

Thus began the first era, that of "personalized government" when, without a party system, the premier was simply the man who could gather together a faction of MLAs, regardless of their individual political persuasions just so long as they formed a majority in the House, and he got the nod from the Lieutenant-Governor.

When differences split the biggest faction, someone else became premier, usually with an internal "crisis" as the MLAs chose up new sides without a general election.

Just as it did with the now more familiar governmental crises of post-war France, this system led to some weird situations and produced an instability best exemplified by the fact that, though there were few elections for the public to decide, there were 15 different premiers in B.C.'s first 32 years as a province and none was in for more than one term.

By contrast there have been only 10 premiers, all by public choice, in the 64 years since the personalized government era ended with the introduction of parties and caucus discipline under a "whip".

The province's first premier was John Foster McCreight, a no-nonsense lawyer from England who oversaw the construction of a framework for provincial administration by piloting no less than 90 major bills through the first session of the legislature — and paid for his plodding competence by being sacked the following year.

The province's schizophrenia was exposed even this early by the choice of a successor to hardworking but humdrum Premier McCreight. It was a flamboyant and erratic Amor de Cosmos (he legally changed his name from William Alexander Smith to the classical combination for "lover of the world") who proved to be the other side of the coin.

He soon departed provincial politics for Ottawa in characteristically spectacular fashion. A mob of 1,000, led by Victoria's elite chanting "We'll hang de Cosmos from a sour apple tree," chased him from the floor of the legislature to the Speaker's office for sanctuary because of his lukewarm attitude towards a transcontinental railway.

And so the early governments came and went: wrestling with the problem of the promised but late-delivered railway connection to the coast; airy-fairy proposals for land development; fighting with Ottawa over subsidies and the terms of union; sometimes flirting with the idea of seceding to join the United States — even petitioning Queen Victoria formally for the right to secede from Canada.

The ultimate in ludicrousness came in 1900 when Lieutenant-Governor T. R. McInnes, after a battle with the legislature, asked Joseph Martin to form a government. He immediately met a 28 to 1 vote of non-confidence from the assembled MLAs.

But Premier Martin, with his solitary vote of confidence in himself, picked store clerks, farmers, personal acquaintances and a former law partner — almost anyone who would accept entry into politics under his auspices — to form a cabinet. He was defeated in an election three months later brought on by the non-confidence vote.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes' deliberate flaunting of the legislature's wishes in a leader choice was the final straw in breaking the power of vice-regal appointees. There was a steady transition from the early situation when they actually sat in at cabinet meetings and wielded real power, as in colonial days, to the modern protocol under which the elected premier holds all real power.

Growing public anger with the factional form of government—characterized by the election in 1892 of three union-sponsored candidates as the province's first labor MLAs — persuaded the Establishment that change was needed.

Newspapers and community leaders demanded creation of party politics, which had served Canada and other provinces well by comparison with B.C.'s self-annihilating system. The 14th premier, E. G. Prior, brought the pressure to unbearable heights by becoming embroiled in a notorious scandal in which a government contract went to his firm under highly suspicious circumstances.

Just as France brought forth de Gaulle to fashion order out of governmental chaos, so B.C. called in Richard McBride who mastered a paradox — making politics more excitingly colorful yet inherently stable — by introducing the party system in 1903 to open the second era in B.C. political history.

This was the "golden age" of the Conservative Party which ruled the province for the next 14 years, almost all of them under the aegis of "Dick" McBride, as he was known.

But even he was almost tripped on the threshhold of power by the zany machinations of B.C. politicians playing their games of personal government.

Just before being called on to form a government to clean up the Prior mess, Mr. McBride was picked as Opposition leader by those who were tired of having Joseph Martin (yes, the same one) in that post.

But just as Mr. Martin had tried every dodge to retain the premiership, so he resorted to almost unbelievable behavior to retain the Opposition leader's title — and with the same results.

By tradition, the Opposition leader's desk and chair were placed in a particular spot near the Speaker's left and Mr. Martin determined to seize it physically even if the majority of Opposition members had repudiated him as leader. So the spectators at the opening ceremony of the 1902 session were treated to the hilarious spectacle of contending Opposition MLAs shifting the desks of their two favorites in and out of that spot.

This side-play didn't end until the opening prayer's "amen" when Mr. Martin, jostling vainly to get through, was cordoned off from the leader's desk by a solid wall of Mr. McBride's supporters.

The winner of that round went on to be sworn in the following year as premier of the province at the age of 32 — at a time when it had $12 million of direct debt, another $1 million in contingent liabilities and no credit anywhere.

He was the first native-born British Columbian to enter the office and became, until Premier Bennett, its most successful politician.

Not only did he usher in the party system to meet the psychological crisis in the province, but with youthful vigor he helped promote a boom in resources development which in turn helped him rebuild the province's credit.

He introduced flair and grass-roots politics, making annual tours of the whole province as premier and Conservative leader. Frequent elections were timed by him to capitalize on Liberal weaknesses or, sometimes, to drown out whispers of scandal in his regime.

His greatest strength and weakness was railway development.

Railway charters were granted by the score as the province tried to tie its scattered communities in remote mountain valleys into a cohesive network. Though most of them came to nothing his government was popular with the settlers who followed construction of the Kettle Valley Railway in the Kootenays, the Grand Trunk Pacific and various connecting feeders.

A fantastic real estate boom developed around the railway

Continued on Page 19

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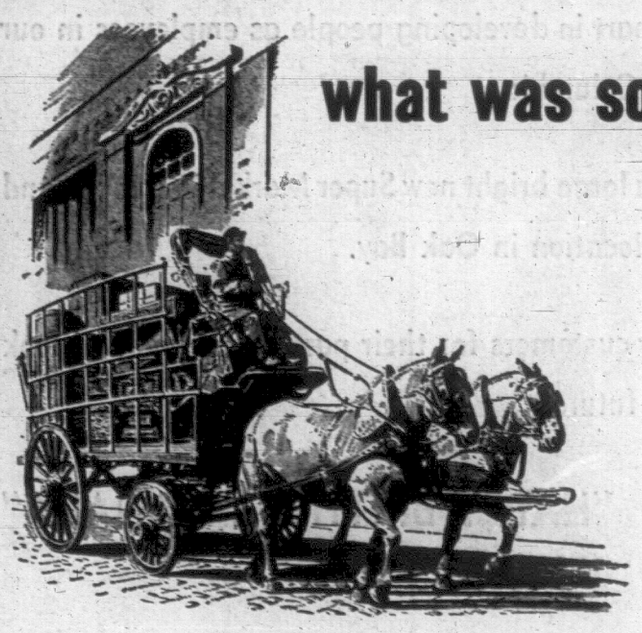

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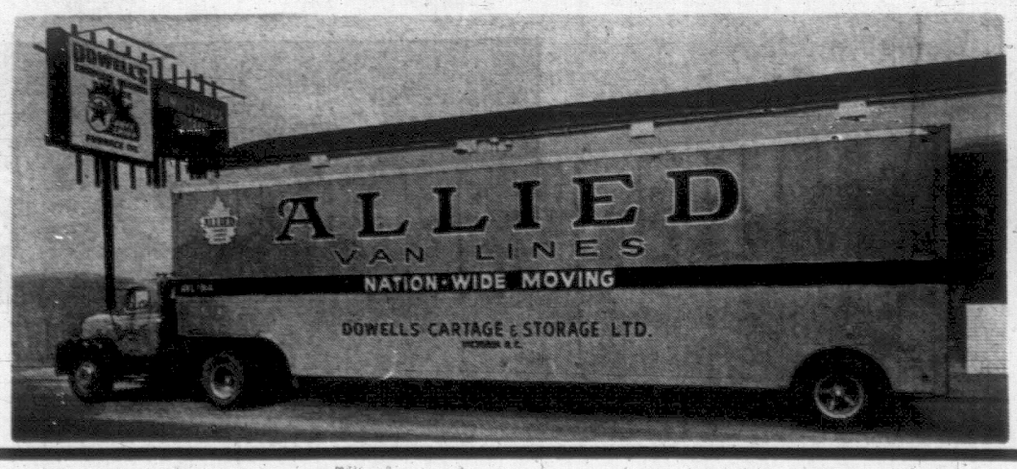


Brewster Led the Liberal March

Continued from Page 18

proposals and in one year, a government guarantee to the Canadian Northern Pacific (which built what is now the Canadian National mainline in B.C.), prompted an influx of more than $75 million investment capital from the U.S. and Europe.

He became an international figure, turning down an offer of the federal Conservative leadership and also a federal cabinet post. He travelled to Europe frequently and was lionized by the Imperial politicians in London, such as Winston Churchill. He became friendly with King George V himself who knighted him in 1911, the only B.C. premier to receive the honor before titles went out of fashion.

Sir Richard also gained provincial acclaim for walking out of a federal-provincial conference to dramatize a protest against insufficient national subsidies to B.C. and his London friends quietly intervened on his behalf against Ottawa's wishes.

But his zeal in favoring every railway promoter in sight with government grants of money and land — some by secret orders-in-council — began eroding his popularity and behind the soaring real estate boom a serious decline started in resource industries as European war clouds dried up foreign capital sources.

Almost pathetically, he could only meet the growing unrest with repeated boasts that "there is more railway construction going on in B.C. than in any other part of the Empire today."

By the outbreak of the war in 1914, his dazzling popularity had waned considerably but he had one more blaze of glory—in a cloak and dagger atmosphere he arranged for B.C. to become the only province ever to have its own navy.

On Aug. 4, only hours before U.S. neutrality laws would have stopped the deal, two submarines moved from Seattle where they had just been launched for the Chilean navy, and secretly set course for Trial Island where Premier McBride sent a retired naval officer and the legislative buildings' chief janitor to meet them.

The officer looked over the vessels, approved and formally accepted them on behalf of the B.C. government. The janitor handed over a $1.5 million provincial cheque as the premier's messenger!

Three days later, the province turned over its fleet to the federal government which asked the Royal Navy to operate it. With two German raiding cruisers menacing the west coast's shipping, hardly anyone criticized Premier McBride for spending the money without legislative approval.

On his 44th birthday, Dec. 15, 1915, he resigned as premier without warning, his health impaired from over-work running the government and supervising B.C.'s war effort, and his heart sore from growing criticism.

He went to London, England, as the province's agent-general (as premier he had commissioned construction of B.C. House there and he became the first to occupy it) but within 18 months he was dead of Bright's disease.

The Tories did not long survive the departure of Sir Richard from their helm. In the 1916 general election, the Liberals were swept into office by a landslide to begin the third major era of B.C. politics.

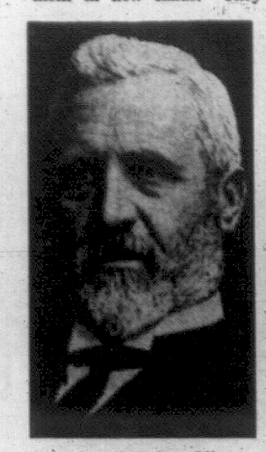
The new premier, H. C. Brewster, extended the franchise to women, formed a department of labor to soothe the increasingly restive workers of the province and introduced the Minimum Wage Act, but he died in 1918 before he could bring in further reforms.

However, he had appointed four future premiers to his cabinet who carried on from his blueprint: John Oliver, J. D. MacLean, T. D. Pattullo and John Hart.

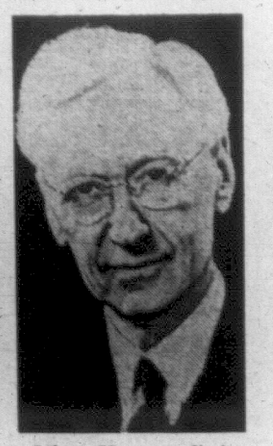
The giants of this Liberal era unquestionably were Oliver and Pattullo.

A common-sense farmer who was proud of his days as a ditch-digger, "Honest" John Oliver spent large sums for northern roads, land settlement and, unwillingly, took over the bankrupt and unfinished Pacific Great Eastern Railway as a Crown corporation to maintain his northern policy.

But he suffered failure in dealing with the dislocations created when returning soldiers spurned his policy of settling them in new lands. They favored seeking work in the over-crowded and job-scarce cities which he detested and largely ignored.



"Honest" John Oliver, a man of the soil, was a hard-headed premier.



John Hart, distinguished as a finance minister, became the Coalition's first chief.

Trade unionists became more militant, Communists became influential and strikes became a symbol of the times. Doctrinaire leftist J. H. Hawthornthwaite was elected to the legislature, eclipsing the milder Socialist there, Parker Williams.

Spurred by a chastening setback at the polls, Premier Oliver established the first compulsory marketing boards for farmers and introduced Canada's first old-age pension legislation.

Premier Oliver died in office an old man, but not before persuading a Liberal convention to adopt a platform of even more radical social reforms.

A brief tenure by Premier MacLean followed the now familiar pattern. His prosaic ways led to defeat within a year as the electorate switched suddenly and decisively to a Conservative member of a pioneer family, Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, in 1928.

But Premier Tolmie never lived up to the hopes he would bring back "McBride prosperity." He failed to produce a single original idea in his first session—and the remorseless surges of unemployment and debt brought by the depression gave him no more chances.

The Conservatives tore themselves to tatters as a party while he grimly clung to office until the five-year constitutional deadline "forced" an election for the first time in B.C. history. The Tories were too ashamed of his performance to contest the election of 1933 as a party.

It has not led a government since and Premier Tolmie's administration went down in the books as an aberration in the long Liberal reign. The electorate returned "Duff" Pattullo. His official Opposition was a party barely one year old—the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation which seated but seven MLAs although it captured 31 per cent of the vote in its first try.

Premier Pattullo did an eight-year stint in office and he

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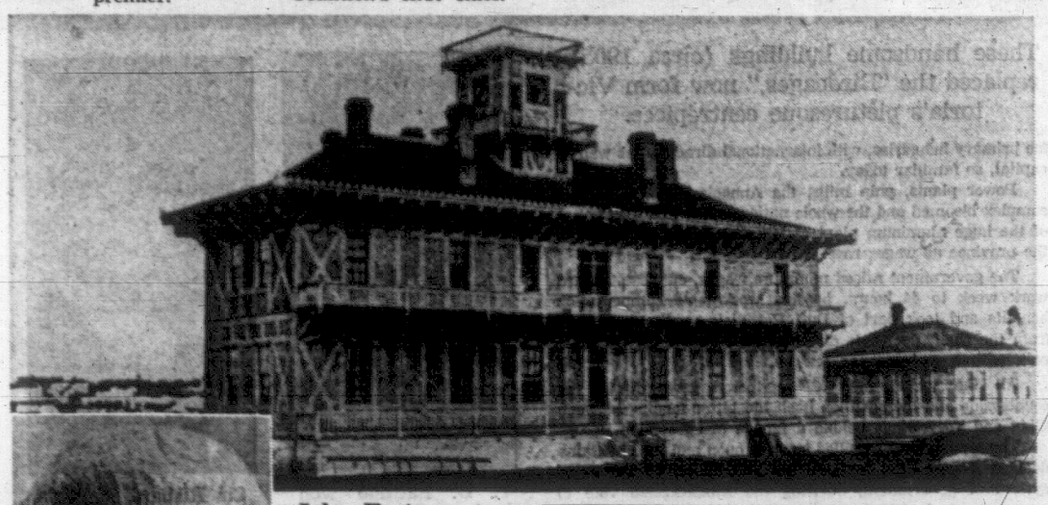

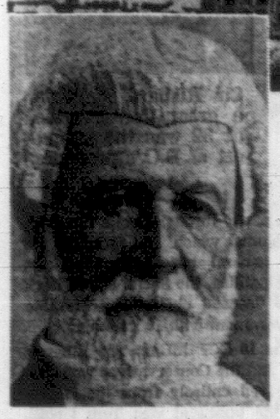

John Foster McCreight, first premier of B.C., and the so-called "Birdcages" which were the first legislative buildings in Victoria. He "paid for his plodding competence..."

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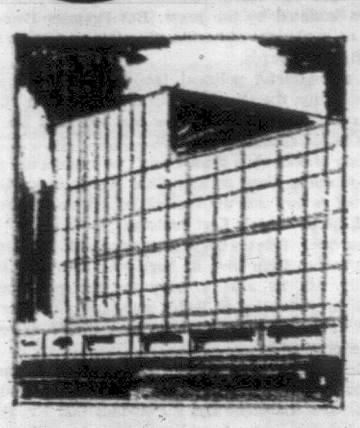

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Fifth Political Era Belongs to Social Credit

Continued from Page 19

might be termed the first of the "modern" premiers. The treasury was virtually broke when he took over and he endured bitter recriminations to launch a major "pump pruning" program to meet the exigencies of the depression with a slogan famous at the time "Work and Wages."

His government wrestled with, and in some measure overcame the new social problems of labor bargaining rights, unemployment and welfare problems of the day and began developing the consensus which eventually led to hospital insurance. And it actually passed a full-scale health insurance scheme, which would now be called medicare, but various stumbling blocks prevented it from going into effect.

Although he made enemies, inside and out of his own party, he gradually put the provincial economy back on the rails again before the Second World War came.

He miscalculated the temper of the voters when he took a stand for B.C.'s historic provincial rights in opposition to the Rowell-Sirois formula giving the federal government its present pre-eminence in the income tax field.

He called an election on his stand but the electorate preferred to see a strong central government to prosecute the war effort and it returned 21 Liberals, 14 CCF and 12 Conservatives.

The stalemate forced him to resign as his own party and the Conservatives decided to form a coalition to forestall further CCF advances—a decision he vehemently opposed and warned, prophetically, would create a vacuum into which a new party would rush some day.

His personal friend and finance minister, John Hart, became the first Coalition premier as the province entered its fourth era.

Under him, and subsequently under Liberal Byron Johnson as premier and Tory Herbert Anscomb as finance minister, the Coalition government achieved much.

It presided over the transition of the province's economy from small and large family firms to the integrated giants of the primary industries, with international directors, as well as capital, so familiar today.

Power plants, pulp mills, the Annacis Island industrial complex bloomed and the whole nation sat up and took notice of the huge aluminum plant at Kitimat. Workers flocked to the province as wages rose.

The government raised minimum wages, cut the standard work week to 44 hours, boosted workmen's compensation benefits and took part of Duff Pattullo's medicare scheme from the shelf, dusted it off and introduced it for hospitals only with a co-insurance feature.

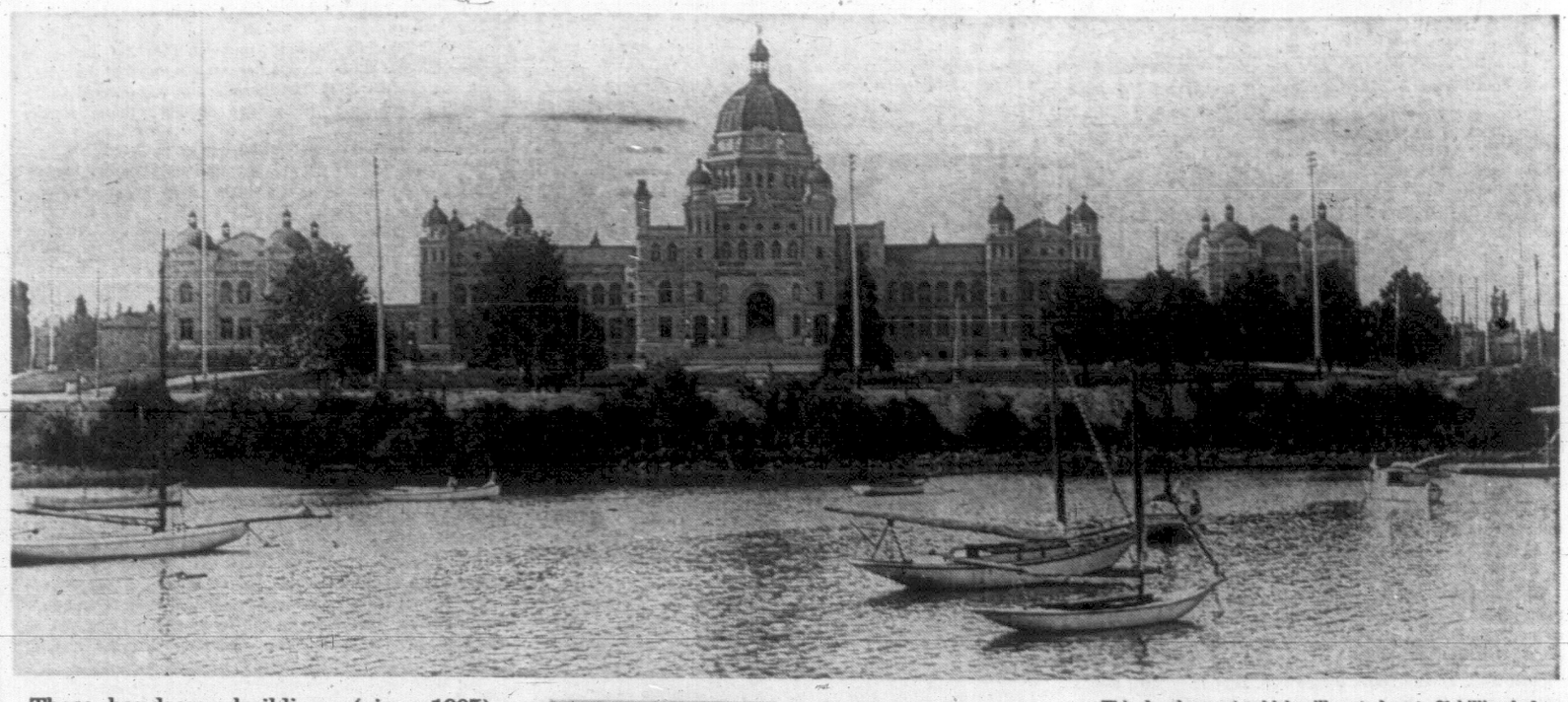
All the while, the CCF gathered strength in the countryside and the coalition itself hid bitter feuding between Whig and Tory wings behind a facade of agreement.

The rivalry finally spilled into the open and the chieftains decided it was time to break up and revert to the party system of government, devising the transferrable vote to ensure survival of both old-line parties. Under the system a voter registered votes for several candidates in order of preference.

The idea behind this balloting system was to give "free enterprise" voters a choice between the two old parties while squeezing out the CCF Socialists who had never been able to gain more than a third of the popular vote.

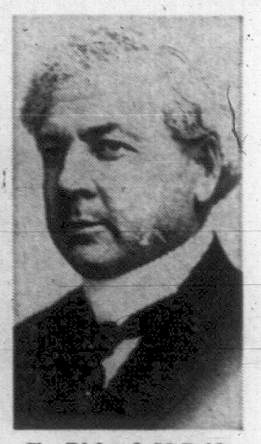
But the scheme fell apart, dramatically fulfilling Pattullo's prediction.

The old-line politicians failed to reckon with the astute political insight of W. A. C. Bennett, who had bolted their ranks and, during the election of 1952, campaigned harder than any B.C. politician before—touring every town that had a meeting hall to pronounce that as a newly-converted Social Crediter he was the biggest free enterpriser of them all.



These handsome buildings (circa 1905) replaced the "Birdcages," now form Victoria's picturesque centrepiece.

T. D. Pattullo won back power for the Liberals after Dr. S. F. Tolmie's tenure.



Sir Richard McBride, a great Conservative, at 32 was the youngest of B.C.'s premiers.

Partly through his efforts, partly through public revulsion for the hospitalization premiums which he promised to abolish and partly through general reaction against the coalition and its back-stabbing politics, the Social Credit dark horses reaped enough of the "second choice" transferable ballots to form a minority government with 19 members.

Barely edged out were the 18 CCF MLAs. The Liberals took six (all they have today) and the Conservatives won four seats but have since disappeared entirely from the House. The only one untouched by the upheaval was Tom Uphill, solitary Independent Labor MLA from Fernie, who continued plodding toward his record of 40 years in the House.

And so we are in the fifth era, dominated by the wealthy hardware merchant who was chosen leader of the untried Socreds after their 1952 leapfrog from the political wilderness into the temples of power. He was chosen leader primarily because he was the only man among them who knew parliamentary procedure and practice firsthand.

Within a year, the upstart political magician had begun his periodic trick of pulling safe working majorities out of thin air, since avowed Socred supporters were rare. They materialized in the polling booths, however.

In some degree, the profound trust the new party was obliged to give him as the only experienced politician in an apparently hostile province and his success in recruiting former Liberals, Conservatives and even CCF supporters has revived some of the flavor of the "personalized government" days.

In another way he is a magnified Sir Richard McBride, using his barnstorming style of politics but he also shows traces of the pragmatic and pugnacious character of Duff Pattullo.

This can be seen in his insatiable expansion of transportation links—building so many highways his administration was dubbed "blacktop government," extending the PGE, developing the largest ferry fleet on this continent—his infatuation with the Peace River country, development of a new university system, medicare, and persistent quarrelling with Ottawa.

He survived the most publicized scandal of the province's history which saw the first cabinet minister in the British Commonwealth go to prison for corruption in office.

Grandiose schemes have marked his career but not all have succeeded. Axel Wenner-Gren, the Swedish billionaire, signed an agreement with him for development of the Rocky Mountain Trench, construction of a northern railway and huge industrial plants.

It all came to naught—except for the Peace River power project under government auspices.

This development, which will cost close to $1 billion before it's finished, ranks as one of the world's great construction projects. It likely will be the largest monument left behind by Mr. Bennett's concentration on quickstepping his province to the threshold of industrial might.

He hasn't hesitated in tramping over Ottawa, evening the score for its refusal to allow him to turn the Columbia River over to the Kaiser interests in the U.S. for power development, by forcing the federal government to change the now-famous Columbia River Treaty so he could sell downstream benefits south of the border. And President L. B. Johnson brought him a $274 million cheque as an advance payment in his first trip outside of the U.S. as its chief executive.

Politics are meat and drink to him and, necessarily, he's chewed crow occasionally.

His personal support for friend and confidant Einar Gunderson failed to win Mr. Gunderson a seat in the legislature. The "on to Ottawa" march Mr. Bennett masterminded never got him a foot beyond the B.C. border in the 1957 federal election.

But he has tasted victory more often than defeat and perhaps none was sweeter than the crushing defeat of Davie Fulton, the very symbol of the old British Columbia who came to revive the provincial Tories. That victory marked the turning point when the Socreds changed from radicals in temporary power to The Establishment.

An inveterate globetrotter, Mr. Bennett is among the few Canadians to have appeared on the cover of Time Magazine and the only one to have his face on a fold-out cover in all international editions—the height of status symbols with the jet set and a strange one for a lifelong non-drinking, non-smoking, 67-year-old "square" traditionalist.

But he's a real swinger in the world of finance—the first premier to launch parity bonds and to establish the home-owner grant as a transfer payment with a difference. He set fire to a huge pile of bonds with a flaming arrow so he could claim B.C. to be debt free (while indirect debt soars past the $1.6 billion mark) and engineered establishment of a provincially-oriented bank.

Controversy has swirled around his every act, bringing enraged outcries from the man on the street in Penticton to the prime minister of Canada and even to highly-placed foreigners.

Premiers McBride, Oliver and particularly Pattullo were frequent targets of virulent criticism which was reflected and sometimes initiated by the press. But Premier Bennett has attracted an avalanche of hostile editorials on a scale unusual even by B.C. standards.

Ever a masterful political tactician, he has used this adverse publicity, the television cameras that were still novel when he came to power, and now the new "hot line" radio programs to his advantage.

"Nobody shoots at a dead duck," he maintains, and has clippings totalling close to 25 million words to prove it—as good a proof as any that the titan of B.C. premiers arrived at the end of the province's first century.

He survives today, holding the record for length of service. A month from now, he begins his 16th year in office and legally will be able to stay for the province's 1971 centennial in celebration of B.C.'s entry into Confederation if he wishes (although some fear he may prefer to break up that Confederation).

An almost invariable rule of B.C. politics seems to be that a party does not survive in power after a dynamic premier departs the scene and it's obvious that Mr. Bennett's successor has long since been born.

Who will he be?

Politics have been so volatile in periods of stress—and we're undergoing one now—that he may come from an entirely new party or even a revitalized old-line party.

A growing number of persons hope or fear, depending on their political viewpoint, that the sixth era, whenever it comes, will be inaugurated by one of the New Democratic Party members who were elected last September.

But only a reckless gambler would bet on any of the possibilities in B.C. politics.

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When American Loyalists Fled Northward

Britain Almost Lost Canada to U.S.

By JOHN AITKEN

It was the American who gave us birth in Upper Canada, and who then gave us a sense of purpose—the beginning of the sense of identity which in three quarters of a century permitted the founding of a nation.

In Ontario, perhaps more than anywhere in English Canada, we are conscious of the dichotomy of being Canadian, or at least of being UPPER Canadian, for we are as much a product of the American Declaration of Independence as are the Americans themselves.

When Britain, in 1783, reluctantly swallowed the fact of American independence and the loss of the lucrative Thirteen Colonies, the region of Upper Canada was virtually unsettled. Within 30 years it had become the Fourteenth Colony —a struggling but pompous pioneer community where 80 per cent of the people were American either by birth of descent.

The called themselves United Empire Loyalists and it was then as it is today — in some corners of Ontario, at least — a badge of honor. Some of them were, indeed, loyal to the British crown and institutions and fled the colonies in disgust or in fear, to live a proper British life further north. Many of them were less highly motivated, however; they came because there was rich agricultural land.

And while these pioneers may have been loyal to the British crown, they had nonetheless lived their lives among the free-thinking, adventurous Americans, and they brought with them to Canada many of the doubts about the heavy-handed, aristocratic British colonial rule. In fact, they brought with them the same deep-seated desire for independence. It was to lead to bitterness and frustration, rebellion and bloodshed and finally to Confederation. The difference lay in the time it took; the Canadians were long-suffering, and the harsh life they led forced most of them into a political docility.

Ironically, it was the Loyalist pioneer who also gave later Canadians the anti-Americanism so popular today. It was then as it is now centred on the affluence of the Americans; the pioneers had left much behind them in the way of comfort, security and civilization and now they sought to justify their decisions to themselves. They began to prize the roughness, the limitations of pioneer life, as virtues, and to profess contempt for their more luxurious cousins.

The redcoats of Britain held Canada in 1760s. Here they draw wood to Quebec.

(From painting by J. H. Macnaughton ... La Chateau de Ramezay.)

The life facing the United Empire Loyalists was unappetizing. His day was filled with tree-cutting, stump pulling, cabin building, plowing. He had no leisure in which to study and accurately appraise the British rule he had chosen. If he dreamed, it was of the day when his farm would be established and Upper Canada would have developed into a comfortable community where the peasants were guided by a privileged aristocracy of which he, as a Loyalist, would be a member.

Until after the War of 1812, the British misunderstood this brooding colony, this apparently pro-British people they had inherited by default. Plans were laid for a bulwark of old Britain in the New World. But it was to be colonial in the strictest sense of the word, with custodians protecting the land from undue progress and ensuring a continued flow of income for the motherland.

It was, for Britain, the beginning of a series of disastrous blunders. She nearly lost us. For Britain, on the verge of an industrial revolution she would never learn to understand and faced with a new land of incredible potential, failed to comprehend that it was the British institutions of democracy and law that Canadians loved and were loyal to, not the British people.

First of the British custodians was a man of the highest integrity and considerable talent, one of the very few really good administrators that England gave us. He was also, however, a man of mixed assets, wise in some areas and blind in others, notably in his utter inability to gratify the spiritual needs of his people.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Graves Simcoe had, a decade earlier, commanded Loyalist troops in the American revolution and he had learned to admire and respect them. He was delighted with the chance to become their governor, and was determined to create a British bastion of power.

He would not make the mistake of permitting anarchy by letting the people control their affairs; he was governor and he would govern — wisely if he could, firmly, in the feudal manner.

At first he was welcomed, when he met the legislators at Newark (Niagara) in 1792. He set about devising a system of crown reserves of land which he would use to reward the faithful, and clergy reserves of land with which the church might exist without direct dependence on parishioners. Simcoe would, through judicious sinecures and government appointments, surround himself with an executive which he could trust to do his bidding.

When he was recalled to Britain, Simcoe left behind him a flourishing colony with roads and garrisons and a hard working, industrious people.

He left, too, a group of citizens on whom he had liberally bestowed his favors but who still showed no signs of developing into the squires and gentlemen he had intended. They became what would be called the Family Compact, and they would cause much mischief in the years to come.

Another of Simcoe's legacies had been the continued acceptance, indeed the wooing, of American "Loyalists" long after 1783. If they seemed suitable, and if they swore allegiance to the crown, they were welcomed and given land, and thus early population of Upper Canada grew. They were American expatriates living under British rule and most of them, by this time, were doing so less for the love of Britain than the natural desire for good land.

It was the War of 1812 which put an end to the Americanization of Upper Canada. The reasons for the war belong to the history of Europe, but the result was that President James Madison signed a declaration of war against Britain, which meant Upper Canada was to be the battleground.

Battles were fought, heroes emerged, little was resolved in the New World — not even the international boundaries! But during the years that saw the taking and burning of York, and the plundering by American troops, the people of Upper Canada ceased to be Americans. They became unified as a separate people, neither British nor American in outlook. This was the end of the influx of immigrants into Canada from the Thirteen Colonies.

As Upper Canada repaired the damages of the war, it approached a new era of immigration beginning in the 1820s and continuing until the 1850s, and it was to be British to the core. It would also be a period of progress: in 1815 the total population of the British North American provinces was about 500,000. By 1867 it would be more than three and a half million, of whom half would live in Upper Canada.

But first there must be bloodshed; the fruits of the Simcoe years must be harvested.

In 1793, the year Governor Simcoe arrived at what would become the city of Toronto, the birth occurred in England of the man who would almost destroy us with his ineptitude, Francis Bond Head. Two years later, in Dundee, Scotland, was born hot-headed William Lyon Mackenzie. In 1799 there arrived in Upper Canada a young opportunist from Aberdeen, John Strachan. Their various fortunes drew them together at the newly incorporated city of Toronto in the 1830s and the clash which followed, farcical in some respects and tragic in others, marked the beginning of the end of British hopes for a dutiful and obedient colony.

In Lower Canada the problem was the English domination of the French — "two nations warring in the bosom of a single state," Lord Durham was to call it. In Upper Canada it was the fiery, erratic, rebellious newspaper editor, Mackenzie, infuriated by the Family Compact arrogance and baiting the autocratic Bishop Strachan, frustrated by the bungling of Sir Francis Bond Head, then lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada by mistake (officials in London became confused by Sir Francis and a cousin of his; it seems they intended the cousin should be governor but it was Sir Francis who arrived.)

Mackenzie led the rebels; Strachan was the power of the Family Compact; Head was the man who couldn't make up his mind about anything.

In December, 1837, Mackenzie led his rebels down Yonge Street, and after a short-lived battle the rebels fled and Mackenzie spent the next 15 years exiled in the United States. As a rebellion it didn't count for much, but as a turning point in the story of Upper Canada it did.

As the importance of the fur trade declined, new staple industries emerged. Ships too slow for the exotic spice trade of the Far East began now to load with Canadian squared timbers bound for England. On the return voyage the ballast cargo would be a shipload of immigrants — perhaps English, displaced by the industrial revolution now well under way; perhaps starving Irish, fleeing the potato famine of the 1840s. They came, bringing British ways as well as cholera epidemics, and they gave Upper Canada the population it needed.

The government in London finally realized it had a problem on its hands and despatched Lord Durham as governor of the colony, charging him to determine what the matter was, and what was to be done.

The answer, reported Durham the following year, was an end to colonial rule; the people of the Canada's must have responsible government. Britain accepted the report and the days of Family Compact rule were numbered, if not immediately ended. The people of Canada had passed another milestone, the crucial one that would eventually lead to Confederation, now less than a generation away.

Upper Canada entered one of its most peaceful and productive eras — three quarters of a century in which there would be no wars and little strife. It was a time for growth and immigration, for canal building, for railways, and for economic competition with the United States, no longer hated for patriotic reasons but still envied and resented for its burgeoning affluence.

The stage was now set for the industrialization of Ontario, for the opening up of farms and factories. Immigrants were needed to dig the canals, and when these were rendered obsolete by the railway, more immigrants were needed to build the railways. The man who arrived in Upper Canada faced a hard life, but not as hard as that of the pioneers. And if he worked, and was lucky, he stood a fair chance of success.

In the aftermath of the rebellion of 1837, the Reform party disintegrated. Politics, now business-oriented, divided into two camps, the Tories being the offspring of the old Family Compact, and the Grits of the Reformers. With the arrival of responsible government, the Liberals lost their raison d'etre and while the Conservatives still displayed some of the attitudes of the Family Compact days, they too wanted more autonomy. Political deadlock of the 1850s paved the way for the bibulous lawyer from Kingston to arrange a coalition of the two, and to achieve Confederation.

If Canadians today are lukewarm in their appreciation of Confederation, unlike the adulation of the Americans for their Declaration of Independence, part of the reason may lie in the predicament of Canada today: her lack of purpose, and failure to resolve her major problems. But much of the reason lies in her roots; for Confederation's battles were fought in 1776, in 1812, and in 1837. These were the dramatic moments in Canada's history and they were far removed from their eventual result.

Confederation, unlike the Declaration of Independence, was not a surge of emotion from an angry people; it was the cold-blooded political manoeuvre of a handful of dedicated businessmen — politicians who saw destiny in the form of a nation strong enough and big enough to survive proximity to the wealth of the United States.

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Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Road
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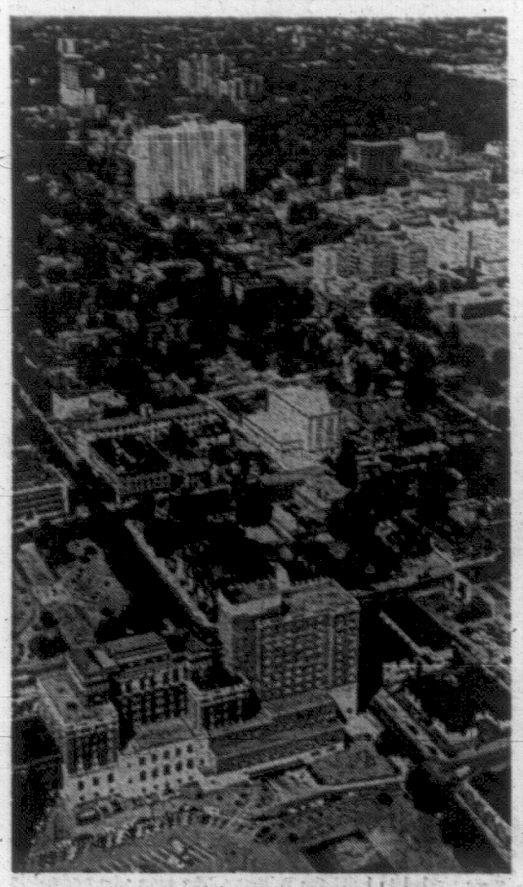

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In the Maritimes . . .

A Century Is Nothing

By JEANNE WAYLING

IF the people of the Atlantic provinces seem to be rather casual about celebrating Canada's Centennial year, there is a good reason. One hundredth birthdays are "old hat" to the residents of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Port Royal, in Nova Scotia, celebrated its 300th birthday 62 years ago. Saint John, N.B., traces its beginnings back to Charles La Tour's fort built in 1635 at the mouth of the St. John River. St. John's, Newfoundland, was a fishing station as early as 1527. And recently archaeologists have laid bare 4000 years of history at the mouth of the St. John River in New Brunswick, where an Indian tribe referred to as the "Red Paint People" lived on the Atlantic seaboard during Old Testament times.

Whether Lief Ericson, the Viking; St. Brandon, the Irish monk; or John Cabot, the emissary of the English king, was the first to land on Canadian soil — or whether Labrador, Newfoundland or Cape Breton was the "Prima Terra Vista" — there is no doubt that the Atlantic provinces were the earliest part of Canada discovered and settled by Europeans.

Nova Scotians claim that John Cabot sailed into Aspey Bay, at the tip of Cape Breton Island, on June 24, 1497, and planted the English flag on its white crescent beachline.

The Cabots' enthusiastic report of the fair new land, and the fish-filled waters surrounding it, soon brought adventuresome fishermen from England, France, Spain and Portugal. Early in the 16th century, Cape Breton Island became a haven for European fishing fleets. The Portuguese dried and salted their catch at Ingonish; the Spaniards at Sydney; the English at Louisbourg (then called English Harbor) and the French at St. Ann's.

These fishermen and explorers found the Micmac Indians living in the Maritimes. The Micmac, a branch of the Algonquin tribe, were described as a hospitable, friendly race of people who loved justice and disliked robbery or violence.

Several attempts were made to establish permanent European settlements in Nova Scotia, but each ended in failure, until Sieur de Monts, Samuel de Champlain and Baron de Pourtincourt settled Port Royal in 1605. They arrived at Port Royal after having spent a disastrous winter on an island at the mouth of the St. Croix River, where 35 out of their party of 79 died. They transported the woodwork of the house from the island to Port Royal.

Champlain records that when the buildings were finished, gardens were planted. His own developed into a pleasure garden, complete with a summer house surrounded by trees and brooks, in which he planted trout.

Port Royal has given Nova Scotia the distinction of claiming the first permanent white settlement in North America; the first gardens cultivated; the first vessel launched; the first road built; the first water-powered grist mill constructed; the first conversion to Christianity made; the first social club established and the first literature written.

The success of the Port Royal settlement soon brought others from the shores of France. Settlements were made at St. Ann's on Cape Breton Island, at Beaubassin on the present border of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; at Grand Pre; at Cobequid (Truro); at Piziquid (Windsor) and at Pubnico near Yarmouth.

While the French were busy clearing the land and building homes in Acadia; King James I made a present of the territory, including New Brunswick, to Sir William Alexander, a Scottish knight. The grant referred to the land as Nova Scotia for the first time.

In order to speed colonization, an order known as the Baronets of Nova Scotia was created, and 140 persons received a barony of four by six miles in the province. In exchange for a title, they were expected to send six men to the province, fully armed and equipped for two years, and to pay 1,000 marks toward Sir William's colonization expenses. Although 50 peers of the United Kingdon can trace their ancestry to the first knights baronets of Nova Scotia today, the system as a colonizing force was a complete failure.

The long struggle between the French and the English over the territory ended in 1763, by the Treaty of Paris. In the intervening years the French had built the great fortresses of Beausejour in New Brunswick, which faced the English Fort Lawrence across, the Missiquash River, and Louisburg on Cape Breton Island.

The Halifax Citadel was built in 1749 as a base for the British forces to attack Louisburg. Halifax was the first English city in Canada and quickly became the cornerstone of English tradition and culture in the Atlantic provinces. Here, the first Protestant church in Canada was built, the first representative, responsible legislature formed, and the first English speaking newspaper printed.

Shortly after the founding of Halifax, settlers from King George II's German kingdon of Hanover were invited to Nova Scotia, where they founded the area around Lunenburg. Although they were an inland people, they quickly adapted to their environment. Over the years they have brought fame to Nova Scotia's south shore as deep-sea fishermen, master ship builders and skilled sailing skippers. The two Bluenose schooners and the replica of the Bounty were built in Lunenburg.

Between 1755 and 1761, the Acadians were deported from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick when they refused to sign an oath of allegiance to the British crown. Despite the expulsion, Acadians today form one of the largest ethnic groups in both provinces. Many Acadians living in the Cheticamp area are descendants of those who escaped from Grand Pre and made their way through the woods to the northeastern shore of Cape Breton Island. Descendents of 335 deported families, who are said to have walked the return distance from Boston to Digby County in 1768 live in the Clare district.

On Nova Scotia's south shore are the oldest existing Acadian villages. The Pubnico area, which dates back to 1651, was the only one not occupied by English settlers after the expulsion, so that when the Acadians returned, they found their land and villages intact. From Europe, the West Indies, the American colonies and St. Pierre, the Acadians returned after 1763 to establish settlements in New Brunswick.

Canadians who complain about the brain-drain to the United States tend to forget that in the early years of Canadian history, the reverse was true. Many parts of the Atlantic Provinces were settled by New Englanders, referred to as the pre-loyalists, or Nova Scotia Yankees. Between 1761 and 1762, 22 shiploads settled the deserted Acadian farm land in the Annapolis Valley. Yarmouth was founded by 80 Massachusetts colonists. In 1762, the first English speaking settlement was made in New Brunswick on the upper St. John River by a group of pioneering New Englanders.

Following the American Revolution in 1776 immigration from the United States began in earnest, as the United Empire Loyalists flooded into the Atlantic Provinces. Shelburne, Nova Scotia's Loyalist town, was carved out of the wilderness over night when 10,000 refugees crowded in. Large groups of Loyalists also settled in Digby, Windsor, the Annapolis Valley, Springhill and Sydney.

New Brunswick has been appropriately called Canada's Loyalist province, for, with the coming of the Loyalists came the establishment of the province of New Brunswick. Altogether, about 12,000 Loyalists swelled the population of New Brunswick's wilderness. Many of these Loyalists were well-educated men who felt their rights were being ignored in far-off Halifax. The new province was formed in 1784.

The Loyalists brought large numbers of slaves with them to Canada. Although most of them were freed soon after arriving, they never received the generous land grants allotted to the other settlers. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick's colored population increased during the War of 1812, when many Negroes were brought to Halifax on British ships. Few Canadians realize that the first man from any British Dominion to win a Victoria Cross was a Nova Scotian Negro, William Hall, V.C. He was born in Hantsport, N.S. in 1827, the son of an escaped Virginian slave. He served with the Royal Marines in the Crimean War and later in India.

The ship Hector, which arrived in Pictou in 1773, marked the beginning of Scottish immigration to Nova Scotia. For the next 30 years, 50,000 Highland Scots settled Cape Breton Island and the counties of Pictou and Antigonish. With them came their clans, tartans, kilts and the Gaelic, giving to New Scotland the flavor its earlier name had suggested.

During this same period large numbers of Irish flowed into New Brunswick.

Both Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland's early settlement and development suffered because of British colonial policies. Prince Edward Island was first visited by Jacques Cartier in 1534, who described it as "the fairest land 'tis possible to see." However, it remained a summer fishing port until 1719, when Acadians from Nova Scotia moved to Ile St. Jean (as they called it), following the Treaty of Utrecht. They founded Port LaJoie, across the harbor from the present day Charlottetown, and were soon joined by hardy Bretons from France.

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There were at least 5,000 French inhabitants on the island before the deportation in 1758. However, when Captain Samuel Holland was sent by Britain to survey Prince Edward Island in 1764, he found only 30 families remaining, "all extremely poor, living in huts in the woods."

Holland's survey divided the Island into 67 lots, which were given to those presenting claims on the British government for military service. These absentee landlords did little to settle the province and collected "quit rents" from settlers living on their land until 1873, when the law was changed as Prince Edward Island joined Confederation.

Despite the tenant farming system, the first group of Scots settled in Prince Edward Island in 1772, at Scotchfort and Lord Selkirk's 800 Highlanders settled the Belfast area in 1803. A few Loyalists also made their way to Prince Edward Island. They were soon joined by thousands of Highlanders and Southern Irish. In 1860, the population was over one-half Scottish, one-quarter Irish, one-tenth Acadian, with a few English and Micmac Indians.

Referring to the settlement of Newfoundland, Premier Josepn R. Smallwood has said. "The greatest wonder of all is that there are any people living in Newfoundland at all."

Certainly, Newfoundland has suffered from colonial exploitation more than any other Canadian province. Although feeble attempts were made to colonize Newfoundland after Sir Humphery Gilbert formally annexed the island for England in 1583, there were only 120 permanent residents 100 years later. The first permanent settlement was established by a group of English families led by Sir John Guy at Cupid on Conception Bay in 1610.

Newfoundland's settlement was deliberately held in check so that England and her fish merchants could benefit from the profitable export trade in dry cod. The population of the island was almost entirely seasonal, the fishermen returning to England each autumn.

The fishing colonies were ruled by "fishing admirals," a practice sanctioned by English law in 1633. The captain of the first ship to arrive in a Newfoundland harbor was declared admiral of that harbor for the season. This continued until 1729, when a Royal Navy captain was appointed governor. The governors were appointed only for the fishing season until 1817. It was not until 1855 that Newfoundland won self-government.

Amazingly, the population did increase, mainly as a result of the English and Irish immigrants brought in as cheap labor for the cod fisheries. In 1815, more than 11,000 settlers arrived in St. John's from southern Ireland. Over 90 per cent of Newfoundland's population today is of English or Irish descent.

Newfoundland's tragic history has produced a proud, patriotic, forceful people symbolized in Basil Gott's memorial statue, The Fighting Newfoundlander. Through the years, Newfoundlanders have had to fight for liberty, for education and for an opportunity to realize their own great national potential.

It is no accident that an early history of the Atlantic provinces sounds like a catalogue of "first place names and events." Canada's very roots spring from these four small provinces. From them, Champlain went on to explore and settle the Canadas, pioneers ventured west to open the frontier, and leaders in all avenues of Canadian life continue to emerge.

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Miss 1958

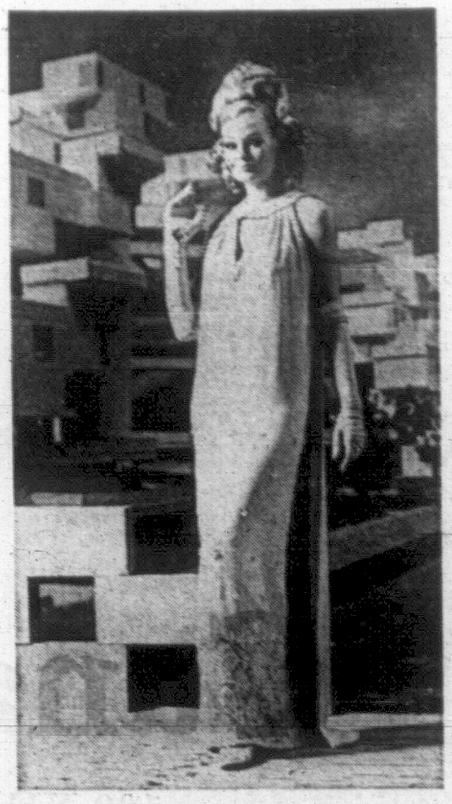
Miss 1939

Miss 1964

Miss 1904

Miss 1926

Miss 1915



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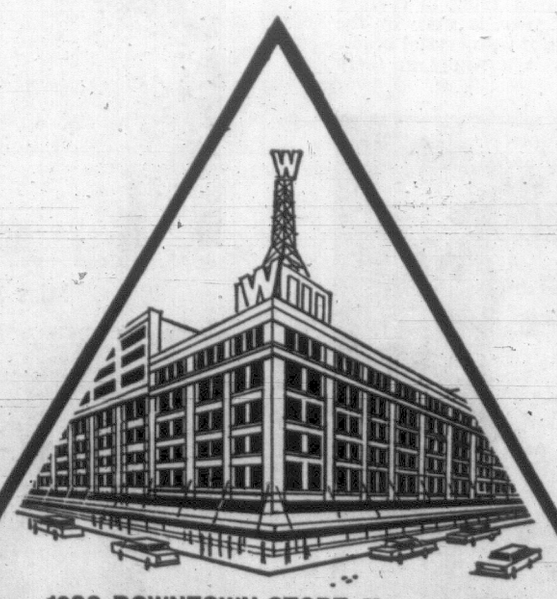
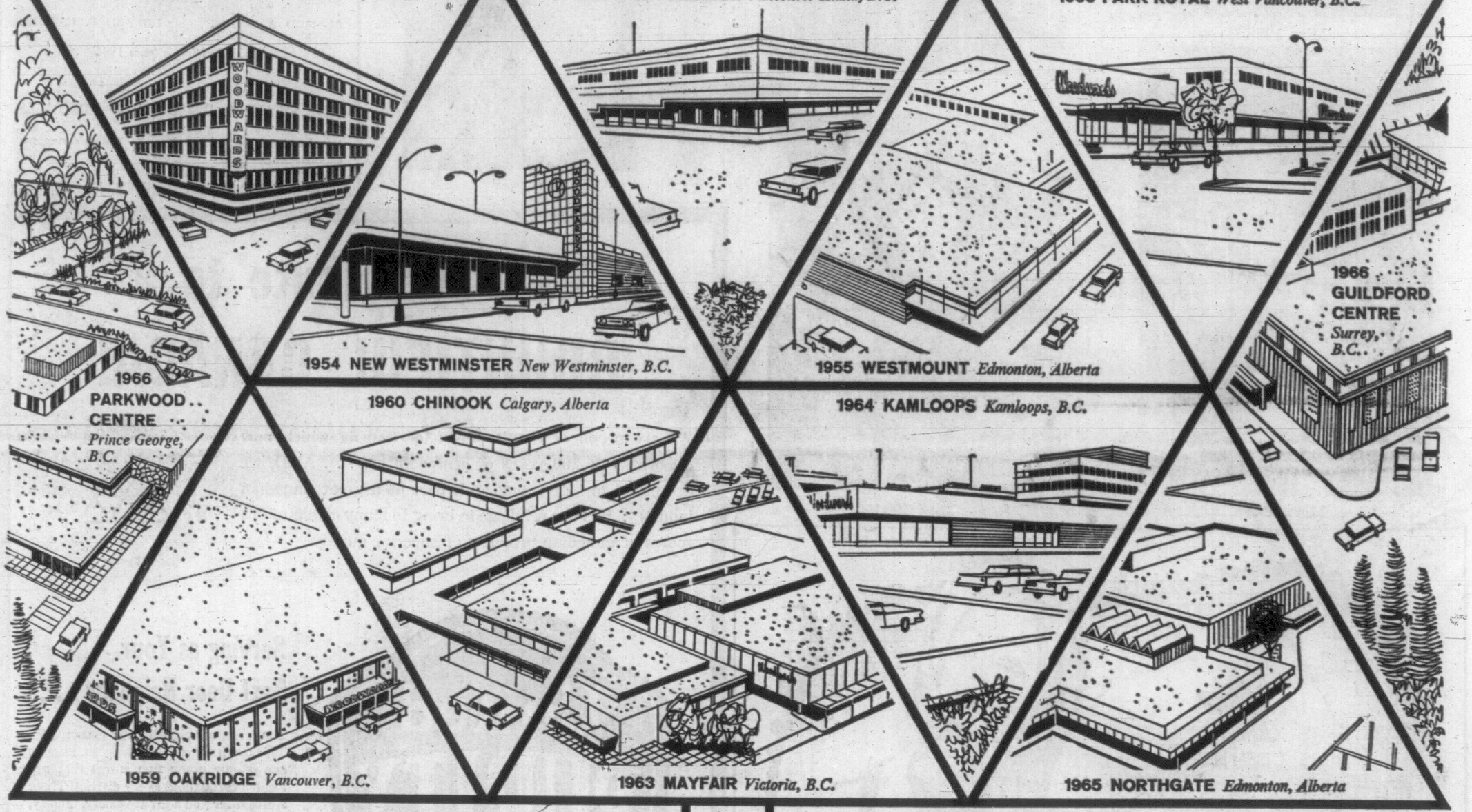


1903 DOWNTOWN STORE *Vancouver, B.C.*



Charles Woodward, Founder . . .
Away back in 1892, Charles Woodward ventured forth with his first store in Western Canada, marking the beginning of a continuous path of progress . . .

The Original Family Store . . . 1892
Charles Woodward's store was built at the corner of Harris and Westminster, (now Main and Georgia). A 3-storey structure, where fabrics and family clothing were sold.

SEVENTY - FIVE YEARS OF LOOKING FORWARD

In this significant year, we mark our 75th year of merchandising in Western Canada . . . 75 years of looking forward, and providing the kind of service and satisfaction that have made Woodward's the leading family shopping centres in the West.
It all started in 1892 . . . when Charles Woodward founded his first store in Vancouver, and formulated the following code of ideals: to build a store that would be a credit to the Community; to maintain dependable quality and to present goods at the fairest possible prices.
In 1967, these ideals are the heritage of Woodward's.
As we celebrate Canada's Centennial, and our own 75th Anniversary, we look forward and pledge anew these time-honoured policies, that have stimulated our growth from a single store in 1892 . . . to thirteen stores and shopping centres in 1967!

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967— CENTENNIAL EDITION —Section C

Jewel of Juan de Fuca
The Western Gateway

ALTHOUGH the little English tourist with the big moustache was not to fulfil his destiny in Victoria, a certain enchantment lingered. Rudyard Kipling, poet and master story-teller, never failed to speak well of the city on Canada's western sundeck, and even saw fit to name her as a key-link in the chain of empire.

"From East to West, the circling word has passed

"Till West is East beside our landlocked blue . . ."

For this excellent publicity, Mr. Kipling may be forgiven a trifle of poetic license.

With the Strait of Juan de Fuca a noble gateway to the Pacific Ocean, Victoria is emphatically not landlocked. The sea brought her first white settlers. In the 124 years of her existence, it has helped her develop from a traders' outpost to a cosmopolitan centre with a city, municipal and satellite population of 181,000 or thereabout.

Seaward, from near islands to snow-crowned American mountains across the water, the prospect remains much as it was when the bard of a now considerably diminished empire came among us on the last of his three visits in 1907.

But inland, the years have brought a fair measure of change. The improbably-named Old Charming Inn where Kipling put up, has been replaced by the high-rise apartment dwelling that bears his name.

The provincial government complex behind Legislative Buildings now grown wonderfully old-fashioned has expanded enormously.

North along our peninsula, a university has mushroomed into being, and the subdivisions have crowded far out beyond the rocky knob known to the settlers of an earlier era as Cedar Hill.

We call it Mount Douglas now; a grandiose title for a nubbin only a few hundred feet above sea-level. But the man whose name it bears—the Scottish trader who came in from the sea to build a fort and returned to govern the new colony of Vancouver Island—looms large in Victoria's history.

He lived to become governor of the mainland British Columbia as well; to sign his city's Bill of Incorporation, and to see it become capital of the united colonies. In that same city he died, Sir James Douglas, six years after B.C. entered Confederation.

In the photographs that have come down to us, we see Victoria's founder as a sternly autocratic figure in black stock and high starched collar, hair receding and the lines of age and authority etched upon his face.

And yet, if we in this centennial year let our thoughts drift back to Victoria's beginnings, another Douglas emerges.

Observe him in the summer of 1842, a man in his powerful prime. He has spent 23 of his 39 years in the fur trade, first briefly as a Nor'wester, then, when the two rival trading empires united, in Hudson's Bay Company service. As a trusted chief factor, his responsibilities are heavy; but he has the shoulders to carry them.

His present commission, passed on to him reluctantly by Dr. John McLoughlin, superintendent of the Columbia District, is to select a Pacific site for a new and important trading post. It must be accessible to the deep-sea whalers whose supply depot it may become. The area around it must furnish farm produce for the Alaska Russians from whom the company has leased an extensive coastal strip.

Even though Dr. McLoughlin's beloved Fort Vancouver on the Columbia is already under the American shadow, the old eagle is unhappy with Governor Sir George Simpson's insistence upon a northward retreat. He has no love for prospering Fort Langley near the mouth of the Fraser, and less for a remove into a farther wilderness.

Three years before, McLoughlin had inspected the harbor off which the schooner Cadboro now lies with his youngish assistant aboard, and dismissed it arbitrarily as an unsuitable site.

So James Douglas' mission is delicate as well as difficult; and no doubt he has his worries.

But he goes ashore with a handful of men, to explore and consider, and perhaps to be guided by the peaceable Songhees through sunny oak groves and open downlands.

Let him tell in his own words how the area impressed him:

"The place itself appears a perfect 'Eden' in the midst of the dreary wilderness of the Northwest coast, and so different in its general aspect, from the wooded, rugged regions around, that one might be pardoned for supposing it had dropped from the clouds into its present position."

Thus our first promoter, in terms which have been echoed with less eloquence but equal sincerity through the years. Reserved and dour James Douglas may have been; but along with the shrewdly practical mind, he had an eye for beauty.

Next June he returned with men and materials in the Beaver—that fussy, useful little paddle-wheeler which Royal Canadian Navy craftsmen reproduced to mark the 1966 centenary of Vancouver Island's union with the mainland colony.

Continued on Page 2

Story by Arthur Mayse

Pictures by Bill Halkett

A Centennial Square Scene—
Beside Victoria City Hall

Gently, We Have Begun to Swing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

We have no reason to suppose that the men who swung the axes looked upon themselves as the founders of anything more than another post, this one above an arm of the sea known to the Indians as 'Camosack.'

"Fort Victoria," the senior Lords of the Lakes and the Forests dubbed their latest tidewater endeavor, in honor of England's demure young queen.

The cannon in the bastion that dominated its 330-foot-long palisaded quadrangle were never fired in anger, though once their black-powder bellow did give uncivil tribesmen an almighty scare. Yet, even before the last of its buildings was completed, its importance was apparent. Here between American San Francisco and Russian Sitka, the fort gave firm notice of British tenure.

Douglas—chief factor, builder, governor—is even farther distant in time from present-day Victoria than Confederation itself. But when you travel the thoroughfare that bears his name, or drive past his "mountain," remember him. He was the first of the many visitors who have returned and remained.

The expanding city has reduced his post to nothing more than an echo heard in such other street-names as Bastion and Fort, and to an obscure plaque in an overgrown plot above the Inner Harbor.

But while Victoria stands, she is in James Douglas' debt.

It would be nice to suppose that, with a start made, all went well. This, however, is by no means the case. There was the tug-of-war between the Crown, which wished to see its new colony populated, and the governor (next after poor, bewildered Blanshard with his all-but-ignored commission) who remained a chief factor at heart, and wished no independent-minded outsiders on his preserves.

Still, something had begun here that would continue.

Children were born. Two of the great farms failed, but the third, well-managed Craigflower, prospered.

'Something had begun that would continue'

Chaplain R. J. Staines, our first cleric, acquired acreage. His wife, uppity Emma, fresh out from England, proved herself a capable school-maam. The Royal Navy kept a protective watch upon the new colony, to which the discovery of coal in its northern reaches had added a further value. With the outbreak of the Crimean War in 1854, the fine neighboring harbor which it had taken unto itself—and which landsman Douglas had bypassed—became the Pacific base for British warships, and so remained until our own Royal Canadian Navy took over.

Also, there were harbingers who came and went, leaving a magic word behind them.

In 1849, miners from half-deserted San Francisco, where goods were scarce and prices soaring, came to buy supplies and spread word of the California gold rush.

Others passed through on their way to a rumored gold strike in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Then, in 1855, far off on the mainland, a chain of strikes grew link by glittering link. It began on the Columbia, reached north to the Thompson, and thence to that river's confluence with the Fraser.

In the spring of 1858, word of the rich new northern placers burst upon gold-conditioned California; and the sea which had brought trader and colonist fetched men of a different stamp to our shores.

The first of the gold-seekers arrived on an April Sunday, 450 of them crowding a paddle-wheeler which had threshed her way up from San Francisco and around ship-killing Cape Flattery into the strait.

Their broad-brimmed hats were battered, their red-flannel shirts faded. They came ashore with a creaking of packstraps and a clatter of spades, pick-axes and big, shallow pans that would bake a bannock or wash creek sand for the colors it might contain.

Their weapons—rifles, new-fangled revolvers and Green River knives—brought uneasy glances from the colonists. But they were well-behaved and not disposed to tarry longer than need be. They sought temporary lodgings, supplies, and transport to a Fraser River which they knew only by name.

The fact that ships were lacking did not deter them. They set out across the Gulf of Georgia in any small craft that would float them and in some that did not, while the vessel that had ferried them to Vancouver Island scurried south for another pay-load.

'They set out across the Gulf of Georgia'

The miners poured in by their hundreds and thousands, followed by American merchants with their wares. Within the year, the quiet and rather sedate town outside the palisade was acquiring a jerry-built business section above its waterfront, and shack and tent suburbs on its expanding perimeters.

Its pagoda-like "Birdcages" now housed the first Legislative Assembly to be set up west of the Great Lakes. It had police, judiciary, a brisk newspaper called The Victoria Gazette, and a population that grew with each incoming ship.

In 1862, a mere 20 years after the first cedar-log was split for the fort, Victoria boomed her way to cityhood.

Already, the outer bastion which stood at what is now the intersection of View and Government streets, had been torn down. In 1864, the fort was demolished entirely, and the land it had occupied given over to stores and warehouses.

By this move, Victoria wiped out what today would have been a tourist attraction of immense value. But our visitors in those pre-Confederation years of the city's early growth had other matters on their minds.

Here, through the eyes of an 1865 tourist, is a glance at the young city:

"Out of the Sound," wrote Yankee traveller Samuel Bowles, "and straight across the Strait, 20 miles, we encounter the rocky shore of Vancouver's Island; searching along we meet a hidden hole in the wall, and steaming in, there opens out a little washbowl of a bay; and here is Victoria.

"It was a charming surprise—the prettiest located and best built town on the Pacific Coast, and next to Portland in size and business—a healthy co-partnership of American enterprise and enthusiasm and English solidity and holdfastness."

By this time, in addition to these qualities, Victoria had acquired all the appurtenances, both worthy and dubious, of a boom-town kept bouncing by the Fraser and Cariboo gold-rushes.

Saloons? We had about 100 of them, with more building.

Their exteriors might be gimcrack; but inside were free-lunch counters, polished bars with their brass foot-rails, and behind the bars, such mirrors as the Adelphi's 30-footer.

Victoria had dance-halls and dance-hall girls, brothels and gambling dens, brawlers, murderers, and petty criminals in sufficient number to keep the small but efficient police force working at full stretch.

But it also housed solid burghers with accounts in the pillared Bank of British Columbia on Yates Street, sober folks who went to any of several churches, and drank water clear and bright from wagon-peddlers' hogsheads.

Also, the red brick was creeping in, the Old Country girls who landed from the "bride-ships" had made respectable marriages, and a society established on English lines gave the city a sturdy backbone.

Long though they lingered, our eventual 200 saloons were to vanish, and the pendulum to swing far in the other direction.

We acquired a Temperance Society and a Debating Society. The British immigrants kept arriving, most of them by way of Cape Horn, with their goods and gear. Many a Victoria home today is graced by some handsomely-fashioned table, desk or cabinet that arrived in the hold of sailing ship or pioneer steamer.

These newcomers strengthened the English outlook and ways of the earlier Victoria. In time, the city was to take on a surface primness which would have won the approval of her namesake queen.

The result, even today, is an undeserved reputation for stodginess which persists in mainland attitudes and platitudes. Victoria, they insist, is a drowsy town where the elephants of Empire come to die, where the pavements are rolled up and taken in at night, and sin can be discovered only by hard digging.

'We are a busy city caught up in expansion'

Modern Victorians—a city and municipal population as varied in racial origin as the early gold miners—tend to fend off this nonsense with a shrug and a smile. If they happen to be in the tourist business, they may turn the "Bit of Old England" tag to their own uses.

We are a busy city, caught up in another surge of expansion, and even in Canada's Centennial year, we are not granted overmuch time for backward-looking.

Still, when we do, certain names and faces emerge strongly from Victoria's history.

Here, on the wet night of Dec. 11, 1858, sits a black-bearded, sententious fellow who came north with the miners. He has worked as a journalist in Nova Scotia and a roving photographer in the California gold fields. In the Wharf Street shanty he shares with a hand press taken over from a French-language sheet that folded, he broods, quill poised.

His given name is William Alexander Smith, but by vote of a California State Legislature sufficiently amused to oblige him, he is now Amor de Cosmos.

(You will find his name on a highways department sign by an obscure up-Island creek, and on his monument in Ross Bay Cemetery. But his city has yet to honor his memory with a park or square or even a street.)

Now de Cosmos dips his pen and sets down the first words of the first edition of his newspaper:

"We intend, with the help of a generous public, to make The British Colonist an independent paper, the organ of no clique or party—a true index of public opinion.

"In our local politics we shall be found the sure friend of reform. We shall aim at introducing such reforms as will tend to government according to the well-understood wishes of the people."

His promise made, de Cosmos proceeded to keep it. For almost four years, while circulation climbed past the 4,000 mark, he kicked, gouged, clawed and chawed at the "Family-Company-Compact" which he felt was throttling the Vancouver Island and mainland colonies. Governor James Douglas, still stubbornly the chief factor at heart, was the prime target in his campaign for responsible government. But he had ammunition to spare for lesser lights in office.

A typical blast from the "Lover of the Universe" whose views were increasingly shared by resentful colonists:

"Loyalty, honesty and competency—the tried strength of British officials—which could have been had for the asking—are branded with the mark of illegitimacy, and offices of the colony filled with toadyism, consanguinity, and incompetency, compounded with white-washed Englishmen and renegade Yankees."

For almost five years, The British Colonist served up such incendiary views as a garnish to its news. Then its fighting editor turned the paper over to his employees, and plunged swinging into direct political combat.

His supporters elected him to the legislature, where as chieftain of the "town party," he battled the Compact and entertained a distant dream.

'Knowing the pressures he could not rest . . .'

Six years before the Eastern provinces moved toward Confederation, de Cosmos was driving home the need for a united Canada with tongue and pen.

His message and his name came to the sharp ear of John A. Macdonald, fighting his own battle for union in distant Upper Canada.

Macdonald engineered the limited Confederation of 1867.

But, knowing full well the dangerous pressures which American "Manifest Destiny" was exerting upon a bob-tailed Dominion he could not rest content.

In 1871, his promise of a railway to the Pacific and de Cosmos' eloquent urgings tipped the balance. A hesitant British Columbia legislature voted us into Confederation as a province of a Dominion that now stretched from sea to sea.

Amor de Cosmos went on to become B.C.'s second premier—the first was J. F. McCreight, lawyer and scholar who gave the province its public school system—and concurrently a member of the federal House. When dual representation was abolished in 1873, de Cosmos quitted the "Bird Cages" for Ottawa's larger aviary.

Fiery, brilliant, eccentric, egotistical, this man who has been called British Columbia's first Canadian goes on, his zenith reached and passed, to be Victoria's member in Commons for 10 years.

Douglas, his stern antagonist, is long retired from public office. He tends his orchard on land which the blacktop of a provincial government parking lot now covers.

Amelia, the shy, loyal wife of his youth who wedded him first by the custom of the country and years later by church rites, lets him help her tend the chickens.

Ross Bay cemetery claims him; and there too, in 1897, the Lover of the Universe and Victoria in particular is laid away.

We have emerged from the age of the pioneers; Matthew Baillie Begbie whom awed Cariboo swashbucklers dubbed 'the hanging judge'; John Sebastian Helmcken, the politically minded doctor who was ready to ride out on call all nights except his wedding night; irascible James Stewart Yates; William Fraser Tolmie, that other doctor whose son became premier, and whose own rocky hill looks north to Mount Douglas.

The battle over whether Victoria or New Westminster was to be capital of the new province has been fought and won; and a brisk wrangle it was.

'Oak Bay was settled in its gracious pattern'

When the union of colonies was first achieved, New Westminster held the honor; a piece of irrational favoritism that Victorians could not abide.

Dr. Helmcken, one of our city's representatives on the first legislative council sitting of 1867, disliked the mainland town. Islanders referred to it by such unflattering titles as 'a stream of liquid mud.'

Loyal salmonbellies retorted that Victoria was 'located on a frog pond.'

Not until the following spring, and then only after further smoky debates, did Victoria acquire capital status. Since then, except for this year's centennial opening in New Westminster, the Legislative Assembly's home has been here.

The promised transcontinental railway has struggled through to completion, although—sad blow to our hopes and pride—Victoria is not its Western terminus.

We are into the age of the premiers, and a new century is upon the land.

The city that began as a palisaded wooden fort has been changing — though in quieter fashion than present-day Victorians are now witnessing — through all her decades.

As she grew, her neighbor-municipalities also developed. Esquimalt, in years that now seem placid and far away, ended her association with the Royal Navy and turned her splendid harbor over to Canadian ships and crews in 1910.

Oak Bay was firmly settled in its gracious pattern and Saanich had begun a leisurely transition from semi-rural to suburban.

The odorous tideflats at the harbor's end were long ago filled in; the causeway that replaced the wooden bridge over James Bay became a spot much favored by visitors.

The little Beaver, wrecked and gone, took her place in coast history, but the CPR's Princess ships and queenly Empress liners added to Victoria's stature as a seaport—and close by the 'washbowl' Inner Harbor stood the Empress Hotel, known to travellers the world around.

It was in those formative years that the tourist became a factor in the city's life.

From the start Victoria has been a city beloved of tourists. Earlier visitors liked the English echo, the stores that offered fine furs, china and antiques. Walking in Beacon Hill Park, the 178 acres set aside by Douglas, they revelled in the view of sea and high Olympics.

'Our population is growing . . . about 5,000 people a year'

The Garry oaks that grow only on 'the land dropped from a cloud' shaded them—though shade in our mild climate is rarely needed—and the sunny broom planted first by Sir James on his strolls with Amelia delighted their hearts.

There, or around by islanded Oak Bay, they might meet some tweedy couple out walking a dog, or dodge from the path of a retired Colonel from Poonah who drove his motor-car as if it were a cavalry charger.

Perhaps they visited sawmills where turbanned men from India toiled, or paused to watch a smiling Chinese gardener—member of a race that came early and contributed worthily to the city's growth—tending the chrysanthemums he loved.

Victoria smiled on them, and the tourists reciprocated. Some returned to harsher climes but came back to retire, lured by memories of a city where holly trees berry bright for Christmas, but lawns stay miraculously green.

Others with a shrewd eye for a new prospect came to set up shop or open a practice.

The city grew. Not spectacularly, as it had when the red-shirt miners swarmed ashore. But it grew, and in a leisurely way, it kept on growing.

Much of that Victoria remains. But, though our girls and our gardens remain Canada's fairest, change in another great surge is altering the picture once more.

It began during the last war, when tourists-in-uniform by the thousand arrived among us and liked what they saw.

In the late 1940's, they began to drift back, many with their families. They settled in; others followed; the new wave of immigration from mainland Canada and lands beyond the seas kept rolling.

The word was out, the subdivisions began their amble out through Saanich. The vertical apartment dwellings began to climb.

Today we have much that is old, and a great deal that is new.

Shipyards that were turning out hulls a century and more ago give work to many hundred men. In one of them, the world's largest floating oil rig was completed this spring—an engineering triumph of which Victorians can be proud. On the eastern perimeter, a modern forest industries plant rolls out unfortunate smoke and welcome payroll dollars.

'She is not merely a city she is also a way of life'

We are not a heavily-industrialized town; but with government, navy and latterly the University of Victoria centred here, and with a yearly-growing tourist trade, the settlement by Camosack Inlet is making out not too badly.

Our population is growing at the rate of three and a half per cent, or about 5,000 people a year.

By 1981, area population is expected to reach 250,000.

We now stand thirteenth in Canada's list of metropolitan areas, ranking after London, Ont.

Even so, to many in the off-Island world, we remain the quaint city where an endowed parrot sups his brandy, and the inhabitants halt their labors for four o'clock tea.

Perhaps we should fight harder against a label that no longer fits. It is difficult, though, to find the time.

During the week, most of us are pretty busy at our work. Then, on the weekend, there is much to occupy us. We are readying boats for a bout of fishing, or inspecting the budding roses, or preparing for an evening on a town which, gently, has begun to swing.

It could be that this city where some had the luck to be born and to which many have come from less-favored climes is still short of perfection.

We need much, and in due time, no doubt we'll achieve certain goals as yet unfulfilled.

Meanwhile, to those upon whom Victoria has placed her spell, she is not merely a city on a favored peninsula.

She is also a way of life.

Island Hall Hotel

"The Hotel With a Beach for a Doorstep"

PARKSVILLE, B.C.

CELEBRATING 3 ANNIVERSARIES

50th Anniversary of ISLAND HALL HOTEL

100th Anniversary Canada 1867 | 1967

20th Anniversary Under MRS. MARY SUTHERLAND

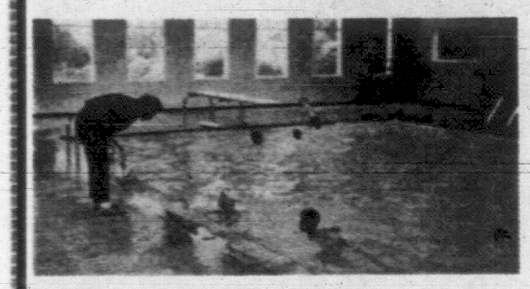
MRS. MARY SUTHERLAND, PRESIDENT

THE INN

The Inn itself is charming, rambling and appealing in an old world manner. Sleeping rooms may be had in the main hotel where most have private bathrooms or in the newer annexes where all rooms are large and all have private bathrooms. Dining is in charming surroundings in the main hotel. Island Hall is famous for its good home-cooked meals. The wagon with its sumptuous array of desserts is an unforgettable feature of lunch and dinner. Meals are events to which guests look forward.

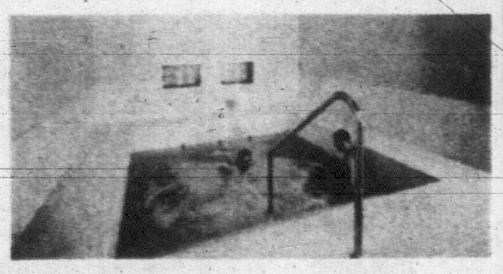
SITUATED

Island Hall is situated on one of the most beautiful little bays on Vancouver Island. The white sand beach stretches for half a mile when the tide has ebbed. At all time it is the safest water playground that can be found for children. The warm sand heats the water to a delightful temperature making sea bathing more pleasant here than at any other point on the island.



INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool with glass roof and large glass walls is heated to a comfortable 76 degrees, the room around it to 80 degrees. A wide deck all around makes lounging a delight.



SWIRLPOOL

The modern Swirlpool with its 105 degrees salt water, exploding against the body from three specially designed jets makes one feel so comfortable and relaxed. The jets provide a turbulence that massages tired muscles, stimulates circulation and restores alertness to the body and mind.

SAUNA

In the same area is the Sauna providing a different type of health therapy. The Sauna has been a feature of Finnish life for a thousand years, and is now being copied throughout the world. It provides dry, hot air up to 180 degrees. Basking in this for ten or fifteen minutes, then a cool shower, and tired muscles and nerves are soothed and relaxed. A therapist of wide experience is in charge.

EXERCISE GEAR

An exercise room with bicycle, rowing machine and vibrator, complete the facilities in this recreation area. There are of course, dressing rooms, showers and lockers for men and women. In other areas are a party room and games rooms.

PATIOS AND PROMENADE

Patios and promenade on the edge of the sea make leisure a delight. A children's playground with swings, slides, whirlaround, etc., keep small fry amused. For adults there is shuffleboard, croquet, putting golf, checkers, etc. Indoor recreation includes table tennis, shuffleboard and billiards.

CONVENTION CENTRE

The central location of Island Hall makes it a natural for conventions and all types of group gatherings, and to cater to this business Island Hall has the most complete convention facilities on the Island. Public rooms complete with blackboard, tables, projection screen, an office for executives, kitchenette for coffee breaks and snacks, are part of this convention complex. There are many advantages in having delegates and students convene away from the too interesting distractions of the city. Your enquiries will receive our prompt attention.

OUR CENTENNIAL PROJECT

• AN ADDITION OF 20 FAMILY ROOMS AND TWO TENNIS COURTS

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS WRITE OR PHONE

ISLAND HALL HOTEL, P.O. BOX 340, PARKSVILLE, B.C. - - - PHONE 248-3225

Dec. 12, 1884

The Day the Bailiff Seized City Hall

By A. H. MURPHY

ONE day in 1884 a bailiff took over City Hall for non-payment of a debt. When the bailiff refused to let the mayor enter City Hall, His Worship called a policeman. The policeman stood guard over the bailiff—and so the two of them spent the night.

Citizens were indignant—not at the lawyers who sought their money but at the obstinate mayor.

This was the stormiest period in a century of municipal history. J. W. Carey was the mayor.

A man of decided opinions, he refused to pay a bill of $707.10 rendered for legal services by the firm of Drake & Jackson on the grounds that the debt was contracted by a previous administration.

The lawyers obtained judgment against the city and still Mayor Carey and aldermen refused to acknowledge the bill.

On December 13, 1884, under the heading "In Limbo", a local newspaper informed its readers:

"Yesterday afternoon High Sheriff McMillan 'fleshed his sword' by entering City Hall and seizing the corporation books, monies, assesment roll and all loose cash in the hands of the city treasurer, Mr. Thomas Russell.

"Mr. Russell" declining to surrender the keys or combination, the sheriff placed his seal upon the safe of the corporation."

The waterworks were also to consider themselves seized. Ex-policeman Redgrave having been sworn in as a bailiff, he was left in charge of City Hall.

Day after day the bailiff occupied the building. Then the furniture was seized, safes, street-making gear, horses and

MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN

all manner of office equipment were hauled away to the premises of Auctioneer Byrnes.

On Oct. 18 an advertisement announced that these civic assets — including the corporation seal — would be sold at auction on Dec. 19.

And still the mayor and council refused to pay.

When sale day arrived citizens gathered — not to bid themselves but to prevent others from doing so.

Really only one bid was made and that was when a wag called out: "Let's put His Worship up and see what he'll bring."

"I'll bid 10 cents," said one ratepayer just before someone grabbed him by the collar and hauled him off.

"Let no one make a bid," a leading citizen, John Spratt, called out. Other voices gave notice of what would happen if anyone did.

H. W. Higgins, a noted businessman and legislator, then offered to indemnify the sheriff. The offer was accepted, a cheque was drawn and a bond signed.

But, although the citizens had saved the property, the mayor would not have it back in City Hall and a new set of chairs, tables and general equipment was rented.

However, election time was approaching and R. P. Rithet agreed to run. He won easily and Victoria's seal, safes, furniture, rock crusher, wagons and horses were returned to further duty in the capital city.

The task of creating a pattern out of a century of municipal history would have been a lot easier if officials, in a burst of zeal and because they were desperate for space, hadn't thrown out several tons of records in the late 1940s.

Another factor was that what remained in the way of recorded history was piled in heaps on the third floor of the old section of the City Hall complex and, until recent months, allowed to gather dust and mildew.

An effort to rectify this situation and formulate some sort of a chronological record of the city's 105 municipal years is now being made by Ainslie Helmcken, member of a pioneer family steeped in the Victoria tradition.

There is a good deal of obscurity in the years from 1862 until the early '80s.

Thomas Harris was the first mayor of the city and he ruled from 1862 until 1865 when Lumley Franklin and William J. Macdonald each took the reins for one-year terms.

Andrew McGavin, who occupied the chair from 1937 to 1944, was mayor for a longer consecutive period than anyone else and, next to him, came Percy E. George with a seven-year term, '45 to '51.

Percy B. Scurrah ('56 to '61) served six years and David Leeming ('32 to '37) five. Four-year terms were served by the first mayor, Thomas Harris, and by J. C. Pendray and, more recently, Richard B. Wilson.

James Trimble, J. H. Turner, John Grant, Charles E. Redfern, Charles Hayward, Alex Stewart, R. J. Porter and Claude L. Harrison all served for consecutive three-year periods.

Like that of most cities the financial history of Victoria has been a series of peaks and valleys.

As far back as 1886, when a borrowing bylaw for $650,000 (a vast sum in those days) was defeated by the ratepayers, city officials were worried about the fiscal future.

However, the bylaw for sewer construction was passed and, in the late '80s and early 1900s, the city began to develop its sewerage network. They were hard financial years as the outmoded wooden drainage system was becoming dangerous from a health standpoint and had to be replaced as quickly as possible — quicker than the growing city could absorb the cost.

The early 1900s was a period of rapid growth for the city — sewers and sidewalks were being replaced and modernized and the waterworks system originating and, consequently, financial commitments were heavy.

The total budget for the city in 1908 was $638,865. This rose to more than $1,000,000 in the next year and steadily increased over the years to the 1967 total of more than $15,000,000.

The year 1936 was another hard one for Victoria. In their annual reports, department heads complained that they were not getting enough money to keep the city's services up to standard.

It was decided that a general refunding program was the only answer to the crisis and, under the leadership of Mayor David Leeming, this was put into operation.

Another crisis was weathered after the Second World War when the city's finances were given a thorough overhauling. From that day Victoria has never had serious fiscal worries.

"I visited the D'Arcy Island leper station four times during the year. There are eight lepers, all Chinese, at present on the island. Two new cases were admitted and one death occurred during the year," wrote Dr. R. L. Fraser, medical Health Officer, in 1879. The death rate in the city for that year was 11.6 per one thousand of population.

With a miasma rising from the tidal flats, wooden surface drains, inadequate sewerage and dust clouds from unpaved streets, health was always a problem in the early days of Victoria.

In 1890 a sanitary commission urged that something be done to fill in the tidal lands "known as James Bay Flats."

There was little or no sewerage in the last years of the century and night-soil was still picked up and hauled away in wagons.

When the city did start to lay sewers it faced what was described as an "overwhelming problem" in getting easements and rights-of-way across property.

Owners in many cases were reluctant and often held the city up financially.

Meanwhile la grippe, diphtheria, typhoid fever, whooping cough and intestinal infections carried off residents every year.

Public health authorities complained that they had trouble getting doctors to report cases of infectious disease.

One physician reported that he had no cases "except one diphtheria and he comes to my office daily to have his throat burned with silver nitrates."

Dr. G. L. Milne, public health officer, issued a stern warning in the late years of the century.

"Don't drink the water from the tap in the cemetery. It is not fit," he said, adding that the city also hoped to get "more control over the business of exhuming dead bodies."

From a department of one or two constables and a chief, the police force built up to 18 constables, two sergeants and a detective under Chief Henry W. Sheppard in 1896.

The chief had a problem and in his reports for several years he repeated his request.

What was needed, he said, was a boiler in the yard of the city lock-up in order to boil blankets which had vermin on them.

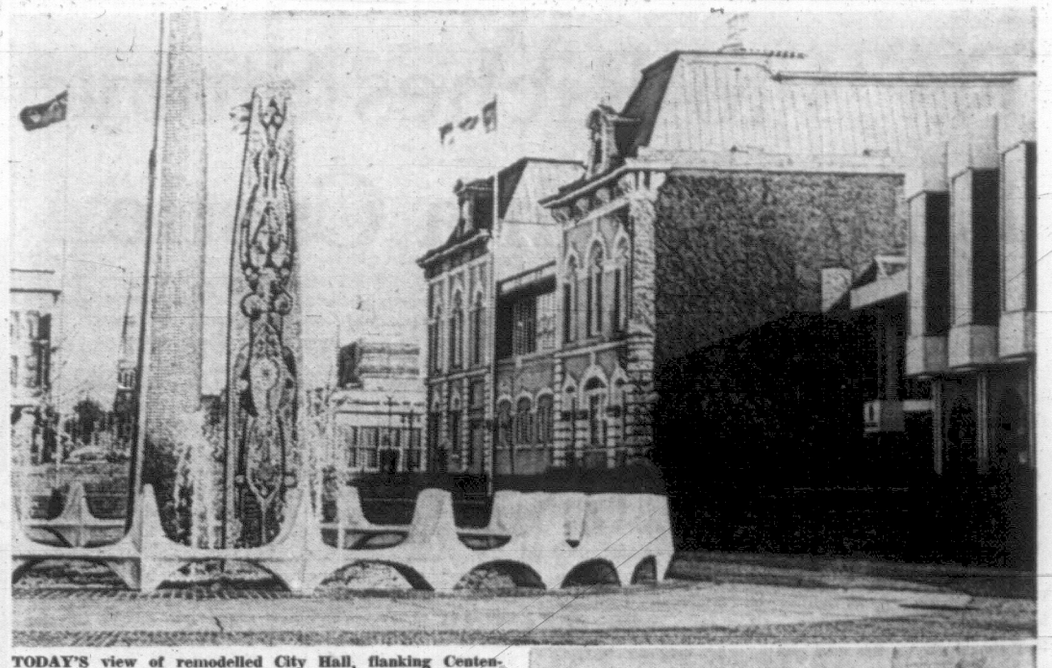
Perusal of the records over the years shows that there were problems with teen-agers then as now.

George M. Perdue, inspector of detectives, summed it up in 1915:

"The annual crop of young girls who are allowed to stay out at night was in evidence the past year and a number of cases called to the attention of our officers who, in most cases, took them home only to see them back around their old haunts, viz, auto and fruit stands. We do not get the support of parents that we should in many cases," the inspector said.

Victoria got its water from several springs in the early days. The first pipeline was laid to a small filter bed in 1874 and, in 1890, 16-inch mains were laid with a small pump attachment to supply higher levels in town.

Distinguished mayors in Victoria's history, left to right: R. B. Wilson, the late Andrew McGavin, David Leeming and first of the chief magistrates, Thomas Harris.



TODAY'S view of remodelled City Hall, flanking Centennial Square; and YESTERDAY, about 1907, the same location, before Cormorant Street was blocked off at Douglas, where Victoria Fire Department ladder wagon crew posed with their handsome team.

Photos By Cecil Clark and From B.C. Archives

Five years later larger beds and a clear water reservoir were constructed and in 1900 the North Dairy pumping station was built.

Next step was the construction of a reservoir at Beaver Lake but, even then, a hook-up to Sooke Lake and a permanent, plentiful supply of water, was being discussed.

The Sooke Lake system was completed in 1915 and four years later it was serving a population of 53,000. Total cost of construction, up to that point was $4,800,000.

The Greater Victoria Water District, now is in the process of building a new, five-mile tunnel from the Sooke Lake watershed to Goldstream — a tunnel which will triple the area's water supply and is one of the greatest of its many valuable possessions.

Its assets are reckoned in millions and it contributes $500,000 a year in timber revenue alone to its members aside from providing water rates as low as any in the province.

Parks have always been important to Victoria ever since the early '50s, before incorporation, when Sir James Douglas set aside 150 acres of land for use by the public.

Beacon Hill Park has had its champions all the way down the years and not the least of these was Dr. John Sebastian Helmeken who fought council after council to keep the land free from commercial encroachment.

Tracts outside the city's boundaries have been acquired gradually and it is only now, 100 years later, that they are starting to revert to the whole area under the jurisdiction of the regional district.

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Rags to Riches Story Ended with a Castle

WHEN Robert Dunsmuir stepped ashore from the longboat at Fort Vancouver, soon after shipwreck on the bar in the mouth of the Columbia River, in 1851, one of the first to greet him was another young man of Scottish antecedents, Lieut. Ulysses Simpson Grant, of the United States Army.

Both were men of destiny; the soldier to become the 18th president of the United States; the eager immigrant to found a commercial empire and, in the process, to build a firm foundation for the economy of what was then Vancouver's Island.

Robert Dunsmuir was lucky, of course, as well as venturesome, shrewd and skilful in his business. He was lucky in having a strong-willed wife, Joan, who convinced him they should stay in this new land after his original contract as a coal prospector expired. And he was lucky that he favorably impressed a wealthy young aristocrat with his certainty that he could discover and could develop a vastly profitable coalfield.

It was Lieut. Wadham Neston Diggle, RN, an officer in HMS Grappler, based on Esquimalt, who put up the cash for their partnership and later induced some of his friends to gamble on Dunsmuir's prospects. For his original investment of $10,000 young Diggle was subsequently rewarded when bought out of the business by Robert for a tidy $600,000.

But all that was far in the future when Robert and Joan and their two little girls sailed in a high-sparred ship for Fort Rupert, at the north end of Vancouver's Island, a wilderness country of forest and mountain half a world and a year of travel away from their native Scotland on a bitter December day in 1850.

Boyd Gilmour, Robert's uncle, had offered the opportunity for adventure and fortune when he took a contract with the Hudson's Bay Company to explore and develop coal deposits in its farthest outpost.

It was an undertaking which demanded great courage. But the Dunsmuirs were equal to it. They had been married only three years and were deeply in love, and the thought of separation was insupportable. The risks had to be accepted.

They were considerable. When their ship crashed aground in a gale in the Columbia mouth, that was not the first, nor the last. But they were made welcome at the one-time Hudson's Bay post at Fort Vancouver after their journey up the Columbia and stayed long enough for Joan to bear their son James, a fair-haired baby who delighted the Indians.

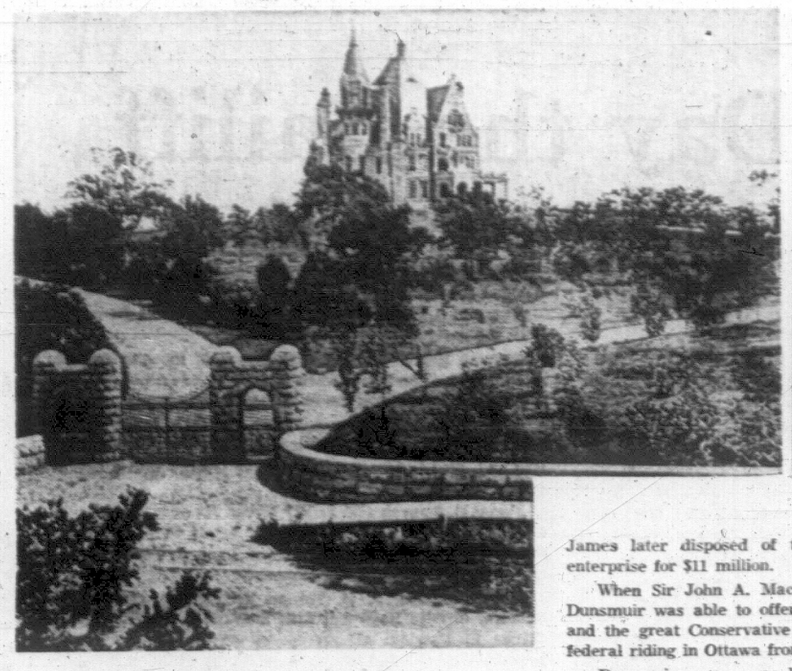
It was a year to the day that their voyaging ended at Fort Rupert on Dec. 10 and a swarm of Kwakiutls watched their landing with feigned indifference which only changed to laughing pleasure when the women saw the baby. They immediately sought to adopt him, and the chief offered "otter pelts piled to the height of a man" as an inducement, because the child, said the native women, was born to be "gegim mea". A great chief he did indeed become, as a premier and then lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

The Dunsmuirs were barely settled, and Robert and his uncle were out on a prospecting trip, when the Indians "borrowed" the baby. Joan and the two little girls had gone to the fort ovens and left James asleep in his crib. When they came back to the cabin, the baby was gone.

A messenger reached Dunsmuir and Gilmour, who rushed back to the fort, and organized an armed search party. But they had not far to seek. Beside a fire beyond the fort's cedar-log pallisades, where 3,000 or more Kwakiutl were encamped, a happy group of women passed from one to another's arms a wide-eyed infant. They were chanting some sort of litany. This, they said, would be their future chief.

Dunsmuir was more frightened than enraged, and there was no thought of punishing the woman who had carried the baby away to the admiring circle of her friends.

Robert was 25 when he left Scotland, no great size of a man, but strong and lean, and the 19 months he and his uncle spent exploring around Fort Rupert toughened him. They sank five drill holes, and disappointedly recommended the area to be abandoned. Pacific Coast Collieries tried to develop the claims 55 years later but discovered the earlier evaluation was correct.



Craigdarroch Castle

Meanwhile, the HBC sent Dunsmuir to Nanaimo. Gilmour's contract was for three years and he went back to Scotland; so the nephew had now to rely entirely on his own resources. It was Joan who persuaded him to stay on in a land she had grown to love. Moreover, she was the sort of woman to appreciate that if the challenge was great the rewards would be commensurate.

When the Vancouver Island Coal Company was formed in London in 1862, Dunsmuir was made its first manager. He was succeeded the following year by John Brydon, later to become his son-in-law, and went back into field work, exploring the Harewood property near Nanaimo and eventually advising against its development. At a later date Capt. Horace Lascelles, RN, and his associates invested heavily in the Harewood field, building a railway to handle production, and lost a fortune.

So grew a legend in Nanaimo. Nobody ever made a profit out of any working rejected by Dunsmuir. It was a fact.

It was not until 1869 that Robert at last discovered the high grade seam he had always suspected was near at hand. It was at Wellington, just three miles from tidewater at Departure Bay, that he drove the first several drifts, using his own small capital. It was now that Lieut. Diggle joined him, and several of his friends. But Dunsmuir, always the shrewd man of business, retained a clear half interest and full control of management. One by one he bought out his partners, and eventually installed his son James as operations chief.

Dunsmuir was a man of paradoxes. He was reviled by labor organizers, and when they tried to organize his miners he simply closed the mines and fired the rebels. He would let them starve rather than work in his pits as long as they insisted on unionizing. Yet he was generous. If his men were loyal and worked their best for him he sent big hampers at Christmas, patted them on the back with a word of encouragement and praise on occasion.

The mines prospered enormously, and the hard-working Dunsmuir felt able to relax a little. Periodically he liked to "take a little trip here, a little trip there for a day or two" with convivial friends and adequate supplies of whiskey. But Joan could read the signs. And her granddaughter, Mrs. John Hope, in 1955 told the B.C. Historical Society how on one occasion she had deliberately spilled boiling water on his foot to keep him home and away from his cronies. A ruthlessly determined woman, the lass from Ayrshire.

After he was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1882, Dunsmuir made an increasingly greater impact on events. The Marquis of Lorne, then governor-general of Canada, paid a visit to the West in that year and induced Dunsmuir to undertake the building of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. In return he was granted two million acres of timber lands and the mineral rights as well. With such a rich potential, he was able to interest San Francisco financiers in the new railway, men like Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and G. S. Huntington, magnates of their time. Once again he outmanoeuvred his associates, insisting on the right to appoint a majority of the directors in an otherwise equal partnership.

Robert

James later disposed of the Dunsmuir interests in this enterprise for $11 million.

When Sir John A. Macdonald lost his seat in Ontario, Dunsmuir was able to offer a safe constituency in Victoria and the great Conservative prime minister represented this federal riding in Ottawa from 1878 to 1882.

Dunsmuir money was behind a score of enterprises in Victoria. He was a founder of the Albion Iron Works, forerunner of the Victoria Machinery Depot. He and his associates built the first gas works. In 1885 he headed the company which built the elaborate Victoria Theatre, and society adored him. He operated a fleet of ships. His mines and his railroad flourished.

His eight daughters "married well," and the two who wed sons of the nobility wore tiaras of rubies, emeralds and diamonds for the occasion, the gifts of their father. But he himself preferred the simple life. He never lived at his Craigdarroch Castle. He died in 1889, before it was finished.

It is a story told in the family that, in the early days of their marriage, Robert—like so many other love-inspired young man—had promised his Joan a castle. Apparently he never forgot it. Or, it might be, he was reminded.

In any event, there it stands today, a monument of a sort, and perhaps an expression of appreciation and devotion to a gallant woman.

He has sometimes been pictured as an uncouth and untutored man, and detractors have called him an ignorant coal miner. These derogatory suggestions are ridiculous. He was well educated by the standards of the times, at Kilmarnock Academy, and he followed a tradition of his family when he entered the coal mining industry. In this he was trained with all the Scottish thoroughness of that demanding school, and if he was not an engineer he was the next thing to it, skilled in every aspect of coal production as well as in exploration.

If he was the robber baron he has been painted in later years, no one dared suggest it in his day—except the equally remorseless people who fought to organize labor against him.

On his death the Colonist was lyrical:

"The good that he did will live long and his name will be gratefully and pleasantly remembered by the hundreds whom he has benefited.

Mrs. Dunsmuir was promised a castle when she married in Scotland. It was a dream which came true later at Victoria.

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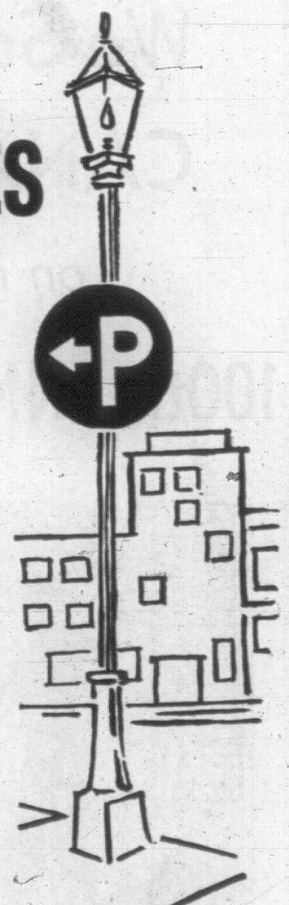

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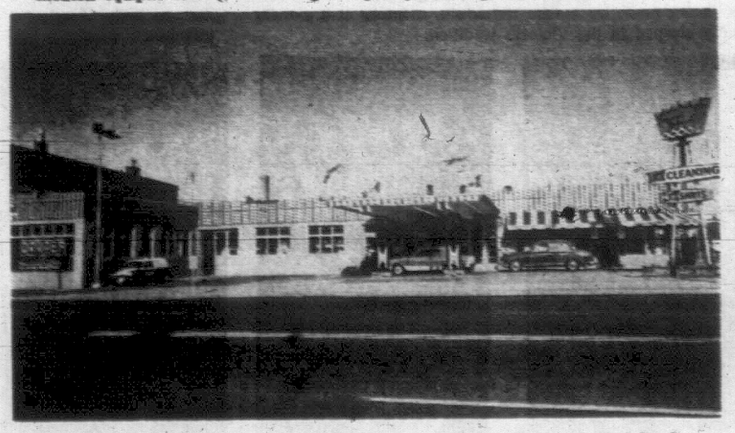

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John Helmcken
Medical Pioneer

'Where on Earth Is Vancouver Island?'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

ON a blustery March day in 1850, a dapper young man with bushy black hair and sharp blue eyes stepped briskly ashore from the sailing vessel Norman Morison, soon after it had anchored in the little harbor of Esquimalt.

He was glad to step ashore, for the five-month voyage from England around Cape Horn had been tedious, confining and irksome to his active spirit.

In the small black bag he carried were surgical instruments; in the trunk which followed him ashore was a diploma from the Royal College of Surgeons in London; in his pocke. crackled an official document appointing him clerk and colonial surgeon to the Company of Adventurers of the Hudson's Bay, generally referred to as The Company.

Medicine had come to Vancouver Island in the person of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, son of a poor German immigrant who had settled in London after the Napoleonic wars.

The young doctor looked about him with quick observant eyes in which there might have been a touch of anxiety, for Esquimalt, though beautiful, looked no more than a savage wilderness, thousands of miles from the ancient city in which he had grown to manhood.

But the new land called to his adventurous spirit. Long years of apprenticeship and study at Guy's Hospital in London had given him a yen for experience in strange far-off places.

On graduating from the hospital in 1847, he received an appointment to the Hudson's Bay Company's ship Prince Rupert and spent a year in the Arctic regions of York Factory, Hudson Bay.

When, two years later, he was offered another post with the company at its new settlement on Vancouver's Island, he asked:

"Where on earth is Vancouver Island? If it's in Hudson Bay, I don't want to go."

"Oh no," said the company's agent, "it's in the Pacific, and from all accounts it has a climate much like England's."

Dr. Helmcken accepted, much against the wishes of his austerely conventional mother, who wished for him a nice, respectable practice at home. He sailed from London in the company's ship Norman Morison in October, 1849—and never returned.

Although much of the voyage was tedious, it was not without peril. Three months out of London, smallpox broke out among the 120 emigrants on board and young Dr. Helmcken fought it with all the skill and energy he could command.

In his memoirs, written half a century later, he records that "only 20 developed the dread disease and only one died."

He added that "nothing exciting happened between Cape Horn and Cape Flattery and I amused myself by making bird cages out of strips of bamboo and other trifles."

Soon after the ship reached Esquimalt, Dr. Helmcken went to Fort Victoria to meet Chief Factor James Douglas, "a grave man with an air of great dignity, muscular and broadshouldered," who later became Governor of Vancouver Island.

Through the half-open door of the factor's office, Dr. Helmcken had his first glimpse of Cecilia Douglas, the eldest of five daughters, who worked for her father's secretary.

She was "flitting about, active as a little squirrel and one of the prettiest objects I had ever seen." Of his wife-to-be, the doctor also wrote that she was "petite and nice, with a graceful figure, dark complexion and lovely black eyes."

He described the fort as a quadrangle, about 100 yards long and wide, with bastions at two corners containing cannon. The buildings were for the storage of goods, an Indian trading shop and a large shop for general trade.

"The district of Victoria at this time was like a large park, with patches of forest and open glades."

In the subsequent development of the colony, Dr. Helmcken played a prominent part. He was general practitioner, magistrate, coroner, health officer, legislator and Speaker in the Vancouver Island House of Assembly from 1856 to 1866.

As a pioneer doctor in the early days, his life was arduous. At all hours of the day and night he rode horseback to the bedsides of patients scattered over miles of wilderness. And he performed operations without anaesthetics.

Less than a month after his arrival at Fort Victoria, he was made magistrate and sent to an encampment of 3,000 Indians at Fort Rupert to demand the surrender of two murderers.

Dr. Helmcken travelled to Fort Rupert with six friendly Indians, but his mission was at first unsuccessful. The chief, backed by 400 hostile Indians, refused his request. The following year, after a British warship shelled the territory, he gave up the bodies of the wanted men.

Back in Victoria, Dr. Helmcken resumed his courtship of Cecilia Douglas and, on a bitter winter's day in 1852, they were married with full military honors. It snowed all day and transport was difficult, but the sleigh bells tinkled merrily and guns roared out from the bastion.

Dr. Helmcken took his dark-eyed bride to the trim white house he had built for her at the corner of Elliott and Douglas streets, close by her father's residence, and in due time they had seven children.

Now a museum, the house still stands as the second oldest residence in Victoria.

It was the first dispensary in the colony and from its scanty store of drugs Dr. Helmcken compounded remedies which he sent by canoe and pack train to other forts of the Hudson's Bay Company, scattered throughout the vast area then known as New Caledonia.

His political career kept pace with his medical practice.

The old doctor was a beloved and familiar figure on his weary horse.

Between 1855 and 1871, Dr. Helmcken served in the legislatures of both Vancouver Island and the United Colonies of British Columbia.

When the Island's Legislative Assembly moved from its first meeting place in Bachelors' Hall in the fort to the new buildings on Bird Cage Walk (burned down in 1957), he was chosen Speaker and held this office for 10 years.

He reached the peak of his public life in 1871 when he was one of three delegates sent to Ottawa to discuss the terms under which British Columbia would enter Confederation.

Part of the terms was that a railway should be built from Atlantic to Pacific and it was largely through his efforts that the Canadian Pacific Railway was accomplished.

In 1888 Dr. Helmcken added another leaf to his laurels when he was elected president of the first British Columbia Medical Association and his son, Dr. James Douglas Helmcken, was appointed secretary-treasurer.

For some years he was the jail doctor for Victoria and he became friendly with many of the old lags. Those he favored, however, were not usually of the criminal class, but the weaker spirits who went wrong because of a partiality to liquor.

Often when they came to him broke, between sessions in prison, he would help them out. And his sympathy was shown in another way.

He protested the chain gangs in which prisoners were forced to work on different city projects with irons on their legs. Dr. Helmcken objected that this was "injurious to health and impeded free movement" and the practice was discontinued.

His memoirs and the impressions of those who knew him suggest he was a man of simplicity and moderation. He insisted on a substantial breakfast to build up bodily energy during the day, but at luncheon a sandwich and a cup of tea satisfied him. He enjoyed a good evening meal and usually had bread and butter with his tea before retiring to bed.

He drank little but always kept whisky and soda on hand for patients and friends. Yet he smoked a "prodigious" amount of tobacco and friends say the pipe was seldom out of his mouth when he wasn't attending patients.

Famed Victoria author and artist Emily Carr wrote of him:

"He attended to all our ailments, our father's gout, our stomach aches and even told us what to do when the cat had fits."

One stormy night he came to Miss Carr's home without his horse, explaining: "Julia is in her stable. What was the good of both of us getting wet?"

After Dr. Helmcken's death on Sept. 1, 1920, at the age of 95, his ashes were laid in the tomb of his wife in the old Hudson's Bay cemetery, now known as Pioneer Square.

In the 117 years which have passed since he first set foot in Esquimalt Harbor, medicine has developed far beyond his wildest dreams, with far-flung services, highly-organized hospitals and sanitariums, state hospital insurance, contributory medical plans and great advances in scientific knowledge.

But the inspiration of pioneers like Dr. Helmcken shines through it all.

The young Doctor J. S. Helmcken

HOME DISCIPLINE HARD IN LONDON

Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken's home life in London was poor but happy and well-disciplined. His father, like many German immigrants in the 1830s, worked for Bowman's, the sugar refiners. Later he became a victualler and operated the White Swan tavern.

Of his mother, Dr. Helmcken wrote:

"She was a woman of the olden time and not an uncommon one who lived only for her children—all self-denial."

Yet her discipline was hard.

The household equipment included a leather strap, about a foot long, an inch broad, pliable and, when applied, "very tingly".

Also a flexible cane which when used "whistled like a mosquito".

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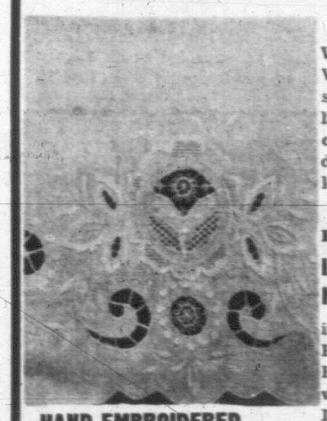

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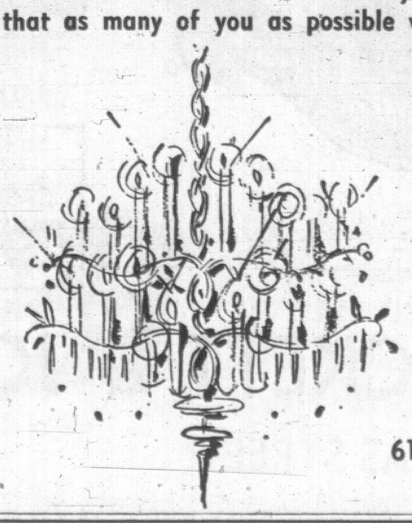

Davidson's House of Cards received so many inquiries about related types of merchandise; invitations, paper serviettes and party novelties, candles and decorations. In 1962, the Party and Candle Shop was opened to fill an obvious need.

The people of Victoria took the Party and Candle Shop to their hearts! Here they find all the accompaniments to make a simple entertainment a CELEBRATION! Unique in British Columbia, it has been said one has to go as far as Toronto to equal this shop.

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Island 'Crime of Century'

Camera Solved Murders

By CECIL CLARK

IT was a hazy, mid-September afternoon 43 years ago when Chris Waters, lightkeeper on Stuart Island, on the United States side of Haro Strait, surveyed through binoculars a work-worn 75-foot packer, and so lifted the edge of a curtain which hid a brutal crime. It was a crime typical of an era in the first century of Confederation. And it was one of the rare occasions when men were hanged without the finding of their victims.

Because of its drama, skilled police work and violent associations it can probably be classed "the crime of the century" in these parts.

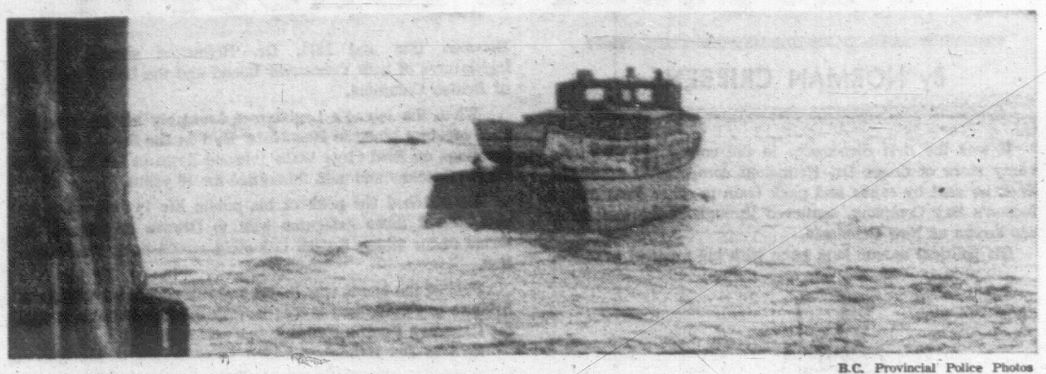
The packer drifted without any sign of life. If she had engine trouble it was serious, for Waters watched her drift up the fairway with the flood tide, and back again with the ebb.

Waters put out in his skiff and discovered she was the Beryl G of Vancouver, B.C. There was no response to his hail. So he boarded her, noticed the open hatch, the empty hold and some ominous dark stains on the deck. And when he poked his head into the wheelhouse he discovered a blood-smeared shambles.

Waters laboriously towed the mystery vessel nearer shore, dropped the anchor, then telephoned the B.C. Provincial Police at Sidney. Later that day a police boat towed Beryl G away, to Victoria's inner harbor.

There, after a busy few hours, the Criminal Investigation Branch had these facts:

The craft was owned and operated by William J. Gillis, formerly of Vancouver, usually accompanied by his 17-year-old son, Bill. The family said he was freighting camp supplies to Vancouver Island's west coast, but the Provincial Police thought differently.



B.C. Provincial Police Photos

This picture hanged two men

A camera found in the vessel's wheelhouse provided the first invaluable lead. In it was a partially exposed film, prints from which showed a speedy rum-runner taking off from the Beryl G's side. What's more, it was possible to identify the boat as one of a fleet of seven belonging to a character named Pete Marinoff, of Tacoma, Wash.

To escape charges of hi-jacking, just a less ugly word for piracy, and maybe murder, a man is likely to admit to lesser crimes. So it was with Marinoff.

He told the investigators Gillis had been hauling liquor from an off-shore freighter called the Comet, and making rendezvous with Marinoff's boats on the east side of Sidney Island, close by Sidney, B.C. The boat in the picture he admitted was his, the M-493, manned by Herb Hodge, her skipper, and engineman Elmer Anderson.

They, in turn, told of how, a couple of days before the Beryl G was found adrift, they had bought 110 cases of liquor from Gillis, paying him $3,080.

That left Gillis with 240 cases in his hold, according to Hodge, but when he and Anderson returned for another load a day or so later, the cove was empty. The Beryl G was gone. They cruised around for a time in the hope Gillis would return, then headed for Tacoma to report.

To the police, the empty hold and signs of violence pointed an obvious conclusion. Hi-jacking and, in all probability, murder.

It was big, bluff Inspector Forbes Cruickshank, a rugged Scotsman, who took up the plainclothes routine which led to the Seattle waterfront. For nine weeks he plodded a network of whisky-tainted pathways that led to boathouses, wharf warehouses and prison cells. Probing and questioning, he was ever alert for the quickened pulse, the trembling hand or the contradictory phrase.

Finally, he found something.

It was between 3 and 4 a.m. that he sat down on young Clarence Chetwood's bed in a cheap, waterfront rooming-house; and Clarence badly wanted to get rid of the inspector. In desperation, he blurted the name of Al Clausen, owner of a boat called the Dolphin. And the Dolphin, weeks before, had taken a couple of strangers into Canadian waters looking for a cache of liquor.

Clausen talked freely. His two passengers had known exactly what they were after, and guided by one of them, a mean-faced man named Baker, they had dragged up with a pike pole 100 cases of sacked liquor from the rocky shallows below low water on the east side of Moresby Island.

But the expedition was a fiasco. On the way back to Seattle, Clausen said, they were chased by an American Coastguard vessel and had to jettison their cargo. Moreover, it cost Clausen a $100 fine for running without lights.

But Baker, in the course of the escapade, had inadvertently indicated the liquor they had found and lost again came from the Beryl G. And then he covered up by saying there had been a deal, a scheme to double-cross Marinoff. It was a pretended hi-jacking, and Gillis and his son were partners in the swindle. He had put them ashore on an island, Baker said, and taken half their cargo.

If Clausen believed this improbable tale, Inspector Cruickshank did not.

Within the hour after his meeting with Clausen, he was studying Seattle police "mug shots" of the tall and angular Owen Baker, a 39-year-old veteran in crime, and his sometime partner, Harry Sowash, 29, a crew-cut tough, quick with his fists and strong as a horse. These two had been prison mates at McNeill Island, where Baker was doing one-to-five years on a Mann Act conviction involving a young girl, and Sowash was paying a two-year penalty for hitting a sergeant while doing a hitch in the U.S. army.

Still working down the lead opened up by Clausen's story, Inspector Cruickshank dug up a character named Smokey Cramer who had been aboard the Dolphin months before with Baker, Sowash and a man named Morris when they had scouted the waters around Victoria where the Gillis father and son were operating with the Beryl G. They were hoping to discover unguarded liquor caches, and although they didn't find anything, they did discover where the Beryl G made her rendezvous with the Marinoff boats.

When Cramer went back to Seattle with the Dolphin, Baker, Sowash and Morris contacted a Victoria boatman, whose name I don't propose to mention here because he and his family ever since have tried to live down his involvement in a brutal affair. This witness, first of all, denied any knowledge of the fate of the Beryl G's crew, but stumbling into a contradiction, he finally broke down and told a story loaded with terror and drama, which is no idle phrase, for I faced him across the table and took it down verbatim.

According to his story — which he was to repeat as King's evidence later—he met Baker, Sowash and Morris by accident, so he thought, although it was probably by Baker's design. This smooth-spoken and convincing hoodlum outlined his plan to the group in a room in the New England hotel on Government Street; a plan to painlessly bluff Gillis and his boy into parting with most of their cargo. He would board their boat, Baker said, wearing a brass-buttoned jacket and a mariner's cap, with a phony customs badge, brandishing a powerful flashlight. He had done it before, he said, here and there in Puget Sound, and it always worked.

So it was the Victoria boatmen took them quietly alongside the darkened Beryl G as she lay hidden in the cove at Sidney Island.

Baker

Sowash

In the disguises both were wearing, Baker and Sowash leaped aboard. But the deception obviously had failed when Gillis appeared with a rifle. Baker, whipping out a pistol, shot him down, and when young Bill Gillis rushed on deck, alarmed by the shots, Sowash shattered his skull with a wooden billet.

"Cold-blooded murderers," Charlie Morris whispered in shocked reaction. But Baker was at the boat's rail, gun in hand, and in his eyes a curious, maniacal glare, so the frightened two recalled, when he ordered them aboard the Beryl G.

"Get tied up fore and aft," he ordered.

Sowash hauled in the Beryl G's anchor, and as the two craft, lashed side to side, moved out of the cove case after case of liquor was transferred from the rum-runner's hold.

Worst part of the night's work for unwilling accomplices was still to come, because no sooner were the boats out in the channel than Baker hand-cuffed the bodies of father and son together, lashed them to a kedge anchor and tumbled them into the sea.

In their fear and frenzy none thought to search the bodies. But in the elder Gillis' pocket presumably was over $3,000 paid him by Hodge and Anderson.

Finally, the Beryl G was cast adrift, the liquor cashed on Moresby Island, and the boatman was directed to steer for Anacortes.

There was a chill warning for the Victorian before he was allowed to head for home. There would be swift vengeance should he ever speak of this night's doing.

When he did talk, it was with shuddering urgency, and with gulping sobs, his face in his hands.

For corroboration, the Provincial Police undertook dragging operations, but the bodies of Gillis and his boy were never found.

Morris was found and arrested in Seattle, and Baker and Sowash fled when they read the newspaper headlines. It was months before they were finally tracked down, Baker in New York and Sowash in New Orleans.

Sixteen months after the killing off Sidney Island, Charlie Morris started to serve his life sentence, and Baker and Sowash said their farewells to the world from a gallows platform at Oakalla.

"Step on it," Sowash admonished the hangman.

They were his last words.

The Victoria boatman, having testified against his companions of the night of murder, escaped with a prison term and a nightmare to last his lifetime.

'Mounties' Owe Name To U.S. Objections

It was in deference to the United States that the "Mounties" escaped being named the North West Mounted Rifles, the name first proposed.

It all goes back to 1869-70 and the Red River Rebellion and subsequent trouble with American whisky pedlars. To protect settlers the Dominion government proposed a civil organization under semi-military discipline, in 1873.

The United States was alarmed at the thought of an armed force patrolling the international border so the name settled upon was North West Mounted Police. In 1904 the prefix "Royal" was added. In 1920 they were merged with the Dominion Police and re-named the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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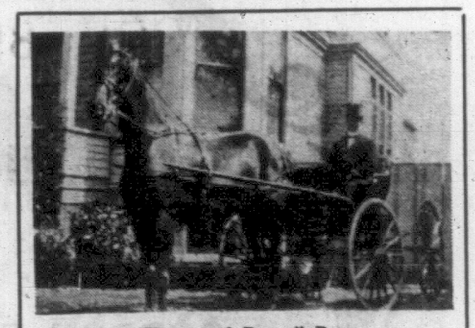

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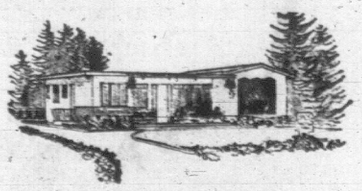

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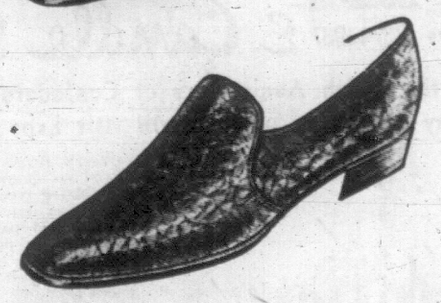

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Horror-Stricken, Helpless Victorians Watched

CLALLAM DISASTER

By T. W. PATERSON

HUNDREDS of Victorians watched in mounting horror as the steamer Clallam labored in heavy seas off Trial Island and vanished into the darkness, helpless in a screaming southwest gale.

Fifty of their relatives and friends were aboard, returning from a New Year holiday in Port Townsend.

Of the 85 souls who sailed in her only 31 were to survive that dreadful night. It was one of many occasions in Victoria history when the sea proved itself untamed, unmerciful and unrelenting.

Six months before, at Clallam's launching in Seattle, the christening ceremony went awry. The champagne bottle not only failed to shatter on the ship's nose, but dropped to the skidway and followed the vessel into the sea.

Old sailors shook their heads. She wouldn't live a year, they said.

Then, when she was about to leave Port Townsend on her last, sad voyage, the crew's mascot, a big billygoat, refused to go aboard. Cursing seamen couldn't budge the animal off the dock, and he was left behind, bleating forlornly. This incident was recalled with awe after the tragedy.

When Clallam steamed out of Port Townsend into the sleet-laden gale, she was heading into the worst disaster of Victoria's maritime experience. It was January 8, 1904 — a black Friday.

Incredibly, Capt. George Roberts and his officers were well aware of a serious fault in the ship's steering mechanism and a defective deadlight in a porthole forward which, in heavy weather, would roll below water.

By 3 p.m. Clallam was rolling and pitching violently, and the chief engineer, a big Irishman named Delauney, rushed to the pilothouse to tell the master: "One of the deadlights on the starboard side has broken under water."

This alarming message was recalled by Capt. Roberts at the subsequent inquiry.

"After we had been running for another hour and the water still continued to gain, so that it put out the (boiler room) fires, it was decided to put the lifeboats in the water. We were then about two and a half miles off Discovery Island lighthouse, and I thought that if there was any chance of the boats getting ashore it would be during the daytime when the shore could be seen."

For the past hour or more, Victorians had crowded the waterfront watching the drama just beyond Trial Island, and the Victoria agent for Puget Sound Navigation, the owners, E. E. Blackwood had been frantically trying to find a vessel to go to Clallam's assistance. She was obviously without power and yet there was still hope among the watchers on the shore, for she had fired no distress rockets. Nor did she make any signal of alarm even in her last extremity.

But Mr. Blackwood was not deceived. He knew Clallam was in terrible danger and, with night coming on, she would be difficult to find in such weather. He called every Victoria towboat operator, but Albion, Sadie, Lorne, Mamie and Hope were away and not another could raise steam in less than five or six hours. The Canadian Pacific ships in harbor were in the same position. No crews and no steam.

The government-owned Maude was in Esquimalt and, when Mr. Blackwood reached her authority, she was within half an hour's steaming distance of Clallam. But, with her ballast removed, she could not face the weather.

Seattle tugs could not hope to reach the distressed ship in less than five or six hours.

But there was one more hope. There was a steamer, Iroquois, at Sidney. Normally she was engaged on a Gulf Islands run, but it might be possible for her to intercept the Canadian Pacific's Charmer on her way from Vancouver to Victoria. Capt. A. A. Sears himself answered the urgent telephone call.

"Charmer passed here 15 minutes ago," he told the distraught Blackwood. "But I'll go out myself."

At 5 p.m. Iroquois slipped her lines and steamed into the night. Capt. Sears did not know it, but his brother was aboard Clallam, and would be lost.

It was not until 7 p.m. that Port Townsend reported that the tugs Richard Holyoke and Sea Lion had put to sea in response to Blackwood's frantic messages to Seattle.

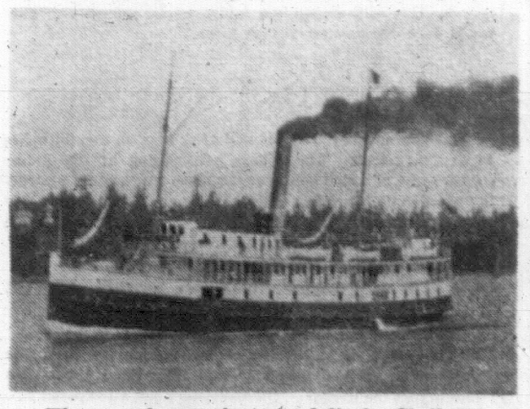
Meanwhile, Charmer had berthed in Victoria's inner harbor and Blackwood hastened aboard. Had they seen anything of Clallam? They had not. Would they go out and search for her? They would not. The tugs from Port Townsend would find her and "no good could be done by Charmer."

It was already too late for assistance for the women and children aboard Clallam. Soon after the engine-room flooded and the ship lost steam, Capt. Roberts decided to try to put them ashore on Discovery Island. It was still light when the first lifeboat was launched, and Capt. Roberts told the marine inquiry:

"Capt. Lawrence, of Victoria, went away in the first boat with the women and children. She rounded the bow safely and I did not see the boat again, but I was told later that it capsized and all were drowned."

"The second boat got clear and was about 200 yards to windward . . . when a wave broke over it. It was still afloat, but we could not see if any survivors were still in it.

"The third boat was being lowered when the fall got fouled and the men in it were capsized. The other boats were



The cruel sea shattered little Clallam and 54 perished in the storm of 1904.

on the weather side and it was impossible to launch them.

"Moreover, after the disaster that had overtaken the other boats it was considered better not to risk any more boats but to keep them for future emergencies."

The old American steamer Umatilla passed Clallam at this time on her way to Victoria but saw no distresss signal.

Capt. Sears steamed as far as Cattle Point in Iroquois — he must have been within a few hundred yards of Clallam — without sighting her. Then he turned back to Sidney. He assumed she had been taken in tow.

Nearly six hours after she was disabled, Clallam was spotted, wallowing heavily, but the tug Richard Holyoke, out of Port Townsend, took another hour to get a line aboard.

One of the passengers, John Davis of Nanaimo, told later how he had pleaded with Capt. Roberts to have the remainder of those aboard transferred to the tug.

"I am running this part of it," the captain replied, he said. "When I see we are in danger I will signal the tugboat to come back."

"You think we are all right?" Davis asked.

"Sure. We can get to Port Townsend all right. The ship is good for two hours. (In fact she was gone 20 minutes later).

"Why don't you run the steamer ashore somewhere?" Davis pleaded.

"I am running this part of it," Capt. Roberts repeated. "They can take us where they like."

"You could have signalled the tug to come alongside and have given instructions," Davis demurred.

But the master was adamant. "I want to save the steamer," he said. He was a part-owner. "That's what I'm looking after now."

Davis, and others, charged Capt. Roberts had kept them aboard to help in the frenzied efforts of the bucket gang trying vainly to bail water over the side as fast as it was entering the sprung hull.

The strain of the Holyoke's towline was pulling Clallam apart, and the tug Sea Lion, now on the scene, perceived the danger which the Holyoke's master could not see and Clallam's master refused to admit.

Sea Lion surged ahead to warn Holyoke to cut the cable, then turned back to Clallam. It was as well she did. For with the parting of the towline, Clallam turned on her side, filling rapidly, while the men still on board scrambled over her railing to her wave-washed bottom.

Capt. Manter was in Sea Lion's wheelhouse and he nudged alongside the sinking hulk in what little lee he could find. Men jumped in the pitch darkness, and 31 of them reached the Sea Lion's deck. The tug raced for Seattle.

And now Victorians mounted a sorrowful vigil. Families and friends patrolled the waterfront for four days, and a cry would go up whenever they found a body. This was a city of grief, with bare-headed men and weeping women watching the slow procession of hearses and hacks to Ross Bay cemetery.

At first Capt. Roberts was lauded as something of a hero, and then, when passengers had recovered and returned to Victoria, some damaging facts emerged.

Why, for instance, had not Capt. Roberts signalled the collier Mackinaw, close at hand when the engine-room was flooded and the ship lost power from her boilers? It was believed he was trying to save salvage costs.

The inquiry in Seattle disclosed the faulty deadlight, through which the sea first entered, had been repaired with thin boards.

A new rudder had been ordered, but it lay on a Seattle dock, Clallam's owners being reluctant to withdraw her from a profitable service until it was time for her first refit.

One of her lifeboats had been recovered, and seamen said it was in a sad state of neglect, unseaworthy and ill-equipped.

There were three points in Roberts' favor: No one denied his courage; engineer Delauney had reported the flooding could be checked, leading Roberts to think his ship would last several hours; Clallam's running lights had gone out with the rest of her electrical gear.

Victorians were less than satisfied, however. A letter to the press bluntly expressed the city's mood: "The master was incompetent, the vessel was unseaworthy . . . in my humble opinion, murder in the first degree."

The Dominion government issued a warrant for Roberts' arrest but he never returned to Canada and was never tried. Had he set foot in Victoria, it was freely predicted, "Judge Lynch" would have written the final chapter in the city's worst tragedy.

Victoria has been an important port from her beginnings. After the fur traders came the lumber carriers, whalers, sealers, fishermen, colliers, passenger liners. Death was not uncommon in that perilous age of sail and steam: death from sudden storms, on jagged shores, collision, exploding boilers, even Indian attacks.

In "Vancouver Island's West Coast," author George Nicholson lists over 200 wrecks on the Island's west coast alone. It is within living memory that this treacherous shore was feared world-wide as the "Graveyard of the Pacific," cursed as having claimed "a wreck for every mile."

How many ships — like the sealing schooners Fawn, Hatzie, Triumph, Pioneer, Maybell, Walter Earle — vanished at sea with all hands is not known. In so many cases, only shreds of wreckage or a worn nameplate would be found on lonely beaches to tantalize those who wondered at the vessel's fate. The sturdy man-o'-war HMS Condor and the lumber-laden barque Lord Raglan sailed into oblivion.

Hopefully, B.C. never again will suffer large-scale disasters like those that overtook the Princess Sophia, Pacific, Valencia.

Sophisticated navigational aids, radio, radar and an efficient buoy and light system have lessened the dangers considerably, although they still await the unwary.

The most recent victim of note was the rusty Greek tramp, Glafkos. Unlike less fortunate sisters, Glafkos did not leave her bones on a reef. But she will never sail again.

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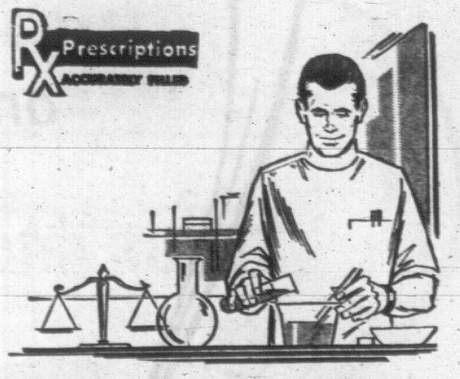

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Sam Sing Shot Sprightly Spirits
Grant Drew Bead on Buffalo

By PETER LOUDON

YOU can believe this story or not—but there's a laughing ghost who haunts the dusty corners of the British Columbia archives. He skitters in and out between the stacks of aging records and pictures of bearded, scowling pioneers.

I can't say I ever actually saw him. But I've felt his presence when on occasion I've been alone in there sifting dull tomes for tedious lists of dreary forgotten facts.

"You frown," he seemed to say (and yet I can't say I actually heard him). "You're bored. You plod through history set down by dried-up, withered scholars. They were so anxious to get every date right and to dot every 'i' that they covered with cobwebs all the color and excitement and humor of our past."

And chuckling all the while, he led me to a shelf I never had found before. It was labelled "Comics, Fatheads, Rogues, Drunks, Bad-tempered Rascals and Eccentrics—Some of Our Finest Citizens."

Captain Walter Colquhoun Grant's story was on that shelf. I recalled that he was the first settler on Vancouver Island independent of the Hudson's Bay Company, that he is thought to have introduced cricket.

But suddenly I had a new picture of Grant who arrived here in 1849 when Victoria still was a fort. He was a stuffy, proper ex-officer of the Scots Greys then, anxious to be a country squire.

And while the spirit laughed I read that Grant, on his arrival at the fort after a journey on horse from Clover Point, told his companions he had been surrounded by buffalo, one of which menaced him — and he had to shoot it. And then an indignant herdsman stormed into the room to announce that this immigrant Don Quixote had just shot the best milk cow in the new colony.

"Why, Grant was famous, but he also was a bumbler, even as you and I," I gasped. And I asked the spirit to show me more

John Butts, he said, was one of our most interesting pioneers, but history largely ignored him. He was a wheedler, a conniver, and a "bummer" but in the 1860s everyone in Victoria knew him.

He billed himself as town crier and in raggedy clothes and clanging a hand bell he wandered the streets crying out notices of public interest. Government messages always ended with God Save The Queen. But he shouted forth, "God Save John Butts," and so he lost the government account.

His livelihood was precarious but he rounded it out by petty theft, scavenging and selling "tangleleg" whiskey and he spent a great deal of time in jail. Sometimes they had to throw John Butts out of jail. The papers called him a scamp, a blot, a moral-leper and a curse and when he planned to visit San Francisco the press there warned the citizenry "Secure your mutton." Finally they loaded John Butts on a ship bound for China and he never was heard from again, which was sad because he made people laugh.

Few histories of our missionaries have this result. But the mirthful spirit found me a passage concerning an address by Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Robson, who was sent here by the Methodists in 1859. He told how he lodged in a home where also dwelt a government treasury employee who held a key to the department safe. One night a thief came after it.

By mistake the burglar wandered into a room occupied by a lady and feeling around in the dark, his fingers closed on the lady's nose. The ensuing row woke up the house. The elder Mr. Bedwell rushed out of his room and grappled with him. The desperado fired a shot and this aroused Rev. Robson who groped his way out of his room and wandered into the battle.

John Bedwell was next to arrive on the scene and caught the burglar by the hair . . . and then Jim Dougherty and John Cooper arrived . . . the fighters fell into Mr. Bedwell's bedroom and there at last a light was obtained. Soon there were seven ladies all in night attire, standing on the bed screaming. John Cooper had on a broadcloth coat and nothing else while Dougherty had donned his trousers and wrapped a blanket around himself. The burglar was on his hands and knees and John Bedwell still had his hands entwined in the man's hair.

Recalled the missionary, "But the elder Bedwell was choking the life out of his son John and I was monarch of all I surveyed, seated on the burglar's back with the captured revolver . . . and then I became aware of my own condition. I had plunged into the fray clad in my night attire and I suddenly realized that with the exception of the neck and sleeves, it was missing."

My spirit then showed me the tale of Sam Sing, a Chinese cook who made his mark when he left Victoria to go to the Cariboo.

Sam drank too much and when he was drunk he would see devils. He went to the mining recorder and asked for a licence to shoot them. The official knew no rule against it so he issued Sam his permit. The next time Sam got drunk, he shot up the town.

That was bad enough. But soon after, Sam died. His friends put him in his coffin wrapped in a sheet. Then, at the wake Sam sat up. He lived three days on the banquet his terrified friends left in their tracks.

My friend, the laughing ghost, told me the Tom Sawyer-ish yarn of schoolboy Edgar Fawcett whose prank almost caused an Indian uprising at Victoria.

He and his friends would swim in the harbor, in the buff. Sometimes they'd borrow a boat and row to the harbor islands. One of them was an Indian burial ground and they would dare one another to visit there.

One summer day they did and after a swim they lit a fire to dry themselves. There they sat peering at the Indian coffins some of which were suspended in trees, some protruding from shallow graves, others piled helter skelter atop one another. Somehow they got the idea of setting fire to them because the Songhees Indians would see it "and be after us," wrote Fawcett years later.

What a blaze it made. There were hundreds of coffins. The boys fled in their boat to shore.

The British Colonist of July 2, 1867 read:

"The torch of some sacrilegious incendiary fired the shrubbery . . . the flames raged all day Sunday . . . rats swam across the harbor . . . the skeletons lay all exposed . . . the scoundrel who fired the heap, if discovered, should be well punished."

Fawcett and his chums lived in terror. Finally Fawcett told his parents and they admonished him to "lay low." He didn't even get whipped. It's probable that many of the townsfolk were glad to see the grisly site cleansed by fire at any rate.

There was an element of slapstick in the adventures of another early Victorian, Captain John Irving, who was a mighty fine skipper. But he hated pettifogging bureaucrats and policemen.

A veteran sea captain, he headed up Canadian Pacific Navigation Company. In 1889 one of his ships, the Premier, arrived at Vancouver from Seattle with a case of smallpox aboard. The ship was ordered to Victoria quarantine station and she lay there a week losing money, before she was cleared. Then she went back to Vancouver duly "certificated" only to be met by the entire police department which had orders that there were to be no landings.

—Drawings by Bob Bierman

When Captain Irving heard this he headed for Vancouver In another company ship, The Islander. He drew alongside Premier, took off her passengers and tried to land them.

The police stopped the landings again. Captain Irving then announced he was going back to Victoria but instead he headed for another wharf at Hastings Mill. When the police caught on and headed that way, he doubled back to the CPR wharf and his passengers were rushed onto dock. There was a scuffle with the police.

It was then Captain Irving turned his fire hoses on Vancouver's finest.

They called out the Vancouver fire department and Islander had to retreat again. Eventually Captain Irving landed his passengers by tug without peril. Then he sailed back to the CPR wharf and denounced the mayor and launched a suit against the city for $50,000. Later he withdrew it. After all, he had those pleasant memories of turning his hoses on the policemen — and he did get his people ashore.

The laughing ghost told me the tale of the Duke of York, a character of Victoria's streets who once ran an inn in the Cariboo goldfields. His name was really William Houseman but he earned his nickname because of a distinguished manner and aristocratic bearing. His inn was famous because while the stove glowed in the dark, his guest room never was warm. This was because the glow came from a single candle set to burn within the firebox.

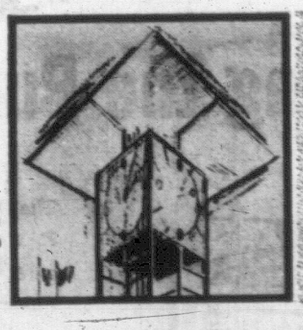
The Duke was in the Cariboo in the 1880s. In 1920 he was wandering Victoria streets in an old khaki coat discarded by some soldier, a faded straw hat and canvas shoes, dreaming of his claims.

The ghost told me too about Lulu Sweet who came here from San Francisco to sing with a theatrical troupe in the 1860s.

She melted the heart of the land commissioner and commanding officer of the Royal Engineers, Col. R. C. Moody. And that, according to the legend, is why we have a Lulu Island in the Fraser delta area, the ghost chuckled.

He had a hundred other stories to prove that B.C. history can be entertaining.

Perhaps you'll be able to find them too — if the spirit moves you.



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ALL ROADS LEAD TO MAYFAIR

Her Washing Took Three Days In 1853

By EILEEN LEAROYD

THE washing took three days, the ironing took two. There were cows to milk and a horse to groom and a garden to tend and protect from the chickens . . . which were a big job in themselves.

If a pioneer girl of 1853 had any time left over she could dream about going to Victoria by canoe or on horseback, to a shipboard dance.

The arrival of ships from abroad, the excitement of overnight visitors—these were the big moments in the life of a 17-year-old girl, events she mused upon while doing her chores long after they occurred.

Such a girl was Martha Beeton Cheney, and the diary she kept from 1853 to 1856 gives a glimpse into a distant past in a pioneer settlement.

She was born in Huntington, England. But in 1850 when she was 15, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blinkhorn, persuaded her parents to let Martha emigrate to Canada with them.

So the three set off to the wild and sparsely populated fort at the remote Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, in a sailing ship named the Tory. It took six months and nine days to complete the voyage.

Martha's uncle bought 300 acres of land at Metchosin (facing Witty's Lagoon) from the Hudson's Bay Company and proceeded to build a large house and a number of barns. It was the first residence in the district, and Blinkhorn was the first independent white settler.

They lived five miles from Victoria by canoe and about four miles from Sooke by land and 10 by canoe. If they didn't travel by canoe, usually paddled by Indians, they had to ride horseback.

Martha must have been an expert horsewoman for almost daily she speaks of "riding over the plains," or riding to the fort, or riding to Sooke (which she spells Soake), or riding with friends.

It's a pity that Martha didn't begin her diary at the moment of her arrival, because by 1853 she was a sensible girl of 18! Her entries are mainly brief and conventional, but here and there a little remark denotes her restless moments.

One such notation concerned the weather. "It's a very wet day," she wrote Nov. 7, 1853. Then she added with a dash of bravado, "Blow winds, blow!"

Perhaps Martha was too busy most of the time for long entries. One day she wrote, "Aunt and I were very busy putting up a calico ceiling in her room." Another day in the spring she speaks of "sewing flower seeds and nuts." It's hard to say whether Martha did the washing herself or had the Indians to help her as most settlers did.

She had a practical education, because she wrote of a July day, "Aunt still laid up with her ankle. I have a great deal to do, nine cows to milk morning and night—for a treat." A little healthy sarcasm in that last phrase, no doubt. She also speaks of "setting the goose on five eggs."

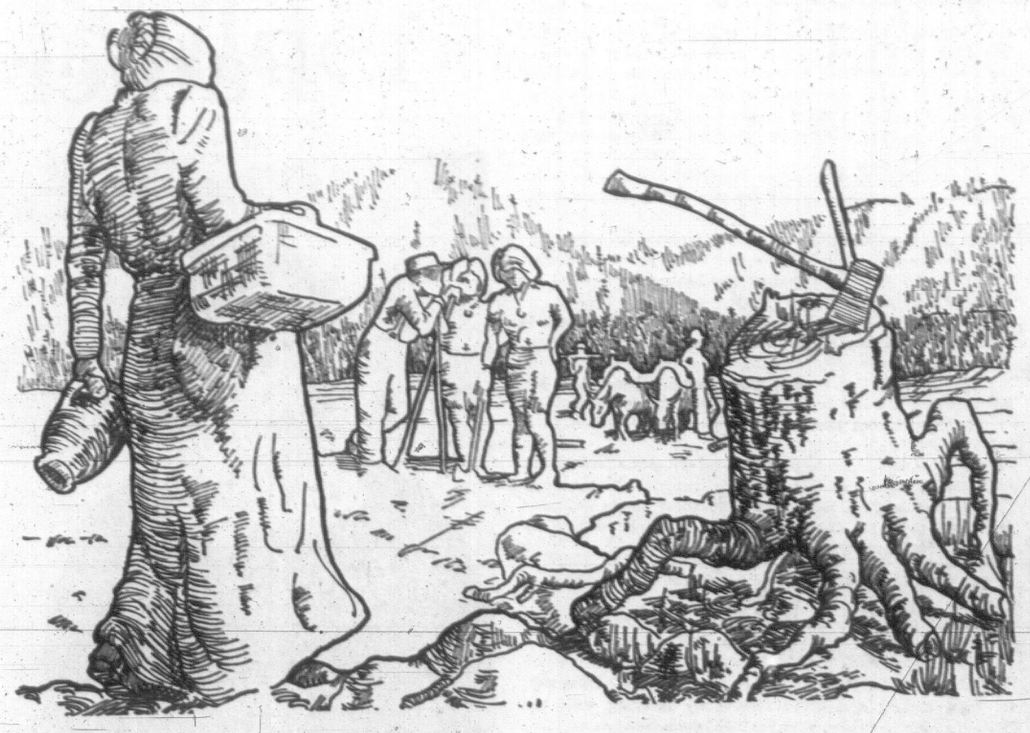
But life was not all work for Martha Cheney. Her uncle and aunt were evidently very hospitable people, forever entertaining overnight guests.

Many of the guests were officials from the fort, and many were officers from the ships that came from England or the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) and vessels that plied up and down the coast. Among the ship guests she mentions officers from the warships HMS Trincomalee, the battleship HMS Monarch, HMS Dido, HMS Brisk, the steamer Otter, the barque Lord Western, the Norman Morison, the brig William, Princess Royal, the schooner Alice and the Recovery.

There were lots of dances in the ships, and picnics on the islands.

One long entry in September, 1858, tells the story of an Indian feast. "We all went down to the Indian village it being their feast. The Old Tyee, that is the chief, invited us into the camp to see his friends and then it was 'Oh Siame, Siame, how do you do.' They were proud to see us so they honored us with a dance and a song."

Martha



Everyone helped with land clearing

Then Martha tells how they danced holding their knives, pistols and guns over their heads, occasionally firing one or two guns "out of the roof." Soon nine more canoes of Indians appeared in a row with Indians paddling on the water singing as they came, and those on shore making speeches of welcome saying "Our hearts are good towards you and we hope yours are too."

The chief then asked them to come ashore if their hearts were good, otherwise not. The speaker invited the men in the canoes to join the feast and share their blankets. There was "much drumming and dancing," and Martha's group stayed until it was dusk.

In Martha's day receiving a letter was quite an event, because several times she notes "that it took two months for Aunt Hannah's letter to arrive from England. Those who claim Victoria's weather is deteriorating might be cheered to know that it must have been worse then. The winter of 1854 her diary is filled with mention of snow.

In January of '54 it was so cold that two bullocks died of it, and Martha even writes their names—Swan and Coy. Again she wrote (underlined), "snow, hail and rain and blowing a hurricane all day."

Another January day she mentions that having just heard of the wreck of the ship William where the captain was drowned, her uncle, "trying to get to Mr. Langford's house, slipped and fell through the river ice.

"We tried to get a canoe and could not get the Indians to go, it was snowing fast and thick. Uncle finally went up to the fort in another canoe, rather rough and very cold."

When Miss Cheney was growing up in Victoria, James Douglas was the governor of the colony and she frequently mentions his monthly "court" days. There was still occasional threat from hostile Indians who evidently came down from the north in the winter, and Governor Douglas raised a little band of men called the "Victoria Voltigeurs" headed by a lieutenant, with a sergeant and 28 men.

Martha notes in her diary that "the first lieutenant and eight soldiers came to inquire after our welfare, and to give protection in case of any disturbance from the Indians." But the subject was never referred to again.

It comes as a surprise to read her entry of July 19, 1855. Martha was now 19 years old. This was her wedding day.

One has to reach back to search for any reference to her bridegroom. Martha did not expose her heart to her diary, for there are only two brief mentions of a "Mr. Ella, first mate of the steamer Otter."

In any case she married him that July day, and he is later referred to as Capt. Henry Ella.

Martha and her sea captain were issued the first marriage licence in the colony, and she was the first white woman to be married by Dean Edward Cridge (later bishop) on Vancouver Island. She was married in her uncle's house because a church did not exist yet.

Her wedding must have been one of the happiest events recorded since Capt. Cook discovered the Island. There was great rejoicing on this day for not only was Sir James Douglas a guest at the wedding, but he had just received word that the Crimean War was over. He announced this news at her reception to cheers from the gathering who, as well as others, included all the officers from the fort.

In her diary she also wrote, "The day of my marriage to Capt. Ella, two British warships, the Brisk and the Dido, came into Esquimalt Harbor and an officer, Mr. Tyne, came to pay his respects to the governor and attended the wedding."

Theirs was a most happy marriage from all accounts, but filled with separations as Capt. Ella voyaged to many places, many of them long trips to the Sandwich Islands.

In 1855 not long after she was married, Martha's uncle died, and she and Capt. Ella and her aunt moved from Metchosin to a new home which must have stood about the corner of Fort and Broad streets. Later, in 1863, they built a home at 1156 Fort Street and there Martha lived until she died.

It was an enormous house for the day and still stands. It had 14 rooms, seven up and seven down. Called "Wentworth Villa," it was said to be the largest home in the province for many years and had been constructed from California redwood. In 1863, Fort Street was only a trail leading from their house to the fort, and was considered "way out in the country."

Martha and her sea captain lived together just 10 years. Capt. Ella was drowned in 1873 when a canoe in which he was crossing Burrard Inlet capsized in a sudden squall.

Martha was left a widow with seven children. She lived to be 76 years of age, and was buried from the Reformed Episcopal Church in 1911, noted as a most charitable woman devoted to helping many good causes.

One of Three Women Now in Labor Force

In 1901 about one out of seven women were part of the labor force in Canada.

Today the proportion is one in three.

In 1901 the typical working woman was young and single. Today one in four married women have some connection with the labor force. Most of the married women who work are of 30-35 years of age or more and many have children still going to school.

These Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show a situation far removed from our pioneer days. And housewives, eyeing their automatic washers and dryers, electric stoves and mixers and refrigerators, their vacuum cleaners and polishers—the inventions that have freed them from the home slavery of the past, say they are glad the good old days are gone.

1867 1967

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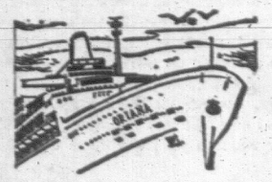

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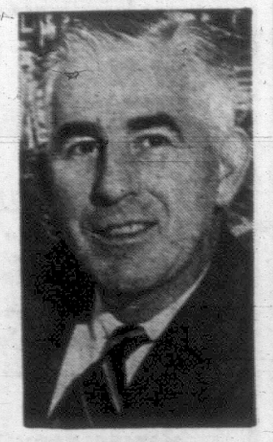

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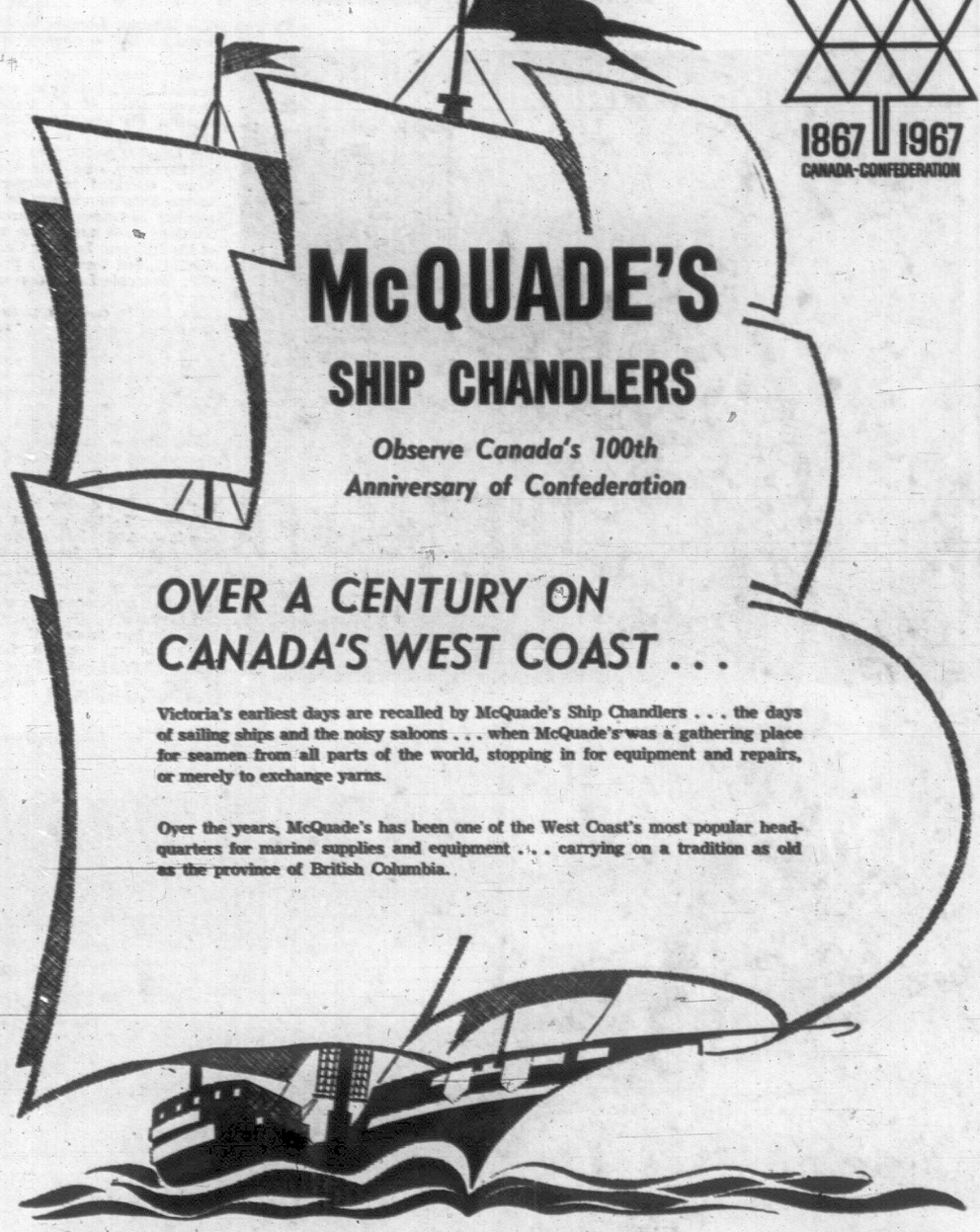

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"Down at the Bottom of Yates"

Sir James Douglas:

Founder of Victoria Father of B.C.

By ALEX YOUNG

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS, "Father of British Columbia" is pictured by historians as a strong, silent, no-nonsense administrator—a man's man who played the dominant role in the creation of British Columbia.

That's the popular history picture of Douglas, and there's plenty of evidence to support such an assessment.

Physically big and powerful, he was adept at taking the law into his own hands. Once, early in his career, in the wilds of north-central British Columbia, he participated in the summary execution of an Indian accused of murder, and his own life was threatened by the aroused fellow tribesmen of the dead man.

But there were other facets of his character that merit equal attention in any outline of his contribution to B.C.

As a young man busy in the fur trade of the Huson's Bay Company, James Douglas knew how to get ahead.

For example, he married the boss' daughter. And he showed a talent for being in the right places at the right times and under the right circumstances. Twice, by remarkable coincidence, over a period of a dozen years, he chanced to be temporarily in command of HBC posts when they were visited by the governor of the company, Douglas' immediate superiors apparently being unavoidably absent.

There is no evidence to suggest that these events—marriage with his boss' daughter and the "luck" of personally greeting the governor on two important occasions — did his career anything but good.

In those early days, however, advancement was slow. Plain, ordinary, physical survival was a major problem and if one could find better ways to advance, there were few to question them.

For James Douglas, the key to success was being a company man, first, last and for as long as it was practical. The Hudsons' Bay Company was his life, and it was only through the pressure of events that, to him, the interests of the company became secondary to those of the colony — and, even at that, there remain doubts that Sir James ever did succeed in making a complete transition from company man to colony man.

While historians may argue over that issue, there is no doubt about one thing: James Douglas was a product of the New World.

He was born in Demerara, British Guiana, on August 15, 1803, according to some sources, the offspring of a Glasgow merchant and a Guianan woman who has been described as a Creole or a mulatto.

His father, a descendant of the Earl of Angus, known to Scots as "Black Angus," had an interest in a Guianan sugar plantation.

(In his early fur trading days, Douglas boasted of his Scottish ancestry and became known as "Black Douglas.")

His father sent him to Scotland to be educated in a private school.

When he was 16 he decided on a career in the New World with the North West Company. He reported to company headquarters at Fort William in 1820. There, he came under the direction of Dr. John McLoughlin, in whose shadow he was to work for many years west of the Rockies.

The year after Douglas joined the North West Company, it ended a long and bitter rivalry by merging with the Hudson's Bay Company, with the HBC dominant.

Douglas was sent in 1823 or 1824 to New Caledonia, the most remote part of the Columbia Department. New Caledonia would correspond roughly with that area of B.C. north of the Thompson and extending into the far north.

Douglas was a clerk on the staff of the chief factor at Fort St. James on Stuart Lake. The pay was £60 a year. His chief was William Connolly and, whenever Connolly was away, James was in charge. Douglas married Connolly's daughter, Amelia, a handsome woman of mixed bloods.

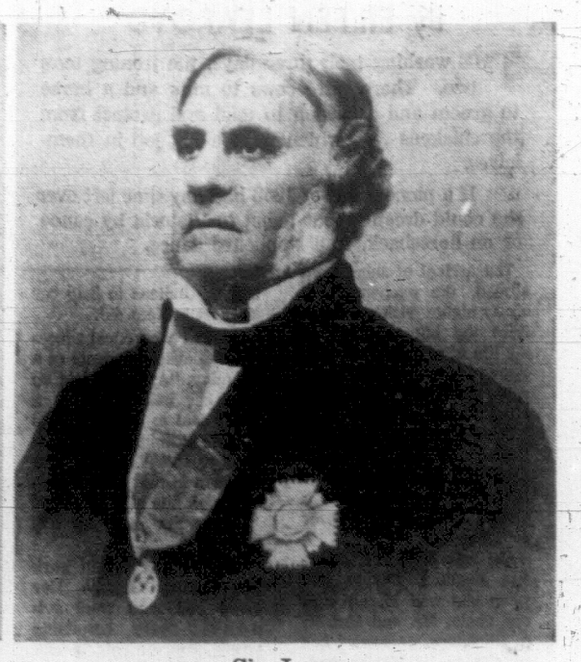
What was perhaps the most exciting incident in the career of the man occurred in the summer of 1828. While Connolly was absent and Douglas was in charge, an Indian named Tzoelhnolle visited Stuart Lake. He had been accused (with another Fraser Lake Indian, since executed) of the axe-murder of two HBC employees at Fort George five years earlier. Douglas set out to capture him.

Several versions of the story exist, but all agree that Douglas did kill the Indian, either alone or with the help of others; and they do agree that Douglas was forced, at knife point, to pay compensation to the tribe of the dead man.

Douglas' aptitude for being in the right place at the right time, under the right circumstances, was illustrated by a coincidence involving two visits to the Columbia Department by HBC Governor George Simpson.

Their first meeting was in 1828 when Simpson visited Fort St. James. The chief factor was absent and it fell upon Douglas to do the official greeting. Simpson held a parade to the fort to impress the Indians. A mile from the fort, his party stopped to dress and to form up. Then, with the HBC ensign flapping, the column moved to the fort, to the sound of bugle and bagpipe. Douglas welcomed the party with volleys from the fort's guns.

Lady Amelia



Sir James

Later, when Douglas was serving at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia, Governor Simpson, by this time Sir George, made another trip to the Columbia Department. When he called at Fort Vancouver in 1840 it so happened that the head man — McLoughlin this time — was away, and Douglas again had the privilege of greeting the governor.

As a result of negotiations to which Douglas contributed, the HBC leased a strip of the Alaskan panhandle from the Russians for 2,000 land-otter skins per year.

Douglas established HBC forts on the Stikine and Taku, and he headed a negotiating party that met with Mexican authorities at Monterey on January 1, 1841, to discuss the California fur trade. He offered to pay a royalty on behalf of the HBC of 50 cents per beaver skin.

In 1843 he established Fort Victoria at the site of the Indian village of Camosun (also known as Camosack — "rush of the waters").

The site had earlier been commended by others, including Governor Simpson, although Douglas' immediate boss, McLoughlin, hadn't thought much of it.

The move to establish a fort on Vancouver's Island came as a natural development after the influx of American settlers into the Oregon territory aroused fear that the HBC might not be able to maintain its hegemony, and thus should have an alternate Pacific depot.

Douglas and his 15-man crew landed at Camosun on March 13, 1843. Douglas proceeded north to pick up crews at Taku and Fort McLoughlin and, when he returned on June 1, the new fort was virtually built.

In 1846, the year the boundary dispute over the Oregon territory was settled (everything south of the 49th parallel going to the U.S.), Fort Vancouver was abandoned and Douglas and his family moved to Fort Victoria.

In 1849, Vancouver Island was made a colony and Richard Blanshard was sent out as its first governor.

Douglas had expected to get the job, for he was the HBC's chief factor and because the HBC virtually owned the island. Blanshard lasted only eight months, mainly because Douglas froze him out, refusing even to provide him with a residence. The only business on the island was HBC business, and Douglas wasn't going to let Blanshard invade his territory under any circumstances.

Douglas succeeded Blanshard and served both as governor and chief factor.

In 1854, the grant of the island to the HBC had been renewed for a further five years but the colonial office started to press for establishment of a representative assembly. Douglas at first ignored this pressure, although provision for such an assembly had been included in terms of the grant.

Finally, Douglas was ordered to establish an assembly by dividing up the colony into electoral districts, which he did, on June 16, 1856. Victoria was to have three members, Esquimalt two, Nanaimo one, and Sooke one.

On August 12, the first assembly met. In his opening remarks Douglas made a number of observations that show how little public affairs change. He advocated free trade with the United States, and he proposed pay-as-you-go financing of the colony's business.

Living "strictly within our income" was something Douglas was later to forget, when he incurred debts frowned upon by the colonial office in the building of the Cariboo Road.

But that famous and spectacular road was a part of what Douglas called the "internal communications of the country" and the expenditure, to him, was more than justified by the colonial office's demand that the country be colonized.

When first reports of gold discoveries came in the fall of 1857, Douglas proclaimed a 10 shillings monthly gold digging licence; and before the end of January, 1858, when the Fraser gold rush was getting into full swing, the fee had gone up to 21 shillings.

Douglas had no right to proclaim this exploration fee. As governor of Vancouver Island he had no jurisdiction over the mainland. His excuse was that he did have command of HBC rights in New Caledonia (which had been declared British territory by the 1846 boundary settlement), and that he was the closest representative of the Crown.

Douglas did work to preserve the mainland from American encroachment. He made trips to the gold fields, countermanded efforts to establish local forms of government, posted regulations of the governor of Vancouver Island, and appointed justices of the peace.

The discovery of gold, in addition to an unfavorable report on the HBC by a select parliamentary committee, led the colonial office to move quickly for the establishment of the crown colony of British Columbia, and the revoking of all HBC rights, on the mainland and on Vancouver Island.

Douglas was to be the governor of both colonies on the condition — set out in the strictest and most emphatic terms by a suspicious colonial office — that he completely separate himself from all HBC interests.

Douglas agreed, and asked for £5,000 a year in return for filling both posts. He got £1,800.

Thus a man who had devoted his life's work to The Company, a man whose abiding interest had been to discourage settlement for years because it was a natural enemy of the fur trade, a man who had made a fool of the first governor of Vancouver Island because he did not represent company interests — this man was now governor of the vast domain of British North America west of the Rockies.

His dual governorship was highlighted by tremendous road-building achievements and, even though he did make sincere efforts to become a public, rather than a company, servant, he apparently did not overly impress the colonial office.

For when his Vancouver Island commission lapsed, he got no renewal, but a knighthood instead; and he was continued as governor of the mainland colony only long enough to work out a plan for establishing a system of popular representation, and thus help complete the transition to full colony status.

During his term of dual governorship, he was subjected to many complaints from mainlanders — that he was helping the Island at the mainland's expense; that he was delaying institution of representative government; that he was guilty of favoritism in disposing of public lands; and — worst of all — that he did not live in B.C. but on the Island.

Douglas left for a European tour on his retirement in 1864. Then he lived in Victoria (where he was the largest property holder) until his death on August 1, 1877, of a heart attack.

Sixty-nine years after his death, a plaque was erected in his honor in the lobby of the B.C. legislative chamber. It reads:

Sir James Douglas, K.C.B.
1803 — 1877
The Father of British Columbia.
Fur trader and statesman. In his early life he was associated first with the North West Company and later with the Hudson's Bay Company. He founded Fort Victoria in 1843. By his firm and wise rule as governor of Vancouver Island, 1851 - 1864 and governor of British Columbia, 1858 - 64, he laid the foundations of this province.

1867 1967
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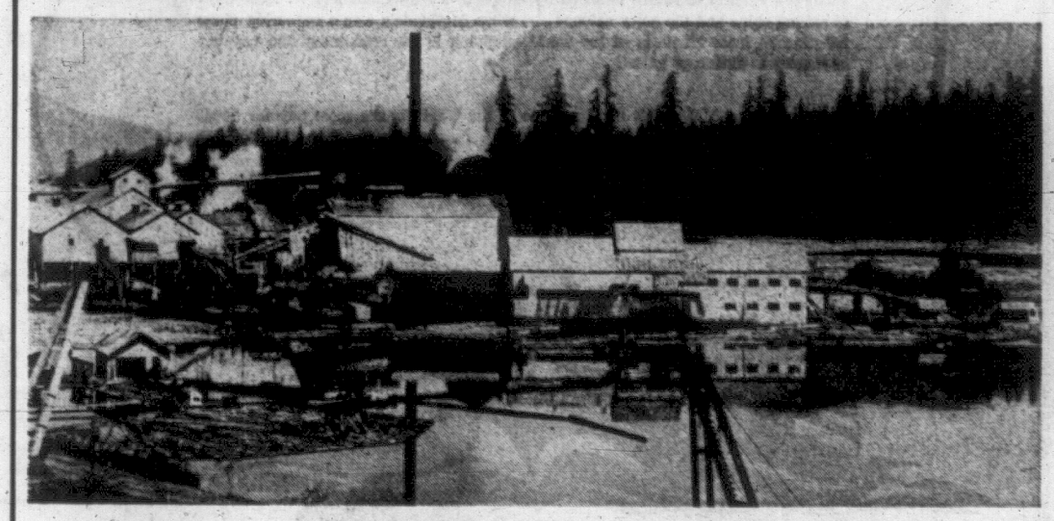
HILLCREST LUMBER COMPANY IS PROUD OF MORE THAN A HALF CENTURY IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS
Established in 1912 by Carlton Stone

The Hillcrest Lumber Company, with it's half a century of continuous operation, is proud to salute Canada during it's Centennial Year. This firm, and the pioneer story of it's inception, typifies the great development that our country has shown in the last 100 years. The founder of the firm, the late Carlton Stone, operated in partnership in the Duncan vicinity in 1912, moving 5 miles west into the Sahtlam area under the name of the Hillcrest Lumber Co. during 1917, and then to it's present site, Mesachie Lake, during the early 40's.
This family concern pioneered the use of the whole log "gang" saw on the B.C. Coast, and played a predominant part in introducing Hemlock lumber into the U.K. markets during the thirties.
A completely integrated sawmill and one that has steadily modernized with the times, this company has operated on CPR and latterly Pacific Logging Co. timber stands during it's entire existence. In it's present location it has built close to two hundred miles of logging truck roads, developed a large company town of some fifty families, and provides employment for 450 men.
Now Carlton Stone's five sons carry on the unique family nature of this pioneer firm—one of the few private company sawmills on the Coast.



Hillcrest mill, operating at top speed

Hillcrest Lumber Company cuts logs from Pacific Logging timber stands in the Cowichan Lake area—it's mill, modernized to suit the times and geared to high production, turns out a wide variety of finished, and patterned lumber as well as rough timbers, to all of the world's principal lumber markets, including the U.K., Australia, South Africa, Japan, Eastern U.S. and the West Indies. Waste material that develops from this diversified sawmill is converted in an up-to-date chipper plant and trucked to a pulp mill some thirty miles away.

Production from the sawmill is 60,000,000 board feet a year of which ½ million per month is processed through it's unique company designed dry kilns.

Lumber packaging facilities, recently adopted, keep this family concern abreast of market and shipping needs.

Concern for it's employees resulted in this company installing in 1958 a fully-modern fluoridating/chlorinating plant for the townsite, the first in B.C. to make this move.

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He Was Bereft When Lovely Martha Sailed Away

Empire Builder A Gentle Giant

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

"HE was . . . the centre of his own world, and he kept that world free from outside intruders."

So writes historian Walter N. Sage, MA, PhD, regarding the governor of over 100 years ago, and adds that this fact constituted a major difficulty for biographers.

It's true. Only the diaries that Sir James Douglas religiously kept, together with various letters and recorded comments from his contemporaries, enable today's reader to form some sort of picture of the James Douglas who was husband, father, and friend, as well as empire builder.

He may well have been a difficult man with whom to live, and this—as sometimes happens—not so much because of his faults as because of his virtues! Some people take a good bit of living up to! Tall, over six feet, with a somewhat majestic presence, he seems particularly in his later years, to have been extremely conventional and a stickler for correct behavior.

Certainly he was the head of his house. However, the women of his class and era were accustomed to that, and Douglas' wife, born Amelia Connolly, the daughter of Hudson's Bay's chief factor at Stuart Lake, whom he married when she was only 16, was devoted to him and to her family all her years.

She herself was little and dark and grey-eyed, and bore him 13 children, of whom only six grew to maturity.

It may well be that the weak spot in the armored facade which the governor ever presented to the rest of the world, was his special affection for his youngest daughter, Martha.

In 1872 she was sent to England to complete her education—and the ship which bore her away was hardly out of sight before he hastened home to sit down and draft his first letter to her. He was bereft.

It is these letters, compiled in the B.C. Historical Quarterly of 1937, by W. Kaye Lamb, that reveal the softer aspects of a stern nature.

He missed his Martha very much, and told her so, certainly in rather formal words, but with obvious sincerity and no little mental suffering.

He missed the flowers she used to arrange about the house. Sir James loved flowers. "You have left a void," he wrote her, "everything about the house recalls your image."

In his inner thoughts he must have been an imaginative man. One day he laid a particularly fine apple on the dressing table of her empty bedroom . . . and in his next letter half apologized for such nonsense. "It's a delusion, of course," he explained a little wistfully, "but it seemed to alleviate the pain of your absence!"

However, although he was lost without his "foreign correspondent," as he called her, this never prevented him from correcting her missives home when these failed to meet his high standards of caligraphy and construction.

He objected to her beginning "Dear Parents". "This is nobody," he commented firmly, and later abjured her to remember that a "lady never uses slang." This referred to her employment of the word "chaff".

Sir James blithely ignored the fact that it, together with other words in her letters to which he took exception, were at that time in common use in England and had even been admitted to the Oxford dictionary!

Occasionally there was a flash of humor. The public was seldom treated to a glimpse of this, but it was there. He wrote his daughter that her mother had recently taken to keeping chickens, and this very seriously. So, said the master of the house confidingly, he must perforce show an anxious care for the fowl himself, and always look properly grave and sympathetic when anything went wrong.

He personally fetched his daughter home in the autumn of 1874, and for him, then, all was very well. He had refused to permit her to visit Paris while away, as he seems to have had rather a poor opinion of the morals and tendencies of continental gentlemen.

"I am reluctant," he admitted, "to my lamb being committed to the care of wolves!" (Unaware, no doubt, that he was here ahead of his times in the use of slang!)

He himself had made an extensive trip abroad some ten years earlier, and his diaries are both amusing and revealing.

He had sailed in the Sierra Nevada—and he was definitely not happy aboard. The bunks were too short for his considerable length, and his first few nights were spent battling with too scanty bed-clothes.

It upset him, too, that everywhere he looked he saw unnecessary waste. He was a man who abhorred waste, and it troubled him that, among other things, the ships of the era seemed to consume such vast amounts of coal — "92 tons in 24 hours!" he fretted.

He didn't miss much. He noted that the girls in Antwerp were not as pretty as those in Rotterdam, and although he didn't mention under just what circumstances, he became acquainted with gambling on the continent; it failed to entice him.

He remarked that the festivities which involved games of chance always needed money stakes to "make them endurable". Douglas much preferred whist.

In his retirement he settled down in his James Bay home and cultivated his eight acres of garden. He was good at this, and could, it was said, make a bouquet for the house even in November, when almost nothing seemed to bloom.

He enjoyed driving, and one of his greatest pleasures was to take his granchildren with him. In fact an outstanding memory which has been passed down from his contemporaries to their descendants today is that of his great love for children.

He loved many things: order, his family, literature, honor, and his Queen, and always all forms of nature.

In the days of his youth his had been a matter-of-fact attitude toward all sorts of hardship, and none of his perilous cross-country travels through the wilds had been too hazardous to prevent his continued comments throughout his diaries on the beauty of the scenery.

He learned, say his biographers, from everything. Particularly did he learn something which often served him in good stead . . . to keep his temper.

"An angry man," he warned, "is a man at a disadvantage!"

He seems never to have relaxed from formality in public. When he presided at the mess table in Fort Victoria, it is reported, he countenanced no frivolous conversation and no dubious language. However, they were very good dinners indeed, commented one visitor to the mess. Soup, salmon, venison, duck, and pie! Followed by a traditional glass "to the Queen," and then the smoking of long clay pipes.

Douglas evidently was careful to keep himself in good physical condition. In addition to his long walks and his work in his garden, he used a skipping rope up until some five years before his death. His only ailment seems to have been gout, and as he had heard that raspberries were good for this, he raised them in quantity.

The end came abruptly. He went for a drive in the afternoon of August 2, 1877, complained briefly of heart pains at 10 o'clock that night, and, with his son-in-law, Dr. J. S. Helmcken in attendance, in the midst of conversation, he was gone.

He was a stern man, yet one capable of much tenderness; a man of wide vision, yet with an infinite capacity for detail; a man appreciative of beauty; a man of industry and integriy, with a well-nigh unconquerable reserve.

And it is not necessarily a contradiction that perhaps the most revealing light of all upon his character shows a lonely soul wandering disconsolately into a strangely silent room, an offering in his hand to someone who is not there at all . . . only in his heart.

This was the stately home of Douglas' family

Martha Douglas, later Mrs. D. R. Harris

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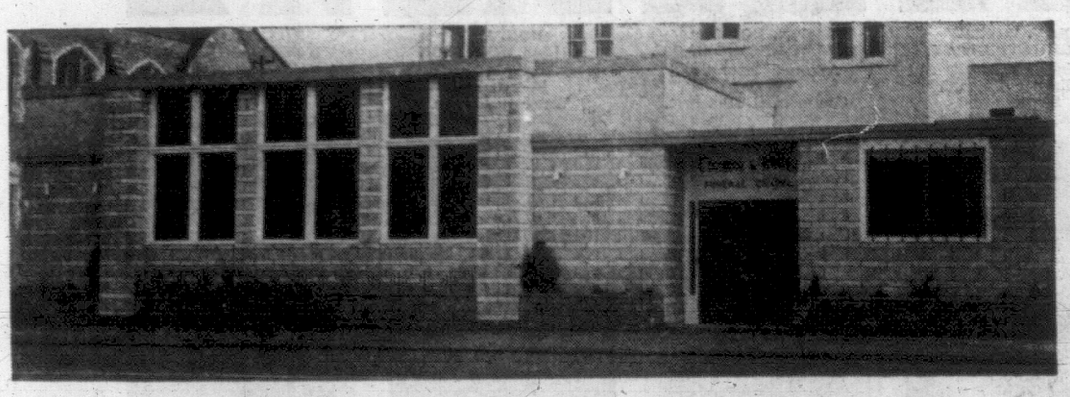
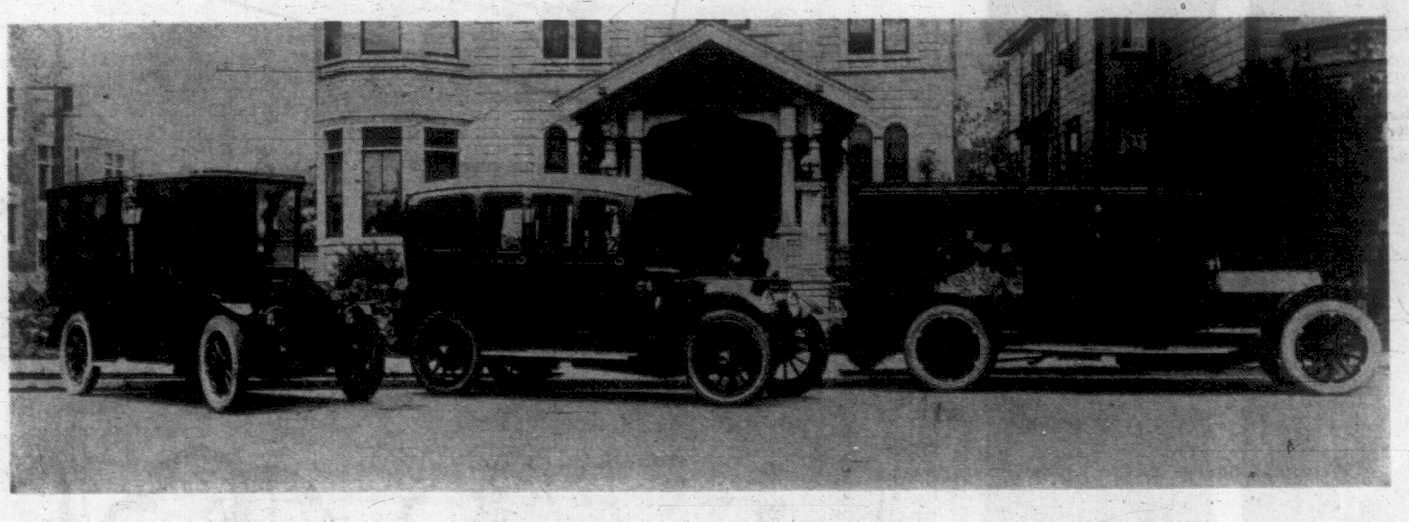


The Chapel building was completely remodelled and modernized recently, to provide more space and improved conveniences for those we serve.



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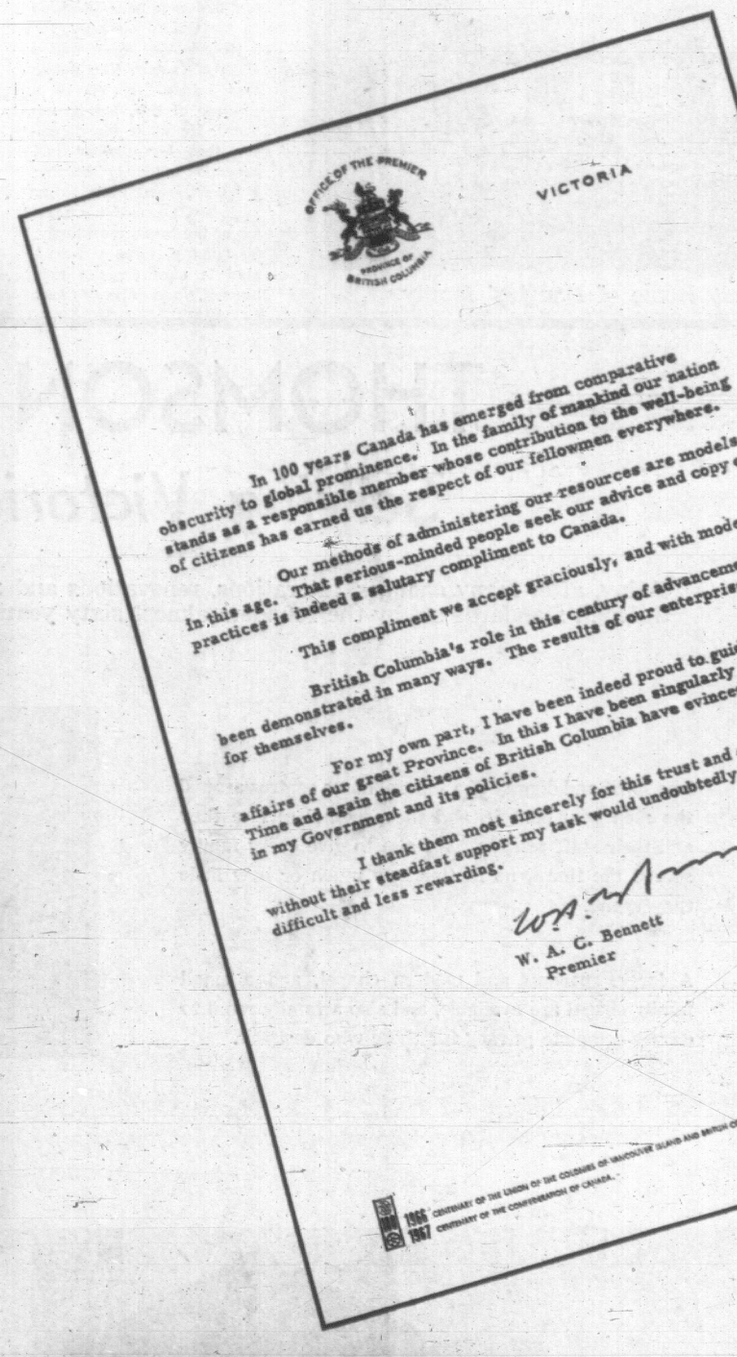
1967: the year a great land becomes of age! As Canada marks the passing of one hundred glorious years . . . many of us will be celebrating our country's founding, her rapid growth and advancement to the great nation she is today.



Your Cabinet ...

HON. WESLEY DREWETT BLACK
Provincial Secretary and Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance.

HON. ROBERT WILLIAM BONNER, Q.C.
Attorney-General and Minister of Commercial Transport.

HON. RAY GILLIS WILLISTON
Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources.

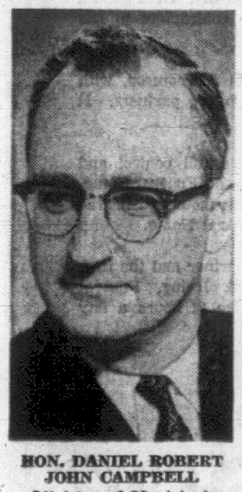
HON. FRANCIS XAVIER RICHTER
Minister of Agriculture.

HON. DONALD LESLIE BROTHERS
Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources.

HON. PHILIP ARTHUR GAGLARDI
Minister of Highways.

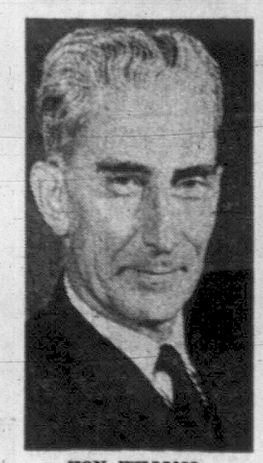
HON. LESLIE RAYMOND PETERSON Q.C., LL.D.
Minister of Labour and Minister of Education.

HON. RALPH RAYMOND LOFFMARK
Minister of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce.



HON. DANIEL ROBERT JOHN CAMPBELL
Minister of Municipal Affairs and Minister of Social Welfare.

HON. WILLIAM NEELANDS CHANT
Minister of Public Works.

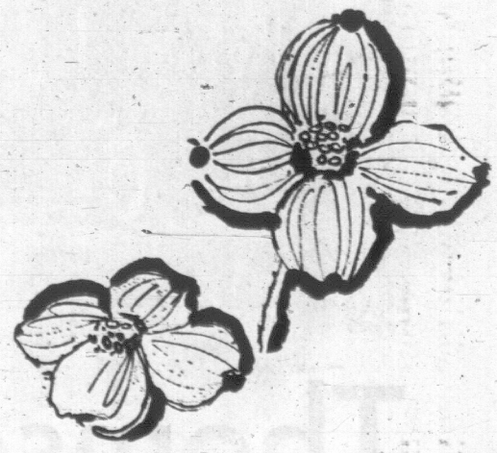


HON. WILLIAM KENNETH KIERNAN
Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

HON. ISABEL PEARL DAWSON
Member of the Executive Council Without Portfolio.

HON. PATRICIA JANE JORDAN
Member of the Executive Council Without Portfolio.

HON. GRACE McCARTHY
Member of the Executive Council Without Portfolio.

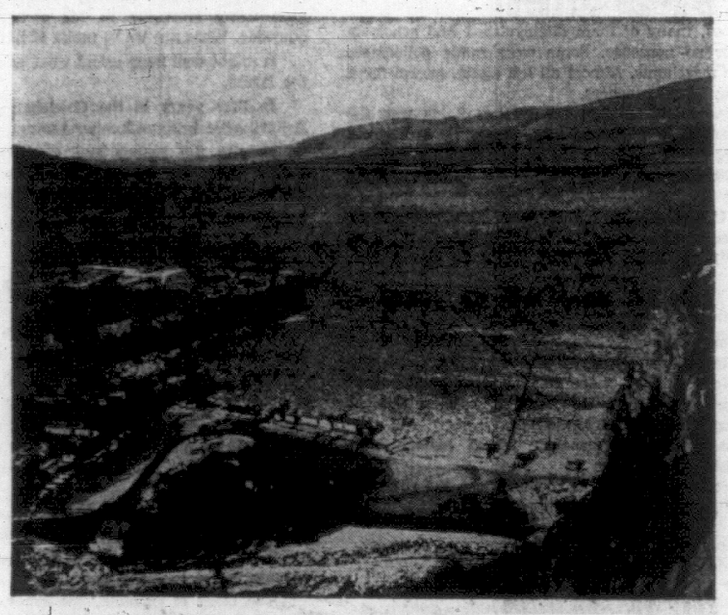


YOUR GOVERNMENT IS DEVOTING ALL ITS TIME AND ITS ENERGIES

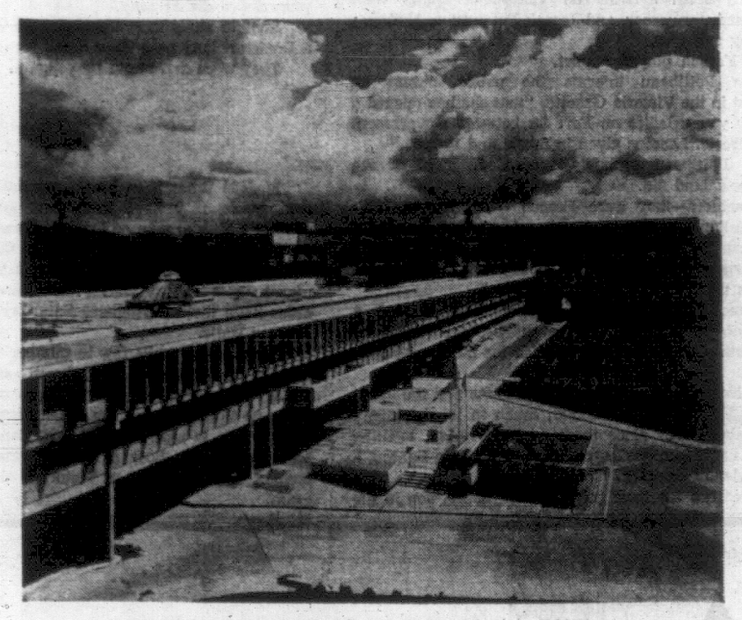
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

PROGRESSIVE PROVINCE

CANADA ON ITS VERSARY



PORTAGE MT. DAM AND PEACE RIVER—450 feet high end of 1966 construction season. It will be raised to full height of 600 feet in 1967.



Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C., opened in September, 1965, to be completed over a 5-year period at a total cost of $30 million. Eventual enrolment of 12,000 students expected. First university to introduce the "TRIMESTER" system.

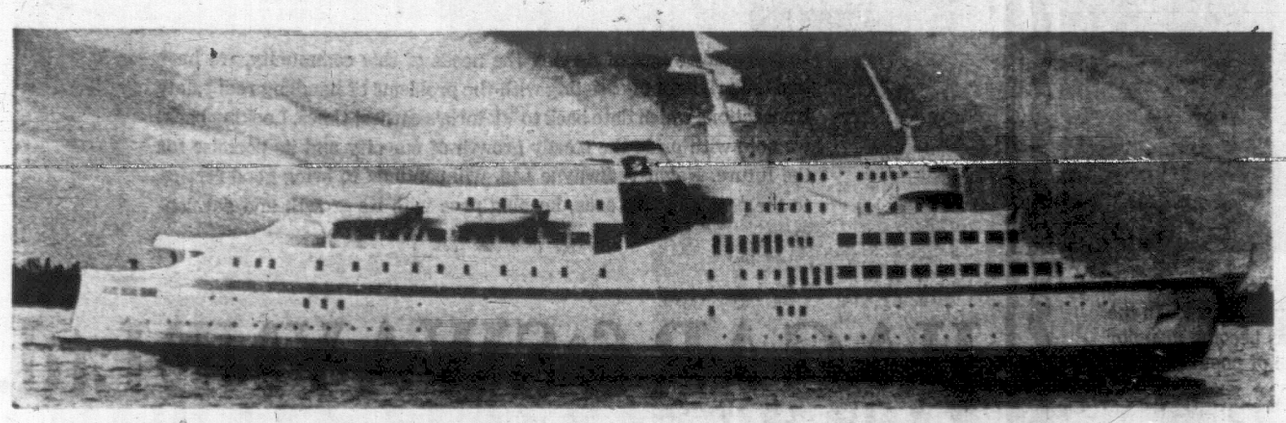
1867 1967

CANADA-CONFEDERATION

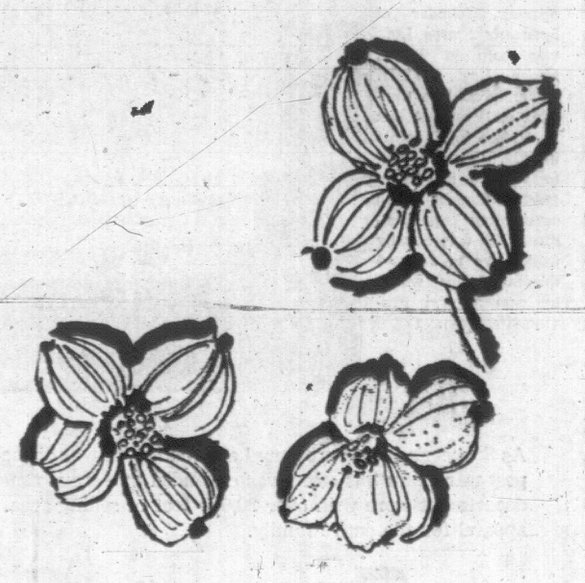
The Provincial Election held on June 12, 1952, elected a Social Credit Government led by W. A. C. Bennett, who was sworn in as Premier August 1, 1952. During those years, with vision, courage and dynamic policies, our province has made more progress than the total period since it was first developed by our pioneers . . . and today it is Canada's foremost province.

Your Social Credit Government, with its dynamic policies based on sound business administration, will continue to devote itself to the people: advancing education, expanding employment; bringing new industry; developing hydro electric power, assisting in the growth of the basic industries of lumbering, mining, fishing and farming; looking after the health of young and old, and providing outstanding social services..

For these fifteen years British Columbia has had the best government in its history . . . and it is with your continued support and encouragement we can assure you of a bright and prosperous future.



QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT our newest vessel of the British Columbia Ferry System, was placed in service in May of 1966, and is now servicing the coastal run to Prince Rupert.



TO BUILDING A BETTER PROVINCE FOR TODAY AND FOR THE FUTURE

Men of Many Races Built Our City's Traditions

Who Says We Are All British?

By GLEN ALLEN

SPANISH conquistadors, English adventurers, Greek explorers, and Russian sealers opened the way.

But only the streets and the straits speak their language today.

Quadra, Gabriola, Esperanza, Juan de Fuca, Alberni, Galiano, San Juan, Malaspin.

These are the names of men who came and didn't stay.

They are, curiously, the beginnings of a strange, polyglot, often funny and always eventful tale.

There have been Highland lairds, London butlers, Alabama Negroes, mad Irishmen, Finnish Utopians, Japanese fishermen and Yankee crooks.

There have been Hungarian Freedom Fighters, Chinese laborers, Punjabi warriors, and English remittance men.

"This place has many of the aspects of a fair," said the Island's first historian, Alfred Waddington, who came for Fraser River gold in 1858 and stayed to write about the other invaders.

"Never perhaps, was there so large an immigration in so short a space of time in so small a place."

In a sense, this first city of Vancouver Island was made by the avarice of those 30,000, looking for some little Eldorado of their own. All passed through Victoria on the way to the river and later to the Cariboo diggings.

Almost all passed this way again on the way back. There were too, those who came and stayed, an unsavory lot in some part. They are the real founders of this city and this Island as we know it.

"Victoria was assailed by an indescribable array of Polish Jews, Italian fishermen, French cooks, jobbers, spectators of every kind," writes Waddington.

"There were land agents, auctioneers, hangers-on at auctions, bummers and bankers."

Many of course were of British stock. Vancouver Island was after all deliberately designed to be a British bulwark.

But at the beginning of the century that ends this year, there were many other racial groups that figured prominently.

From the earliest days of the colony a small though steady immigration of Chinese had existed. They came to Victoria from San Francisco, later from China, as labor to be trans-shipped to the great railroad being built through the mountains.

They were often cruelly mistreated by almost every other kind of citizen, by the government, and even by the old "Lover of the World" himself, Victoria Colonist editor Amor de Cosmos, who spoke of a time when Victoria mothers would whisper to their children, "the Chinese are coming."

People mocked them in the streets, called them "slant-eyed celestials" in their newspapers, raided their "gambling dens" in Fantan Alley—and insisted on their burial in separate cemeteries.

City fathers and legislators matched citizens' cruelty with hypocrisy, deed for deed.

The oriental immigrants' unfortunate penchant for opium—the raw materials were shipped from Hong Kong to 14 separate opium factories in Victoria alone—was made a healthy source of revenue.

White druggists, of course, paid no opium tax at all.

Still the celestials came. They built laundries on Victoria streets, and worked coal mines in Nanaimo, Wellington and Cumberland, and gold mines in the Cariboo.

Even in the year of the Tiger 1902, when a head tax of $100 was placed on each Chinese immigrant, they were a major, if still maligned, racial group.

Up until two decades ago discrimination against the Chinese-Canadians was officially condoned. They weren't given the vote until after a war in which many of them lost their lives.

There are many fewer Chinese on the Island now than there were 50 or even 75 years ago. There are 100 families in the Cowichan Valley, more in Nanaimo and a shanty-town of Chinese pioneers in Cumberland.

An index of how things have changed since, was a recent statement to a businessmen's organization by a Chinese and very successful businessman that "too many Victorians read a Charlie Chan book and then think they know the Chinese."

Not long ago he would have had his pigtail pulled for that.

David Belasco, who was to become one of the last great theatrical entrepreneurs in the United States, was a member of another racial group in the early days of Vancouver Island.

The Jewish community was well-established in the fledgling colony's first two years.

Members of it were to become city mayor, members of the legislature and well-known merchants.

"People mocked them . . ."

The late Fred Landsberg, a prominent Jewish settler in Victoria in 1884, voted Best Citizen in 1930 and awarded a Silver Jubilee Medal in 1933, was a writer and expert on Vancouver Island Indians, the first citizens of all.

Young Belasco, who played Shakespearian roles on Victoria stages at age 11, left as a boy to join a circus.

"In those days," a 19th century historian writes, "our school might aptly have been termed a mixed one. There were white boys and black boys, Hebrew and Gentile, rich and poor,

The historian, named Moffatt, was a Negro, one of several hundred who came for gold and stayed on to work the land and to enliven the already rich tapestry of cosmopolitan Vancouver Island.

So was Willis Bond, orator and house-mover.

He once found himself in police court for, among other things, "obstructing Government Street for two days by leaving a house in the centre of the roadway."

Bond, who always defended himself, was usually let off lightly. He brought a little humor to those rough and ready days.

Refused membership in the volunteer fire brigade, city Negroes organized a Negro militia in 1860.

The Victoria Pioneer Rifle Corps as it was called, drilled in its own drill hall, and with its own funds until 1866.

Its rejection by the community, time and time again in those five years—(the community was not only reluctant to arm and pay the soldiers, but refused to allow them to head parades)—was as much as anything, a symbol of the beginning of the end of their community participation here.

One particularly rough and ready November day in 1860, two Negroes entered the white section of the Colonial Theatre.

All hell broke loose. A contemporary account says "even the actors jumped off the stage and made for the two belligerents," who, as it turned out had reinforcements.

Victoria was also the site of North America's first 'sit-in."

The Negroes, many of them distinguished and scholarly men, stood for no nonsense. Some were made policemen, others became merchants. Almost all left again, except for a few Salt Spring Island ranchers.

One man who left for far, far greener fields was the almost legendary Mifflin Wistar Gibbs, who while in Victoria built the first of David Spencer's stores, became an alderman, and opened with partners a coal mine in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

After the U.S. Civil War had come to its bloody end in 1865 he returned home to study law and take judge's robes in, of all places, Little Rock, Arkansas. Later he was a U.S. consul.

Britishers have not always been the choicest of immigrants.

Even before the early days of this century when newspaper "Help Wanted" advertisements often read "No Englishman Need Apply," there was an overabundance of remittance men who were as a class (or so thought employers), lazy and addicted to pleasure.

Some interpreters of Vancouver Island history even backed the Irish.

Said Gilbert Sproat, himself a Lowland Scot, the charm of the Irish was "a quality neither Scots nor English had."

"The largest and most successful public entertainment that has ever taken place in Victoria," said this writer, "was the St. Patrick's Day Parade."

Two early Irish arrivals on Vancouver Island were Edward Kennedy, governor, and Joseph Pemberton, Hudson's Bay Company surveyor.

And the French played a part.

"Madame Pettibeau informs the public, "went an advertisement in the Victoria Gazette, "that she has opened a Seminary for young ladies on Fort St. between Government and Broad Streets. Lessons given in music and French."

Madame Pettibeau probably succeeded. Most of the French on the Island did.

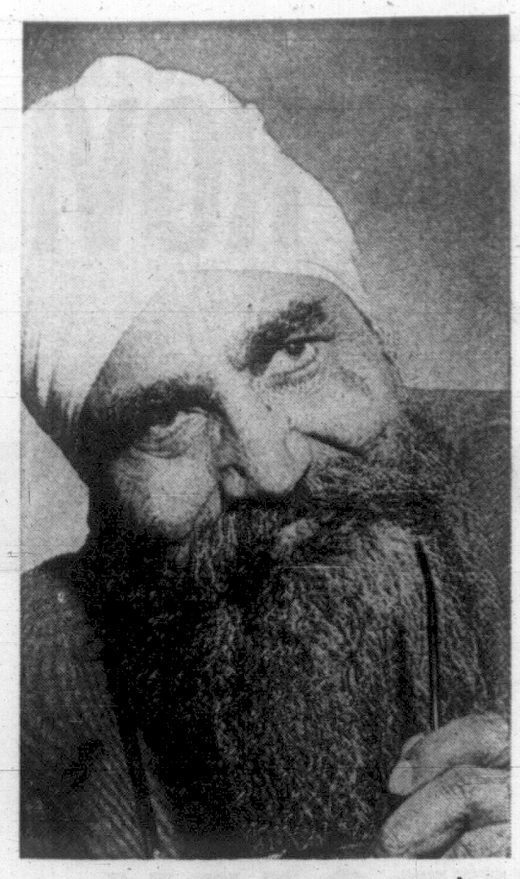
French settlers—they were French from France—initiated a one dollar a month medicare scheme and founded a municipal hospital financed by an annual picnic that was, in effect, the cornerstone of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

That was more than 100 years ago.

The French fitted into the colony well, started a newspaper of their own and even became volunteer firemen—whether they knew the English for hook-and-ladder or not.

Like the Negroes, like many of the Chinese and the Jews, many of the French left the Island, much to its detriment. Vancouver Island ever since those early, feverish, exciting days has, off and on, to one degree or another, been fighting a "Mother England" complex.

Among reasons for their going were a depression in the



Many are lumber barons

fortunes of the young colony caused by the completion of the CPR railway—Victoria, if far away, had made a few dollars supplying the railroad workers—and homesickness.

One group that has undeniably thrived on the Island is the East Indians.

The arrival, however, was not auspicious.

"The inscrutable Hindoo," said a 1906 editorial, "can be seen today shivering in his strange garb on Victoria's quayside. What are we to make of him?"

It might well have asked what would the Hindoo make of the Island.

In fifty years in the Cowichan Valley many of those Indians have become lumber barons.

Despite the rancor and opposition of retired English gentry, there are in Lake Cowichan, Honeymoon Bay and Youbou, scions of those "shivering Hindoos" who have, with a vengeance, made good.

Duncan businessman Karm Singh was not all that long ago refused service in Island barber shops.

He's partner in one now.

The East Indians, who settled here as a kind of afterthought—the first of them were Punjabi soldiers on their way home from Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee—marked a kind of turning point in the patterns in settlement on Vancouver Island.

Canada, and particularly the rest of B.C., picked up with and passed Island cities as immigrants' targets.

For a time immigration to the Island became a desperate venture, not a "sure thing."

The story of Sointula, the Place of Harmony for more than 100 zealous Finnish Utopians is one of the oddest recorded.

Led by a young firebrand Matti Kurikka, they lived on Malcolm Island for a scant two years in, as it turned out, progressive disharmony.

Another study in settlement and abandonment was that of a Danish colony near Cape Scott, some 10 years later.

They were driven out by cougars.

Modern times have been good times for immigrants this century, as they have been good for the children of last century's immigrants, or those of them who stayed.

Victoria, Nanaimo, the Albernis, Courtenay and Campbell River have their complement of Italians (400 in Nanaimo alone) Poles (about 150 on the Island) and most of these cities have their Portuguese Saturday dances, their Sons of Norway Halls.

The Greeks, while few in number, have as great a stake in these good times, the B.C. boom—after all it was Juan de Fuca, who turned the first page of Vancouver Island's book—as do the Swedes, the Czechs, the Germans.

But that is really the story of Canada, not of Vancouver Island alone, of those early days and the first gentleman farmer, of the days when Victoria's streets were green with grass.

45 YEARS OF SERVICE

1867 | 1967

SPENCER'S . . . Founded in 1922 by Mr. F. Spencer. Originally called "General Warehouse" and was located at 527 Yates Street which was early Victoria's wholesale district. Later in 1928 this store was moved to 1110 Government Street which is the present location of Spencer's Men's annex.

The late Mr. Fred Spencer, founder of Spencer's Stores Ltd., was born in Wigan, Lancs., Eng., in 1877. He emigrated to Canada and opened his first store in Nanaimo in 1910. Later moving to Victoria he distinguished himself as an outstanding merchandiser. He was equally well-known in art and drama circles where he won several Provincial awards.

As Spencer's Stores prospered a second store was opened in 1935 at 1420 Douglas Street. In the post-war years this store was expanded numerous times so that today it has become a junior department store with over 20,000 feet of selling area. It features a full line of popular priced apparel for the entire family.

SPENCER'S STORES LTD.

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET and 1420 DOUGLAS STREET

1867 | 1967

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On the Confederation Centenary

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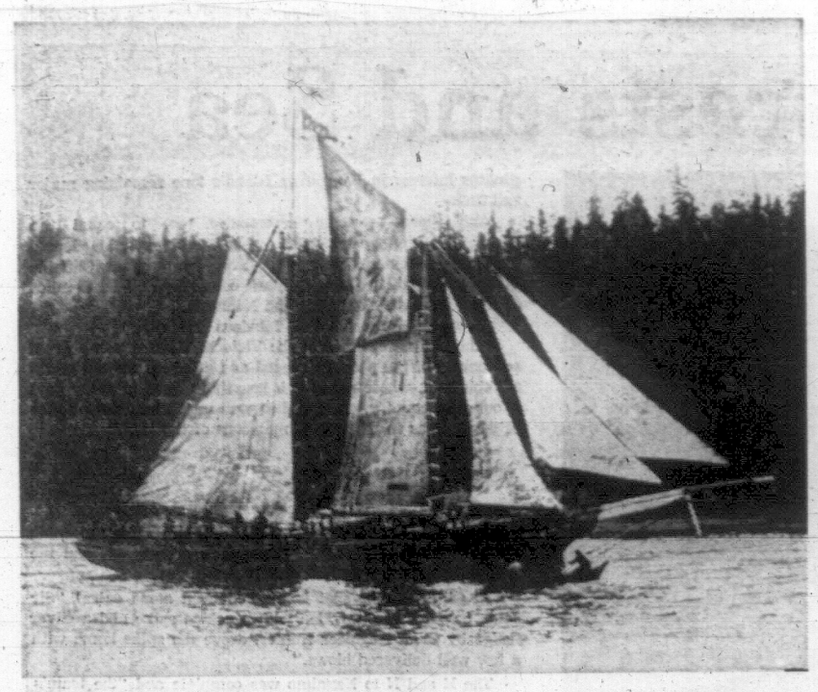
Saltiest Seamen Sailed Victoria Sealing Fleet



B.C. Archives Photo.

This graceful schooner might be any of a score of the once numerous fleet which made Victoria a famous sealing port through the turn of the century and until the massacre of the herds brought the Pelagic Sealing Treaty of 1911. Capt. J. C. Voss, who sailed from Victoria around the world, or the terrible "Wolf" Larson may have conned her, or the fearless Alex McLean. Maybe sturdy Capt. Victor Jacob Jacobson, who lived for years in the old Distributor in West Bay, trod her streaming decks.

Back in the 1890s there were 60 to 70 sealing schooners based in Victoria, served by about 1,500 of the saltiest seamen who ever strode a deck

They would bring in their fur seal skins each year for shipment to the auction rooms of London. The rampaging seamen, swaggering through town with seal whiskers in their hats, often made Victoria a lively, rambunctious place to live.

It was no wonder they played hard, because they lived surrounded with hardships while they were at sea, ranging as far as the Bering Sea and Japan, braving uncharted reefs and rocky islands, weeks of fog, or weather so bad that many of the tiny vessels disappeared and were heard from no more.

The schooners would drop the hunters and their boatmen overside in small boats which would range sometimes 20 miles away from the mother vessel, vulnerable to every peril the north Pacific could devise. And until international treaties ended the B.C. industry in 1911 reports of tragedy at sea were commonplace.

And it wasn't always weather that caused the lists of missing seamen to grow. On some occasions, the blame was laid to sea monsters, one of which was referred to commonly as the "killer." It probably was the killer whale, which still is known on this coast as an untrustworthy visitor best avoided.

In 1894 the Libbie, a sealer known in B.C. waters was operating off the coast of Japan. A seal hunter named Collinson, from Plumper Pass, was working in a small boat with J. C. Bodine and Harry Georgeson. They were attacked by a "killer" which struck their boat suddenly, tearing out the bottom and casting all three into the sea.

They managed to wrap canvas about the boat's bottom and climb back in, but the boat filled faster than they could bail and took to rolling until all three were again in the water and holding on desperately. Georgeson drowned first, then Bodine went. Collinson alone was rescued.

By ROBERT PETER

Another sealer, Thomas Brown, was hunting 60 miles south of the Copper Islands with Jack Lundy and Sam Thomas.

"I had just shot a seal," wrote Brown later, "and I was standing as high up in the bow as I could, looking forward for seals. Suddenly and without the slightest warning the "killer" struck the boat. I was thrown forward in the air and landed in the water, several feet away.

"I was the most surprised man in the world. First I thought the gun had gone off, and then I had an idea that the ammunition box had blown up." He saw the boat, bottom up, with Lundy and Thomas sitting astride it. He crawled up too, thankful that he'd had air tanks installed.

"Way off to windward, Jack Townsend was hunting. One of the boatmen raised his cap on an oar and waved it. We heard the report of Townsend's gun as he shot a seal and then came an anxious moment. It was getting rather hazy and if Townsend had not seen us, it would have been all up with us. Presently we saw him head for us and in about an hour we were in his boat."

He added, "We would have had our doubts about what had done the damage had we not seen two 'killers' swimming away."

In 1893 Captain W. H. Whiteley of the schooner Mermaid told of another chilling adventure.

"On April 11 we were cruising about 200 miles off the coast of Japan. It was blowing a gale so that the vessel was reaching along under a reefed foresail, staysail and trysail. I was lying down when I heard the man on watch sing out, 'Who wants a shot at a whale?' Of course no one did but I got up and went on deck and the man at the wheel said, 'There is a whale asleep ahead'."

The captain ordered the vessel veer away but the whale awakened and kept crossing his bow.

"In less than a minute he struck us and we struck him with an awful crash. The monster hit the vessel with his tail and broke two beams off clean. The stem was knocked completely from the planks." Despite an ugly sea the captain brought his ship home. But many others didn't, although their fates could not be blamed on whales. They just disappeared.

Recorded lost with all hands in the 1890s were the Maggie Mac, Walter Earle, South Bend, Pioneer, and Triumph, each of them carrying off a couple of dozen of British Columbia's pioneer seamen.

Greed Killed a Golden Harvest

By NORMAN HACKING

ON June 25, 1912, the last of the floating property of the Victoria Sealing Co. was put up for auction at the company's wharf in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

It marked the end of the 45-year sealing history of Victoria, the end of an industry that once employed about 70 smart schooners, that had attracted adventurers from all parts of the world, that had been the subject of stories and poems by Rudyard Kipling and Jack London.

The sealing industry had long been doomed, by the ruthless over-slaughter of seals, and by impending international regulation to protect the few survivors.

The Victoria sealing fleet reached its heyday about 1895 and declined thereafter, until by 1910 only three schooners sailed away to the sealing grounds. The rest of the fleet, most of which was by this time owned by the Victoria Sealing Co., lay idle and rotting, row on row, in the Inner Harbor, while famous old sealing skippers like Capt. Alex McLean, had to find prosaic work on tugboats.

The end came for ever on Dec. 15, 1911, when the Pelagic Sealing Treaty, signed the previous July at Washington, came into force, prohibiting pelagic seal hunting north of the 30th parallel of north latitude in the Pacific Ocean.

The remnant of the Victoria Sealing Co. fleet was valued at $438,000, when the schooners were up for auction that bright day in June, 1912. But nobody seemed to want schooners any more, and the prices bid were pitiable.

Many of the old sealing skippers were down at the Inner Harbor for the auction sale, such as Capt. G. W. S. Balcom, who had been imprisoned by the Russians at Petropavlosk, when a Russian cruiser had seized the schooners Marie, Carmolite, Rosie Olsen and Vancouver Belle.

This incident was the groundwork for Kipling's tale of "The Devil and the Deep Sea". Captain Balcom, known as "Windy" Balcom, later became superintendent of the B.C. whaling fleet. A model of the Vancouver Belle is now in the Vancouver Maritime Museum, carved by her skipper, Capt. Harvey Copp.

There was Capt. Dan Macauley, who for many years was skipper of the Vancouver-built schooner Beatrice. Once he invited himself to dinner with the commander of the Russian rookery guards, while his crew of poachers took their spoil from the herds.

The Beatrice must be the most long-lived of the old sealing vessels, and is likely the only one still afloat. She was converted into a steam towboat in 1908, survived a bad fire about 10 years ago, and is still going strong as the Arrawac Freighter, owned by Harold Clay of Vancouver. She was built in 1891.

Another of the famous sealing skippers was Capt. J. C. Voss, who later attained immortality for his world cruise in the war canoe Tilikum, and his book, still widely read, "The Venturesome Voyages of Captain Voss."

But perhaps the most famous of the old sealing skippers was that gallant Cape Breton Islander, Capt. Alex McLean.

One of his most famous commands was the schooner Carmencita. Not only did he poach seals under the noses of the Russian and American guards, but he ran arms to Central American revolutionaries under the Mexican flag, ran contraband to Siberia during the Russo-Japanese war under the Russian flag, and managed to find time to smuggle large numbers of Chinese into the United States.

The pioneers of the Victoria sealing industry were Capt. William Spring, Capt. Hugh McKay, and Capt. J. D. Warren, all of whom made and lost several fortunes. Among the early schooners were Capt. Spring's Favorite, built in 1869 at Sooke, and Captain McKay's Caroline, and Onward, which he purchased in San Francisco.

Prior to 1881 most of the vessels would go on very short cruises off the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes, usually with Indian crews. By 1882 Captain Warren was operating steam schooners in the trade, the Grace, the Alice Thornton, the Annie Beck and Dolphin.

The main rookeries of the North Pacific fur seals are the Pribiloff Islands on the American side and the Commander and Kurile Islands on the Asiatic side.

The seals resort to these islands in May and June for breeding purposes. They remain there until the fall, when they take to the water and journey south as far as the 30th parallel north latitude.

It was on their way north again that the animals were intercepted by the pelagic sealers, who slaughtered the herds on the surface. Naturally many of the carcasses sank and there was no distinction between the sexes.

At the Pribiloff Islands the sealing privileges were a monopoly of the Alaska Commercial Co. of San Francisco, who were allowed 100,000 seals a year. They paid a royalty to the U.S. government, which decided in the early 1880s to try and put a stop to pelagic sealing, but without success, for the schooners mainly operated on the high seas.

Without warning in 1886, the United States government declared that the Behring Sea was "mare clausum," or in other words American territorial waters. In that year the Victoria schooners Carolina, Onward and Alice Thornton were seized on the grounds of being found engaged in killing fur seals within the limits of Alaska territory.

In 1887 the Americans seized six more sealing vessels, the Alfred Adams, Annie Beck, W. P. Sayward, Dolphin, Grace and Ada. Four of these were from Captain Warren's fleet, who in the same year lost the Rustler on the Nitinat bar.

The British government objected strongly to the high-handed American actions and there was a great deal of diplomatic bickering, which resulted in 1891 in a "modus vivendi," whereby the dispute was referred to arbitration. In the meantime the vessels of both nations would be excluded from the eastern Behring Sea.

This was a blow to the Victoria sealing fleet, which felt it was the victim of a raw deal. Many of the 1892 fleet crossed over to the western side of the Behring Sea to carry on operations.

The Russians turned out to be as tough as the Americans. Their cruisers seized the Willie McGowan, Ariel, Rosie Olsen, Carmolite, Marie, and Vancouver Belle, and ordered the C. H. Tupper and Walter P. Hall out of their waters.

By 1894, despite the modus vivendi, which technically excluded Victoria vessels from the Behring Sea, the sealing industry was reaching its peak. The largest catch on record was made that year by the schooner Triumph, which returned with 4,560 skins. By this time at least half of the fleet was operating in Japanese waters.

The fleet was increasing every year, as dozens of fine schooners sailed round the Horn from Nova Scotia to join in the lucrative trade. Many more came up from the United States to seek the protection of the British flag.

Under the arbitration award made in Paris in 1894 the American claims to a mare clausum were found not valid, and the Bering Sea was again declared open to all nations.

This also marked the beginning of the decline of the sealing industry. The year 1895 was the biggest on record, but thereafter the depredations on the herds were so great, the industry on land and sea rapidly declined. After 1900 Japanese vessels entered the field in large numbers, so that the seal herds would certainly have been exterminated, but for the four-power Pelagic Sealing Treaty of 1911.

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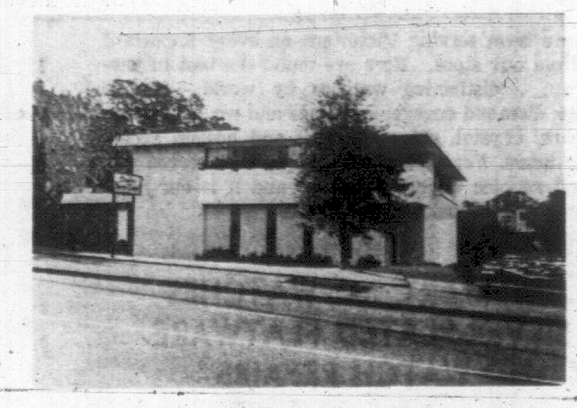

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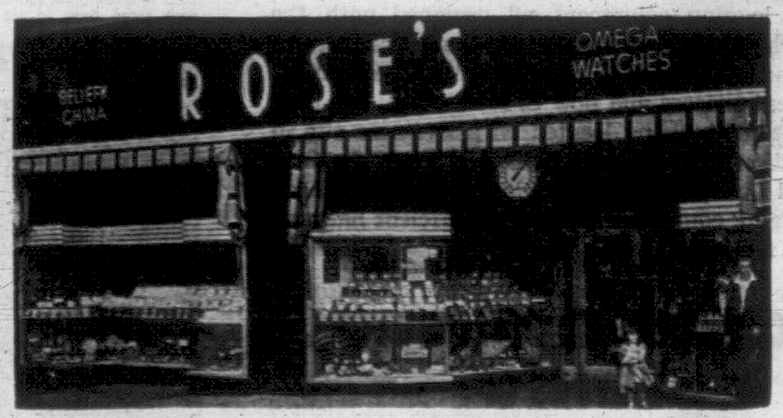

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Back When Everyone Was Making Tracks for Vancouver Island

Steel Threads Linked Forests and Sea

By JIM HUME

There was a time when Vancouver Island railroading was a major industry and the hoot of train whistles echoed across our harbors and hills.

Those were the day when a spider-web of railroad tracks totalling almost 1,000 miles fanned out through virgin forests to tap rich lumber stands and equally rich ore bodies.

Those were the days when railroad traffic movements on the Island were far greater than the total traffic movements on the B.C. mainland — including those on the two Trans-Canada lines.

The statistics for those bustling years do not surprise Vancouver Island railroad buffs.

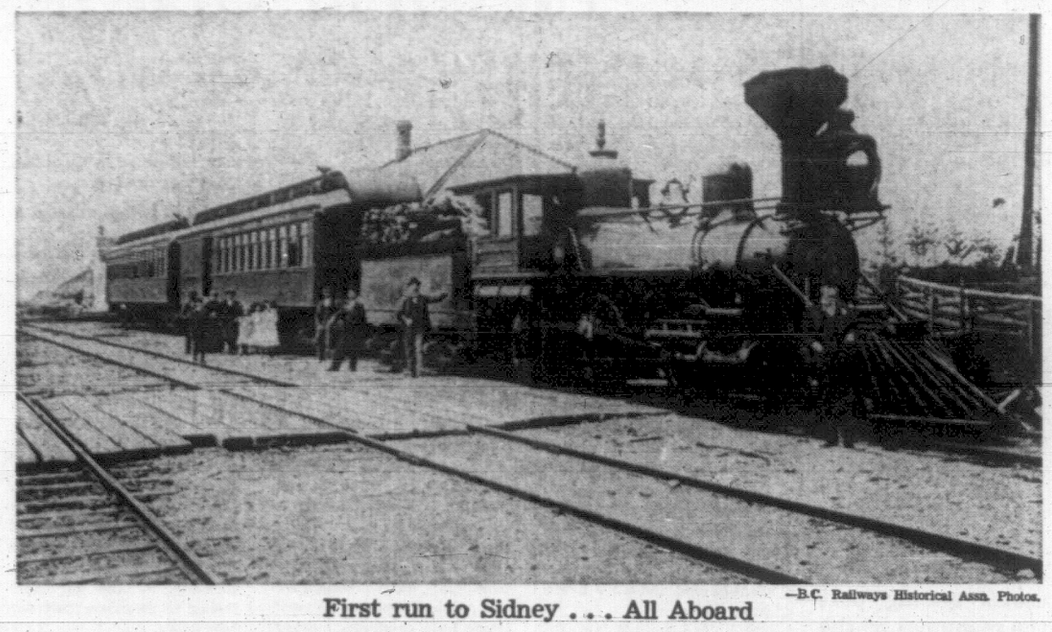
They point with pride to the first Canadian operational railroad west of the Great Lakes running between Wellington and Departure Bay around 1863. They say one of the most rugged railroads ever built was a line from Crofton to the top of Mount Sicker a few miles north of Duncan.

Most of the more than 75 railroads once criss-crossing the Island have disappeared. But a few, like the Canadian Forest Products network at Nimpkish Lake at the northern end of the Island, still make a valuable contribution to Island economy 50 years or more after their tracks were first laid.

Others which have survived the advent of the logging truck are located in the Cowichan Valley (The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Railroad), Mesachie Lake (Hillcrest Lumber), Chemainus (Victoria Lumber) and Ladysmith (Comox Logging).

But although loggers are keeping railroad tradition alive on the Island, it is to the coal miners that credit must go for starting it.

The new Vancouver Coal Company, mining at Nanaimo in the 1860s, brought the first locomotive to the Island in 1863. Harry Cooper was the engineer and Thomas Peck the fireman. Both were brought out from England to operate "Pioneer" — a fitting name for that first, famous workhorse.



—B.C. Railways Historical Assn. Photos.

First run to Sidney . . . All Aboard

In 1866 "Pioneer" was joined by "Euclataw," eight years later by the "Nanaimo" and in 1884 by the "London."

Coal was the great industry on the Island and one man was rapidly emerging as the far west's first great industrial baron.

Robert Dunsmuir, the youthful but tough son of Scotland, was preparing to lay five miles of wooden track from his Wellington Colliery to tidewater at Departure Bay.

Cynics may have scoffed, but Dunsmuir laid his track of four-by-four fir topped with strap iron, and his two foot six-inch guage gravity operated railroad was in operation. As the loaded coal wagons dropped to tidewater they hauled the empties back to the pit-head on parallel tracks.

In 1876 the already rich mine owner attended the great Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia and there fell in love with a saddle-tank locomotive affectionately dubbed "The Duke."

Dunsmuir bought it and a sister engine "The Duchess," and both served well in the mid-Island coalfields. "The Duke" fell to the wrecker's hammer in 1909. The Duchess proved more durable.

In 1899 she was transferred from her work at Nanaimo to a relatively new railroad, the Atlin Southern, then serving the gold seekers of the Yukon.

She's still on display up there in the far north.

Having tasted railroading via his coal-mining operations Dunsmuir became more ambitious. In 1883 for the payment of $750,000 and land grants totalling an estimated two million acres he agreed to build a railroad linking Esquimalt and Nanaimo.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo, never known by any other name than the "E and N," still operates although it falls far short of the glory days when it was the only land-link between Victoria and the then rugged north.

Dunsmuir, a far-seeing man and ever the canny Scot, was looking far beyond Nanaimo when he agreed to build the original track.

It was one of the terms of the federal union agreement that the Canadian Pacific Railway would have its western terminal on the Island.

And Dunsmuir believed, as did all Island-dwellers at that time, that the 1870 promise of a series of bridges linking the Island to the mainland via Bute Inlet and Seymour Narrows, would be kept.

If it ever does come true the CPR, which bought the E and N and the right to the land grants in 1905, may take a greater interest in Vancouver Island's lone remaining major rail link.

And there may be ceremonies, too, to equal the ceremonies of August 13, 1886, when Sir John A. Macdonald drove a golden spike with a silver hammer at Cliffside Station, Shawnigan Lake, to mark completion of the 69-miles of track between Esquimalt and Nanaimo.

Wrote one reporter that fabulous Friday:

"The public reception at the Victoria Theatre was a great outpouring of the people's regard and affection for the grand old chieftain, whose name is a household word in every part of our vast country, cherished as well in the humble cottages of the poor as in the stately mansions of the rich."

With those glowing words welcoming him Friday morning Sir John boarded President Dunsmuir's private car and the first train left for Nanaimo at 8:25 sharp.

At Cliffside (the spot is marked by a stone cairn) "Sir John, having been provided with a golden spike and a silver sledge by Chief Engineer Hunter, drove the spike home with a few well delivered blows."

The E and N to Nanaimo was complete and "the train's progress was continuous ovation, the settlers lining the road and cheering and waving hats as it passed."

There were four trains a day, two north, two south with the southern terminal at Russell's (now Victoria West) station.

Stops en route, possibly to give the Island of the day a well-populated look, were Esquimalt, Goldstream, Summit Siding, Shawnigan Lake, Cobble Hill, McPherson's, Koksilah, Duncan's (note the possessive), Somenus, Chemainus, Oyster Bay Siding and Nanaimo.

But although Dunsmuir had completed his part of the agreement neither he nor the natives were satisfied. Victoria

(Continued on Page 17)

Electric interurban.

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. . . FROM A HUMBLE BEGINNING TO

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF LOGGING EQUIPMENT

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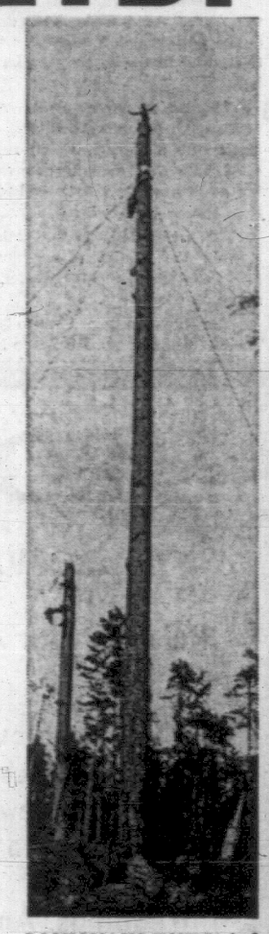
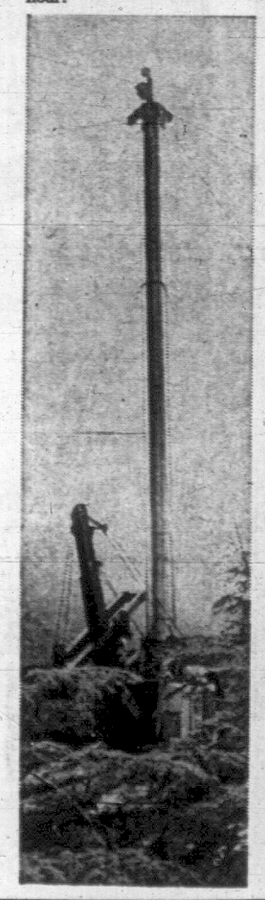
ISLAND HIGHWAY NORTH IN NANAIMO'S INDUSTRIAL PARK



LOOK MA! NO HANDS! And if you look closely too at the old-time spar tree (above) maybe you can make out the daring young man standing atop it arms outstretched. It took three days to rig old spar tree. Modern 90-foot steel tower (below) is highly mobile, can be at work in an hour.



Francis Jewellers, located at the sign of the Big Clock

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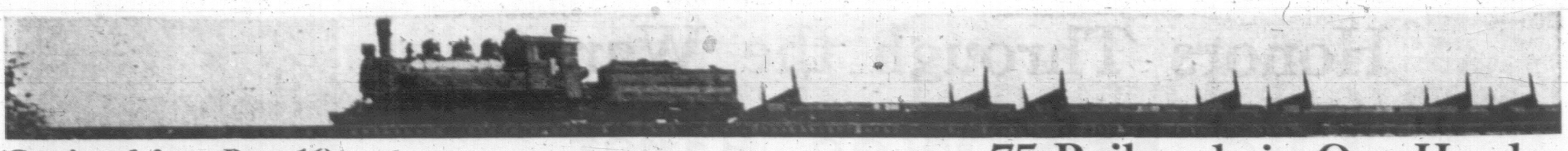

(Continued from Page 16) . . .

. . . 75 Railroads in Our Heyday

proper didn't have a railroad and, as the chief community on the Island, she felt slighted.

Dunsmuir listened to the pleas and in 1887 announced, to columns of praise from the newspapers, a plan to cross the Inner Harbor by bridge and bring the railroad right into Victoria.

On March 29, 1888, he completed that promise as the bands played, schools and businesses closed and the city went on a wild spree of celebration.

Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson, Premier A. E. B. Davie and Mayor John Grant were on hand to greet Robert Dunsmuir as he stepped from the train to the brassy strains of "See The Conquering Hero Comes."

Little more than a year later the "hero" was dead.

It was 1910 before the tracks swung east as far as Cameron Lake but it was still part of the Dunsmuir dream.

Not everyone in the community subscribed to the view that Dunsmuir was a great man.

And at least one minister, the Rev. Ebenezer Robson, thought Dunsmuir a godless man because he permitted his trains to run on Sundays.

For him there is one tersely recorded reply:

"Dear Sir: I have your two documents and in reply I beg to say that I consider the running of the train on Sunday as a public benefit as it takes those from the cities who would not attend church and removes them from evil influences.

"In haste, yours truly,
Robert Dunsmuir."

Dunsmuir had done more for Victoria than give the city a railway terminus. He was, indirectly, responsible for four railroads: His own E and N and, because of his imagination and success, the Victoria and Sidney Railway, the British Columbia Electric Railway, and the Sidney-Victoria line of the Canadian Northern Pacific.

Dunsmuir had nothing to do with the latter three other than fire the imaginations of other would-be industrialists, but there is little doubt that his E and N provided the spark.

A rail-link between Victoria and Sidney was first suggested in 1886, but it wasn't until 1892 that work commenced on clearing the right of way.

By the spring of 1893 some 180 men were employed — all of them white because the Victoria city council, financially involved in the project, had insisted the contract for construction carry a clause imposing a $10 fine on the contractor for every Oriental he employed.

The main forces behind the V and S were Robert Irving of Victoria and Henry and Julius Brethour of North Saanich. Their survey team was headed by John Hamilton Gray, the eldest son of one of the Fathers of Confederation.

Passenger service was instituted in June, 1894 although according to press reports "pleasure-loving citizens" had taken advantage of several excursions, presumably unscheduled, prior to that.

You had to be fun-loving to ride the V and S. It was nothing unusual for male passengers to dismount at Royal Oak, grab a quick pint at the pub, and then race across the field to jump back on board as the train slowly climbed the hill.

And it was part of the daily schedule to stop between stations to pick up farmers' wives desirous of getting to town with fresh eggs and butter.

Well-loved though the V and S was it lacked a Mussolini and the trains rarely ran on time. And the safety record was not one to point to with pride.

It became part of regular reading those days to note that the V and S had backed another freight car off the wharf at Sidney, had hit a team of horses in the Saanich hinterlands or that because of a derailment, the passengers had walked the last six miles to town.

Progress was to spell the end for the V and S.

In June, 1913, the B.C. Electric Interurban started operation between Victoria and Deep Cove with Sir Richard McBride driving the last spike. And in 1915 the Canadian Northern Pacific started work on the line to be opened in 1917 connecting Victoria with Patricia Bay.

In 1922 the V and S went into receivership. In 1924 the BCE ran its last train and in 1935 the Canadian National Railway asked permission to abandon the line it had taken over from CNP.

The big lines competing for the favor of passengers and freight may have supplied the bulk service, but it was the mining and the logging railroads that provided the glamor and the color.

Where else but in the story of the Lenora-Mt. Sicker Railroad, built to serve the copper claims high on Mt. Sicker and feed the giant smelter then in operation at Crofton, could you read of the shooting of Joe Bibeau?

It all started at Tyee Camp when a fellow named Fred Beech felt the Widow Campbell had turned her affections to another.

Mr. Beech started shooting before he started talking and Mr. Bibeau of the Hotel Brenton unwisely tried to intervene.

As he lay dying Mrs. Campbell fled to the Mount Sicker Hotel — wherever there were mines or railways there were thriving communities — and hid in an upstairs room while other miners searched for Mr. Beech.

A curious widow, Mrs. Campbell peered out of her window only, according to the press reports," to have her hair parted" by her sharp-shooting boy friend.

Mrs. Campbell, not unnaturally, fainted and Mr. Beech, feeling he had slain his beloved, turned his gun on himself.

He departed this life with a flair, having scratched his farewell message to his friends on the stock of his rifle.

That all took place at the turn of the century when the Mount Sicker claims were producing well.

In 1906, some six years later the mine closed. Two years later the entire mountainside was deserted and in 1912 they were tearing up the switchback tracks which had given miners some spectacular rides down to Crofton.

It was in the fading days of the mine that a group of young miners, feeling a little cooped up on the scarred mountainside, sought the bright lights of Crofton.

Their only transportation was a locomotive. The track was in poor shape and, even at its best, the wild-switchback ride was for experts only.

They all survived the ride but they never forgot it.

The wildly careening locomotive failed to make one of the curves and thundered down the untracked mountainside.

It lay there, a mute memorial to wilder times, for many years before finally being salvaged for scrap.

The railroading history of the Island contains hundreds of similar, if not quite so spectacular, stories.

There was the time Sam Walter and Monty Porter were taking a couple of freight cars up to Nanaimo on the E and N when their engine jumped the tracks near Cobble Hill.

They calmly enlisted the aid of nearby farmers, members of the curious crowd and, a couple of teams of horses to get the locomotive back on track. To top off their feat they then ripped up the rails, replaced the ties, re-laid the rails and, after buying beer all round, were on their way.

If head office ever heard about it officials never made it part of the record.

There was the time a mine explosion at Wellington trapped 200 miners and a dramatic plea for help chattered over the telegraph line to Victoria.

The E and N made the trip with a carload of doctors and nurses in a record-breaking but sometimes frightening one hour and 48 minutes.

It was a record later beaten in other emergency runs, but it's still as fast as the E and N makes the run today with its modern diesel cars.

There isn't space to tell the full story of those men who, for the most part unknowingly, gave the Island its first sound economic base as well as a dramatic and colorful past.

The tracklayers of Nimpkish, the engineers who rode those tracks, the long-forgotten men of Granby and Extension who rumbled to Boat Harbor or Nanaimo with their loads of coal; the men who once stopped at Elk Lake to pick up cordwood and even in those far-off days worried about the possible pollution of the lake — this story salutes them all.

1867-1967
A Century of Confederation

Standing behind the great industries that have brought prosperity and international distinction to the Dominion of Canada, is the vast army of tradesmen whose skills and tenacity have made the building of a nation their united aim.

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VICTORIA VANCOUVER

Honors Through the Wars

Old 5th Was First

"ON April 21 part of our column was ordered up Ypres way . . . through the little town of St. Jean and on to Weltje, where we turned sharply northwest and billeted in a farmhouse about midnight. The horse lines were under a stand of tall poplars . . .

"About 4 p.m. next day (there was) heavy shelling and bombs (from aircraft) and we watched the fall of shot on a crest half a mile to our front, where the 13th Royal Highlanders of Montreal were in the line, and immediately joining them, French colonials.

"Now we noted men in singles and pairs topping the crest and a yellow haze on the ground—seemingly to a height of 10 feet or so . . . I felt the need to cough from the irritation in my throat . . .

"In a few minutes it took us; some of the runners had already reached our billet, and many more were following, and through our glasses we could see others behind them were Germans. A Canadian gasped, 'Gas attack,' and lay down for relief . . .

"While we were still harnessing up (the ammunition limbers for the battery's guns) we saw Canadian infantry coming up on our left—fanned out in extended order, moving up on the double . . .

"This was part of the First Infantry Brigade (General Mercer) coming swiftly to plug the gap, and stumbling to meet them a motley of frightened French colonials, swarthy, bearded men in baggy, red trousers, mostly without their rifles." (Diary of a Victoria officer with the Canadian Field Artillery, 1914-1918.)

It was in the First World War that Canadian troops established their reputation for high courage and elan, and Canadian airmen were ranked among the finest.

In the Second World War they added lustre to a magnificent record and the naval arm, built up under emergency priority, achieved the status of its sister services.

The story of arms in Canada, from Confederation, has no brighter pages than those written by British Columbians, and in particular men and women from the island areas.

Representative of the highest quality of Canada's soldiers were the men of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in 1939-45, in which so many Victoria district and Island volunteers served with notable success.

Directly descended, so to speak, from the First World War's famous 16th Battalion, Canadian Scottish, the regiment participated in the furious fighting in Europe from D-Day until the German capitulation. Among the officers commanding in action who distinguished themselves were Lt.-Col. (later Brigadier) F. N. Cabeldu, DSO; Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton, Lt.-Col. L. S. Henderson, DSO, all well-known in Victoria, but the whole roster contributed splendidly to the record.

Below, in capsule, is the military story of an era which contained much of sacrifice, service and valor.

B.C. Archives photo.

Lt.-Col. Charles F. Houghton, first District Commandant

Fenians Caused Alarms

By R. H. ROY

Associate Professor of History, University of Victoria

The armed forces on Vancouver Island have a long and honorable history, and although there is only one occasion when enemy shells fell on Island soil, there have been numerous occasions in the past when the threat of invasion seemed very real indeed.

It is not overstating the case to say that for the first 50 years after the southern tip of the Island was colonized, the defence of the coast rested almost entirely in the hands of the Royal Navy. There was no colony in the entire British Empire so remote from London as ours, and before the railway penetrated the mountains no area would have been harder to defend or to reinforce.

Distant as it was, Vancouver Island had a strategic importance within the framework of imperial defence. The harbor of Esquimalt was the only potential and logical British naval base on the entire Pacific coast of North and South America. Equally important at a time when sail was giving way to steam were the coal resources of Nanaimo, a prerequisite to the establishment of the naval station at Esquimalt following the Crimean War.

The Royal Navy at Esquimalt and the colonial capital at Victoria lived a hand-in-glove existence, and at almost every important historical event in the colony's life the navy seemed to be on hand. When American miners began to swarm up the Fraser, British ships stationed at the river's mouth at the request of Governor Douglas not only "showed the flag" but could check the licences of the early prospectors.

Later, when the Royal Engineers arrived to further set the impress of Britain's domination of the mainland, these men, together with the Royal Marines on board the naval ships, could be and were used to reduce incipient trouble spots to quiet, peaceful areas.

Governor Douglas, who claimed the island for the Crown, could speak loudly only because he had British naval vessels on call.

Our colony developed behind the shield of Britannia, but at the time the two colonies merged into one, a distant threat arose which resulted in the formation of the earliest militia forces on Vancouver Island. In 1865, when the Civil War in the United States came to an end, tension between Great Britain and the United States was running high.

The San Juan Island dispute had not been settled, the Alabama incident still rankled in the American bosom, the St. Alban's raid from Canadian soil was not forgotten, and it appeared the cry of "Manifest Destiny" in the United States might result in trouble along the border. Trouble did come in the following year when the Fenians, members of an American-Irish brotherhood, launched several raids across the Candian border.

Alarm over the possibility of an attack from San Francisco resulted in the formation of the Victoria Rifle Corps in 1864 and, incidentally, of the volunteer Seymour Artillery Company at New Westminster in 1866.

By the time British Columbia became a province in 1871, these colonial militia companies had become non-effective to all intents and purposes. Once more the Royal Navy was all that stood behind the flag on the Pacific Coast.

The origin of the Canadian militia (as distinct from the colonial militia) on Vancouver Island was rather odd. Late in December, 1871, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Trutch received an anonymous note at Government House informing him that there was in Victoria a considerable body of Irish sympathizers who had been observed drilling with arms in secret.

There was a plot on foot to attempt a coup d'etat in conjunction with another group of Fenians sailing into Victoria harbor from the United States. Trutch immediately warned the senior naval officer at Esquimalt and a plan of defence was laid on.

For six weeks a British naval vessel patrolled the waters off Victoria, while at the capital arrangements were made by the Victoria police to fire signal rockets from the lawns in front of the Legislative Buildings. These rockets would bring HMS Boxer post haste into the harbor, her decks cleared for action and her marines ready to pounce on the Queen's enemies.

The most lasting result of this "scare," however, was a demand by the citizens of Victoria that the federal government should establish some sort of military units on the island. Ottawa heard the call, and ultimately in 1873 British Columbia was organized as Military District XI with a permanent force officer in command.

The new district officer commanding was Lt.-Col. Charles F. Houghton, a recently elected MP, a rancher in the Yale-Okanagan district. He had had previous experience as an officer in the British army, and indeed the great majority of officers in the militia units of the province were to fall into this same categoy.

Houghton had his hands full, as did his successors. His task was to defend an area which, roughly, covered the Victoria-Nanaimo-New Westminter centres of population. The sea approaches he could leave to the Royal Navy, but he realized that the naval base itself and the Nanaimo coal fields must be defended or the first line of defence would wither on the vine. Houghton set himself the task of raising volunteer infantry and artillery units in the three centres.

It is from these companies and batteries raised in 1874 that the oldest Canadian artillery regiment west of the Great Lakes originated — the 5th Regiment of Garrison Artillery.

Meanwhile Esquimalt was becoming a naval base rather than a station. By the end of the century it also contained the headquarters of the district, and a small permanent force of artillery and engineers was doing what it could to establish barracks, arsenals, workshops, gun emplacements and similar works to strengthen this important link in the imperial defence network.

At this time, too, after years of neglect, Canada began to reorganize and modernize her armed forces. By 1910 Canada had her own navy, so that when war broke out Canadian ships (one ship in each ocean, as one wag put it) defended our coast — but ships which, nevertheless, inherited the proud traditions of the Royal Navy whose base they took over.

On land the scattered militia companies, batteries and squadrons were grouped into regiments and battalions, and by the time the call to arms came in 1914, Vancouver Island could and did provide thousands of volunteers for the Canadian Expeditionary Force. The number of naval reserves who flocked to Esquimalt to offer their services far outnumbered the immediate need.

The outbreak of the Great War resulted in one rather amusing incident. Two German naval vessels were known to be off the coast of California, and Victorians were rather alarmed. Some banks sent money to the mainland for safekeeping, and on one occasion a firm blasting rock in the city was ordered to stop temporarily as some of the residents thought German naval shells were exploding.

For a few days British Columbia boasted its own navy! Sir Richard McBride, the premier of B.C., purchased two submarines from the United States and later re-sold them to the federal government.

The battle honors and awards won by the men from Vancouver Island in the Great War speak for themselves. After the war was over, however, there was a reaction to all things military, and in the twenties and thirties only a small "housekeeping" number of permanent force navy and army units were permitted on Vancouver Island.

Canada in these two decades placed great reliance on her reserves, and following a reorganization in 1919-1920, the Canadian Scottish Regiment represented the largest single militia force on the Island. This regiment had two battalions in the 1930s, one in Victoria and the other up-Island.

The co-operation between the navy and army blossomed again in 1929. In that

Continued on Page 19

Miss Frith's Silhouettes have been

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throughout the years

As we turn back the pages of time . . . 1920 to be exact, a cunning little miss named Miss Frith opened up a small millinery shop on Government Street. Her ability to meet the demanding styles of hats in those days proved successful and in no time she had moved her shop to Douglas Street, our present location. Ever popular were her fashions in millinery and accessories and the name Miss Frith became recognized throughout the fashion circles in Victoria.

In 1959, Miss Frith Millinery Store was taken over by Helen and Wyn Sinclair and it wasn't long before it started to flourish with the largest and most exciting stock of millinery of any store in Western Canada. In the fall of 1963, the store next door was bought by Miss Frith's, remodelled and added to our present store. With this new extension Miss Frith's was able to include such fashions as coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, maternity clothes, evening apparel . . . just about everything for the fashion-conscious women of today.

Now 47 years later, Miss Frith is still a popular name in women's apparel . . . the complete ladies' specialty store, where service still remains the same . . . attentive, courteous, offering the women of Victoria the silhouettes of today.

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Birth of Tradition

Continued from Page 18

year Lt.-Col. G. R. Pearkes, VC, DSO, MC, was a staff officer at Military District XI. Intrigued by a study of the Gallipoli campaign, he planned the first combined operations exercise on this coast at Maple Bay with the help of both British and Canadian naval vessels.

Similar exercises were carried out in the early thirties, and in this fashion a regiment which was to land in Normandy on D-Day, 1944, first received training of an imaginative nature which was to bear fruit years later.

The great depression was hard on the navy and army alike. The least possible money was spent on the armed forces, and no matter where the unit was located — Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo or Alberni — it had to struggle merely to exist.

A hard core of determined officers and men sacrificed their time and money to keep their batteries, battalions and squadrons functioning, however, but it was not until the late 1930s that Ottawa approved the construction of certain coastal guns positions and strongpoints vital to the defence of the Pacific Coast.

The outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 again brought a flood of volunteers to the armed forces, but when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, a wave of fear spread over the Island like a fog.

Within a year Vancouver Island was like an armed camp, with air bases, increased naval ships patrolling from Esquimalt, well over a brigade of troops stationed in the Alberni-Nanaimo-Victoria area, and an array of heavy coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries bristling at strategic places from Yorke Island to Fort Rodd Hill.

During 1942, also, a one-time trooper who trained with the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles at Willows Park, Victoria, came to assume charge of Pacific Command — Major-General Pearkes. It was under his direction that the troops which went to attack the Japanese in Kiska trained in combined operations at Courtenay.

Once again the navy and army on Vancouver Island were together training for war, and this time the third element — the RCAF — further strengthened the efficient, hard-hitting team.

After the war the nation's defences were never permitted to sink to the nadir they had reached in the mid-thirties. All three forces, both regulars and reserves, are stronger than ever before.

Weapons, uniforms and even titles might change, but the task of the military forces remains the same — to be on guard, to be prepared, and to be vigilant. The high standards set by the British forces a century ago when they defended the colonies has been kept up and bettered.

Canadian Infantry "over the top" in the First World War.
—National Defence Photo

Currie Was a Corporal

OF all the success stories in the history of British Columbia, few can compare with the story of General Sir Arthur Currie.

Born Arthur William Corrigan, a farm boy of Irish descent who sold real estate in Victoria, he came to be hailed in England as the most notable Canadian of his time.

He rose to become one of the most decorated warriors Canada ever produced and he topped his military career with appointment as principal of McGill University.

His most astonishing accomplishment was his advance from a Victoria Saturday night soldier in the 5th Regiment, militia. He rose rapidly to become commander-in-chief of 125,000 Canadian troops in France in the First World War.

Currie was born at Napperton, Ontario, in 1875.

He had left the farm when he was 19 to train as a teacher and earned a third-class teacher's certificate, his highest formal educational attainment.

He came to Victoria in 1894 and was given a teaching job at the village of Sidney where there were 30 pupils. In 1896 he moved to Victoria's Central School and his salary increased to $62 a month. Now living in comfort and assuming the mantle of a responsible citizen, he joined the militia.

Currie was a corporal in the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery but he moved swiftly to the commissioned ranks. In 1901 he married Lucy Sophia Chatworth. He had entered the real estate business by this time and his fortunes were improving. He became a Mason and devoted most of his energies to his lodge and his regiment.

Currie's wide acceptance may have helped in his promotion to commanding officer of the 5th Regiment, RCGA. By 1909 his business was prospering and demanding and he considered resigning his military post, despite the fact he also by this time had an ardent supporter in Sir Sam Hughes, then minister of militia for Canada. But he didn't resign and when war burst upon the world, despite his lack of professionalism, Currie was given command of an infantry battalion, the 50th Scottish.

He was offered a brigade at Valcartier, Quebec. Again he hesitated, this time because his business now was in desperate straits and he was faced with bankruptcy. But he decided for the army and in September, 1915, he was promoted major-general in command of the famous First Division.

It took him just three years to progress from the militia to command of the Canadian Corps. And he was only 40 when he led his troops at the Somme and Vimy Ridge where they distinguished themselves and won prestige for Canada — and for Currie.

He won new stature by his appointment to McGill in 1920 and as a director of several large Canadian companies.

But in 1927 he was called upon to defend himself in the courts against gossip that claimed he had wasted Canadian lives at Mons. He won the court case, cleared his name but lost his health in this last battle. And he died in 1933 at age 58.

General Sir Arthur Currie

Field guns of 5th Regiment and militiamen drew crowds to exercises on Macaulay Plains in 1910.

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Harold C. Todd

Now . . . in Canada's Centennial Year, the Corporation of the District of Saanich is attracting considerable attention throughout British Columbia. Already the largest Municipality in Greater Victoria, Saanich has for the past 3 or 4 years entered fully into a transitional stage from its previous role of a mixed rural and urban area into a dynamic community, and through increased services, increased recreational facilities and sound municipal leadership is preparing to meet the needs of the population growth certain to come, as 80% of the area's expansion must be towards Saanich!

★ Largest Municipality in Greater Victoria
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A Place of 'Red Softness'

Emily Carr Description Of a Famous Hostelry

By ARTHUR H. STOTT

FOR half a century or more Victorians have made appointments to meet at "the hotel".

They arranged to dine together at "the hotel".

They held their important balls at "the hotel".

They attended meetings, staged festivities, conducted musical events—and, in a more recent ersatz drive to capitalize on the "little bitte of olde England" motif, have had tea and crumpets at "the hotel".

"The hotel" is, without further definition, the Empress. Social centre, first class hostelry, prestige venue, it took over the character of Victoria as completely as the Boston ivy engulfed its own brick walls.

Yet when the Canadian Pacific was dickering for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway at the dawn of this century, and the big company promised "the hotel" to win favor in the capital, some Victoria businessmen virtually yawned.

Col. J. S. Dennis, sent here by Lord Shaughnessy to explain CPR proposals, included the promise as part of the development plans outlined to the Board of Trade. The reaction was old Victorian.

An elderly black-whiskered gentleman in the back row rose to remark that the citizens of Victoria had been quite happy for many years without the assistance of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

They could play cricket Wednesday, golf on Tuesday and Thursday if they wished, and they did not think they desired the Canadian Pacific or any of their development schemes. Loud applause greeted his announcement.

But by 1903, others had asked Shaughnessy to build the hotel. A year later the Tourist Association of Victoria was beating the drums for passage of a bylaw by which the city would give the company certain tax concessions, and a year after that the hotel was under construction.

So began the Empress, rising above foundations supported by piles driven through the fill of the recently reclaimed James Bay mudflats — the complementary architectural decoration to the Legislative Buildings in the picture book Inner Harbor.

Here was a building to rival in sumptuous elegance, dignity and distinction the famed hotels of the Continent. The grand opening of the original unit of 160 rooms on January 20, 1908, made local history.

The structure, backed by CPR funds and publicity resources, grew with the addition of the 74-room first north wing in 1910, the south wing of 100 rooms in 1913 and the new north wing of 273 rooms, with vice-regal and other de luxe suites, in 1929.

The crystal ballroom, where generations of Victorians have danced at the principal balls of the season, caught instant approval in 1912. The gardens achieved their own magnificence. The atmosphere of the hotel claimed praise from international visitors.

Kings and queens have graced its halls — the most notable King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the memorable royal visit in the late days of a gracious age that ended with Munich and the Second World War.

More bizarre was the earlier visit of King Prajadhipok, of Siam, and his suite, a personage and an occasion which left the city slightly incredulous from its introduction to Oriental majesty. He favored the hotel staff with presents of dollar watches.

Other members of royal families have rested and been entertained there, along with reigning figures of finance, statecraft, business, entertainment, the arts, including legitimate theatre, concert platform, Hollywood and the television world.

And always "the hotel" has provided its accommodations with the suave, though human, competency of a house that honors the reputation which has grown around it in an air of dignity.

Before the Empress, Victoria achieved red plush elegance in the Driard House, which passed into the hands of David Spencer in 1910 for his store and is now the home of Eatons.

This was a house known throughout North America and favorably compared to the swanky hotels of San Francisco.

From the day that Sosthenes M. Driard, a stocky, bushy-haired Frenchman with a sweeping moustache, bought the premises of the old George Hotel in 1871 for $5,000, enlarged and renovated the premises and opened them as the Driard on May 4, 1872, this was the centre of luxurious accommodation and dining in Victoria.

Each of its 34 rooms contained a fireplace, according to the plans drawn that year and, when necessary, the building could house 100 guests.

The popular proprietor and owner was spared but a short time to preside over its excellence.

His death in 1873 brought sorrow to the community which had appreciated his charitable works and valuable service in such organizations as the Freemasons, Pioneers and French Benevolent Society.

In quick succession the house was run by Mons. Cazaban and then Lucas and Redon, who were in charge when fire destroyed the upper suites in October, 1882.

Restoration led to further extension, over the Victoria Theatre, the addition of 100 new rooms and the updating of facilities in 1886. By 1892 the "new" five-storey Driard, with 225 rooms, had been expanded at a cost of $275,000. This was the building called by Emily Carr "Victoria's top grandness," a place of "red softness."

The architectural skill of John Teague went into its planning. Weiler Bros. provided rich furnishings. The rooms had their own baths, with hot and cold water, electric repeating service bells and electric light.

The plumbing alone ran to $30,000. The dining room breathed sumptuous luxury. The bar was a gleaming showplace where important men of the day could enjoy the social amenities and, if they wished, talk business and politics.

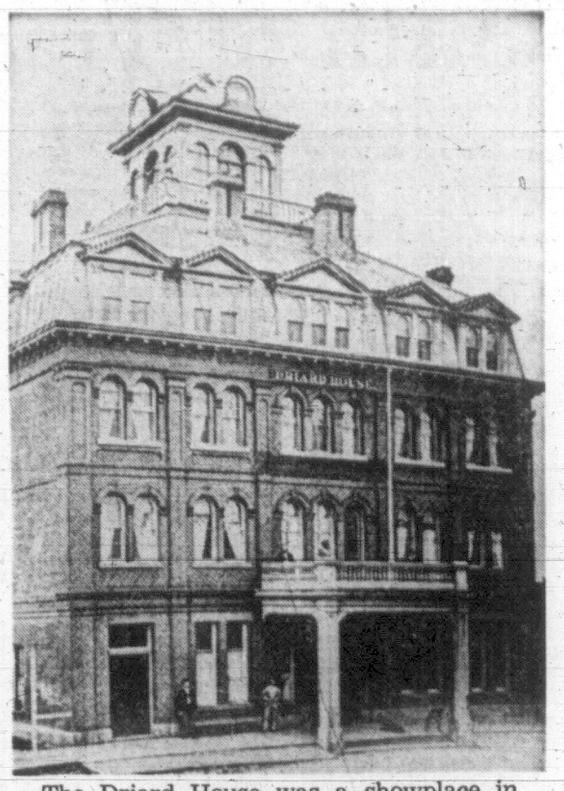
But if this was magnificence on a cosmopolitan scale, comparable excellence was provided in other establishments at a distance from the city centre.

At Oak Bay, John Virtue ran the Mount Baker, brief resting place for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and his queen, who sojourned there in the fall of 1901 — guests at the hotel because Carey Castle, residence of Lieutenant-Governor Sir Henry Joly Lotbiniere, had burned prior to the royal arrival.

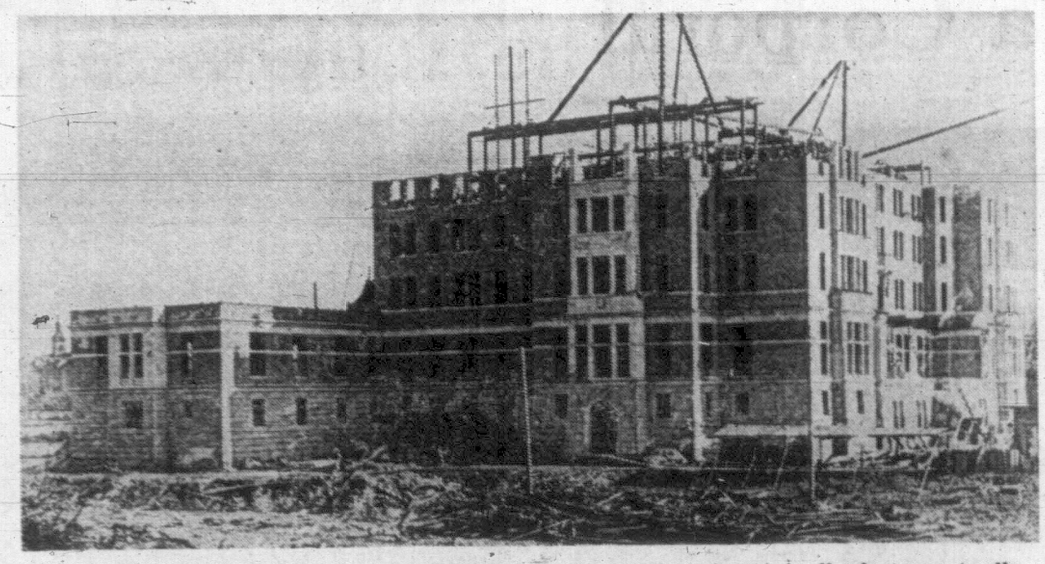
But the regal appointments of this hotel with its sweeping view of the strait, the mountain beyond from which it took its name, lasted only another year to bask in the glory of its royal patronage. Like so many other hostels, it was destroyed by fire in the autumn of 1902, nine years only after its formal opening across the road from what is now the Marina.

John Virtue lost little time in conceiving a new house, the Oak Bay Hotel, designed by internationally renowned architect F. M. Rattenbury. Once beyond the planning stage its walls rose quickly

Continued on Page 21



The Driard House was a showplace in Victoria of early days, noted for its plush lavishness and cuisine.



The Empress Hotel project roused no enthusiasm in Victoria originally, but eventually won the citizens' hearts. This photograph, from the collection of the late Dr. A. J. Garesche, shows initial construction on the filled mudflats of James Bay.

Victoria's Shoe Fashion Centre — Since 1899

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THE CLINIC SHOE

1967

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383-2211 1203 Douglas St.

First Tent Beds, Then Luxuries

Continued from Page 20

some distance north of the Mount Baker for the formal opening in 1905.

This was the haven to which came Rudyard Kipling and here he expressed the glowing tributes to Victoria's beauty that are part of the capital's authentic folklore.

Later the hotel, its famous wine cellar gone, became the Old Charming Inn. In recent times it has made way for the high-rise which carries Rudyard Kipling's name — and contains the desk at which he once wrote.

Elsewhere in Victoria, hotels of distinguished name enjoyed transient glory. The Dallas, on the waterfront, provided residential comfort and magnificent views for generations of visitors to this part of the world.

At Beacon Hill, close to the Carr property, the Park enjoyed a turbulent history indicative of the boisterous life of its proprietor William Lush. His death, apparently by his own hand, left police studying the dregs of a whisky glass containing a white substance believed to be strychnine.

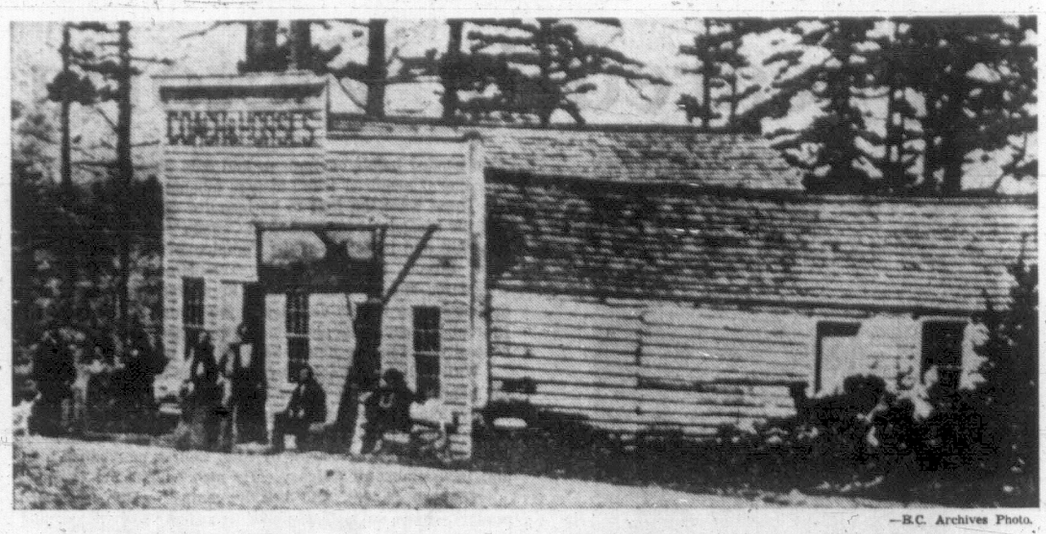
Along the road to Esquimalt a resting place provided rude comfort for the wayfarer at the Coach and Horses, whose origins date back to the 1860s.

Downtown the Occidental, like a host of other houses, enjoyed days of transient glory, splendid in their heyday but waning to furtive existence in years between the wars.

The story of Victoria hotels ranges from the comparative squalor of tent dormitories set up to house the exploding, transient population of men heading for the goldfields, who transformed Sir James Douglas' settlement into a roaring boom town, up to today's efficient and impressive high-rises and modern travel lodges.

In the years between came houses of varied reputations. Some blossomed in restrained comfort and seemliness. Some enjoyed flamboyant popularity, noted more for their bars than quiet residential excellence.

If their glories have faded, some hint can be found of vanished small splendor in an ornate cornice on a downtown street, or more frequently, in the lines of an old newspaper describing fires whose ashes are long cold.



—B.C. Archives Photo.

Some of the old-time hotels were primitive, like Esquimalt's original Coach and Horses, a popular stopping-place for transients between the naval base and Victoria.

Five Constables

6,000 People Had 85 Bars

In 1865 in Victoria there were 6,000 people and 85 licensed drinking spots. And in the whole colony of Vancouver Island there were only seven policemen—an inspector, a sergeant and five constables.

On August 10, 1865, it was reported that 51 children were attending school at Nanaimo—all of them in room measuring 23 by 16 feet.

A splendid new stage coach was built in Victoria in 1865 for use by travellers to the Cariboo gold towns. Built by Duck and Sandover, it would accommodate 16 persons "on a pinch," the British Columbian reported.

Nanaimo was first named Colvile Town after Hudson's Bay Company deputy governor Andrew Colvile. The present name was adopted from the Indian Sne-ny-mo, "a big strong tribe," referring to the collective strength of the series of villages in the harbor.

The Royal Engineers landed first at Esquimalt then were transferred to a camp on the Fraser River which later was named Sapperton and became a suburb of New Westminster.

The first settlers to take up land on Salt Spring Island arrived in 1859.

The first house on Salt Spring Island was erected in 1859 at Ganges Harbor for Thomas Henry Linkser.

Charles Taylor in 1863 was the first homesteader in the Alberni area. The Taylor River there honors his name.

In January, 1862, the temperature fell to eight degrees below zero in the Alberni Valley and the canal was frozen 10 miles from its head.

Alert Bay was named in 1860 by Captain Richards of HMS Plumper. It was named after the 17-gun screw corvette HMS Alert.

In 1868 Alice Woods of Victoria married Kincolith missionary Robert Tomlinson and departed for the north coast in a Haida canoe—a 24-day journey. Mrs. Tomlinson's first name was given to Alice Arm, a mining settlement near the B.C.-Alaska border.

The demolition of the original Hudson's Bay Company fort at Victoria was finally completed by 1864.

Three small islands in Victoria harbor were named for officials of the Hudson's Bay Company in England—Pelly, Colville and Berens.

Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island perpetuates the name of HMS Vesuvius, a paddle sloop of 976 tons which was in service against Russia in the Black Sea in 1854-56.

Berlin-born civil engineer and architect Hermann Otto Tiedemann designed the Fisgard Lighthouse and the original legislative buildings at Victoria.

HM frigate Thetis, 36 guns, 1,450 tons, served on Esquimalt station 1851-1853. She was later traded to the Prussian government for two small paddle steamers.

The cutter yacht Templar was wrecked in Foul Bay at Victoria in 1862. Templar Channel, Clayoquot Sound, bears her name.

A Banquet for a Quarter in 1896

How did the diner fare at public eating establishments on Vancouver Island at the turn of the century?

The menu at Nanaimo's Central Hotel restaurant, from noon to 3 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1896 offered:

"Muligatawny soup, tenderloin of sole, breaded, with Tartar sauce; boiled mouton and sauce piquant, celery and salad Italienne; for entrees, a choice of beef tongue and tomato sauce, oyster patties, veal chop a la Italienne, roasts, sirloin of beef and brown potatoes, leg of veal and bacon, turkey and cranberry sauce; goose and apple sauce, boiled or mashed potatoes, string beans and turnips."

Desserts included plum pudding and brandy sauce, hot mince pie, lemon cream pie and assorted fruits.

The price for the meal was 25 cents.

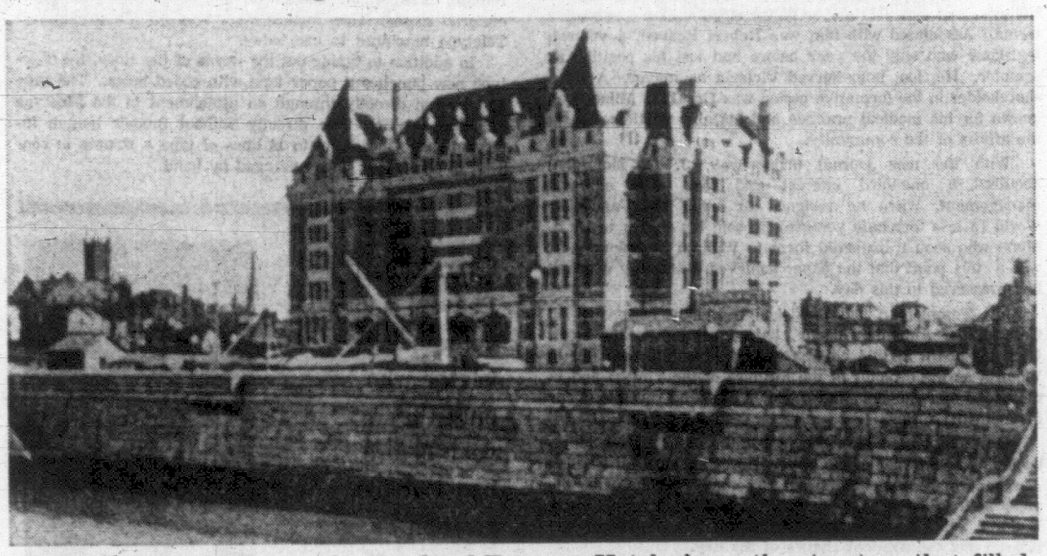
At the elegant "Ladies and Gents Dining and Oyster Saloon" of the New England Bakery, Victoria, you could pick three 12½-cent dishes for 25 cents.

And for 12½ cents the diner could make his choice among plain beefsteak, pork chops, liver and bacon, mutton chops, veal cutlets, fried ham and bacon, roast of beef, mutton, veal, pork or lamb.

If the choice was fish, 12½ cents bought salmon, halibut, oolichans or smelts.

Vegetables, for the same charge, included green peas, cabbage, cauliflower, string beans, tomatoes, asparagus, spinach or corn.

Pies—mince, apple, plum, rhubarb, blackberry or gooseberry — as well as puddings, cakes, jelly or apple fritters, also cost 12½ cents.



First photograph of a nearly completed Empress Hotel, shows the structure that filled Victorians with pride. Later three new wings were to be added, making it the unique hostelry it is today.

In Old Victoria

'Paltry' Loot Scorned

Police court news of 100 years ago was no more elevating than it is today.

Here are some samples of court items culled from the newspapers of the day:

A CHARGE DISMISSED—John Scott was accused of having stripped the horse of a countryman of a saddle and blanket, while the owner was in a house drinking. Scott was found with the articles in his possession.

He was only liberated from jail on Monday, having served a term of imprisonment for selling whisky to Indians.

Scott, through his attorney, pleaded that he found the saddle and blanket lying on the street, beneath the horse, and that he only picked them up to make a bed for himself in the bushes.

The prisoner tearfully scorned the insinuation that he would steal anything, especially so "paltry a thing as that" (pointing to the saddle), and said he was no jailbird.

The magistrate, moved by his eloquence, discharged Scott "without a stain on his character."

(Scott's eloquence failed him two days later, when convicted of selling liquor to Indians—$100 or four months.)

Peter Cargovitch was bonded to keep the peace for three months after his "unmanly and discreditable" act of throwing a cabbage at two actresses while performing on stage.

WHISKY SELLING—Juarez Demarts, a Mexican, was convicted Saturday of selling liquor to an Indian, and provided with board and lodging at colonial expense for the space of four months.

IN SERIOUS TROUBLE—Edgely and Co., merchants, of London and Leeds, who had a branch in this city from 1862 to 1866, having lately fled, are accused of forging promissory notes to the amount of nearly a million dollars.

Edgely has decamped, but his partner is in custody. The firm was represented here by J. C. Ridge and subsequently by W. H. Huskinson.

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CANADA'S Centennial
1867 — 1967

REEVE R. T. BRYANT
Esquimalt

CANADA — CONFEDERATION

The residents of Esquimalt, the history of which dates back to the days of the first permanent white settlement of this coast, joins wholeheartedly with the rest of the Nation in celebrating Canada's Centennial Year.

Incorporated in 1912, much has since been accomplished in creating a picturesque and desirable residential area with the amenities and recreational facilities demanded by modern living. In addition, the Municipality is proud to be the home of the Navy's Pacific naval base and Army barracks and training establishments as well as one of the world's largest graving docks, an important ship building and repair yard and a growing number of light industries.

The residents have accordingly good cause to be thankful for the achievements of the early settlers and to look forward with confidence to the continued improvement and prosperity of this and its neighbouring Municipalities in the second century of our country's growth.

Corporation of the Township of
ESQUIMALT

'When Men Were Bigger Than Machines' The Times Appeared in Victoria

By BRIAN TOBIN

WRITING near the turn of the century, R. E. Gosnell, author, newspaperman and the province's first official archivist, described British Columbia as a "journalistic cemetery" because of the many newspapers which had flourished briefly and died.

Often these journalistic deaths were due to the fact that the community in which some hopeful editor had started to publish had also expired. It was an age of mining strikes and boom towns, here today and gone tomorrow.

As Gosnell wrote of the British Columbia scene: "I could list fifty places where a paper has died. Some were born and died before they were heard of in Victoria."

The high costs of labor, rent, paper and printing equipment were added to the hazards caused by itinerant populations, and as Gosnell put it: "the journalistic boneyard kept being filled up."

Early Victoria papers did not escape the dangers of the era. There were half a dozen fruitless efforts to establish papers before the Colonist and the Chronicle successfully merged under the former's name, and the Times in turn won through to become established as a permanent part of the community. These had the benefit of a city that did not wither with the fortunes of the gold-seekers but survived to become a major centre in the Canadian west.

The first issue of the Victoria Daily Times appeared on the afternoon of Monday, June 9, 1884. It was a four-page paper, plentifully supplied with advertisements, including twenty on the front page, and its columns, as a lead editorial said, were to be devoted to the service of the public.

In pursuing the general welfare, the Times promised that all questions would be "fairly stated," and its opinions would be given "without distortion or any attempt at dissimulation". Another first-day editorial told of the need to "dignify and ennoble labor" so that it could go hand in hand with management.

"Sparking the venture was John Grant who later represented Victoria and also was mayor of the city for four terms."

William Templeman

The men behind this ambitious project were citizens of experience and ability. Sparking the venture was John Grant, the legislative member for Cassiar who later represented Victoria, and was also mayor of the city for four consecutive terms. Associated with him was Robert Beaven, a veteran legislator who only the year before had lost his position as premier. He, too, later served Victoria as mayor. A third shareholder in the formative period was Dr. G. L. Milne, well known for his medical practice and his able participation in the affairs of the community.

With the new journal under way, J. C. McLaglan acquired a one-third interest and took over editorial management. When he resigned to found the Vancouver World (a less fortunate venture) he sold his shares to H. A. Munn who soon transferred them to William Templeman. It was a this point that the paper achieved a stability which it has preserved to this day.

Mr. Templeman had published a weekly newspaper in Ontario, the Almonte Gazette, before coming to the west. Until his death in 1914 he was to make his influence felt in Victoria as the director of the fortunes of the Times; and in the nation as a Senator, and minister of inland revenue under Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Templeman soon bought out the other shareholders, becoming sole owner of the paper. He established an English newspaperman from California, Thomas Gardiner, as the paper's first editor, and the enterprise filled a need among Victoria readers who appreciated its freedom from the influence of the political cliques of the day.

This was an era when men were bigger than their machines. The original press of the Times was set up in a building on Government Street near Johnson, but it bore little resemblance to the giant 40,000-copies-an-hour monster of today.

It was a Hoe press of the single-cylinder, flat-bed type, fed sheet after sheet by hand, and it turned out about 1,000 four-page papers an hour. Soon it was moved to a new location on Yates St., and shortly afterward to still larger quarters at 26 Broad St., near the foot of View St., which did not cross Broad at that time. This was a fine new building erected opposite the Driard Hotel which is now part of Eaton's store. The fire of 1910 which wiped out the block spared the Times premises, but already plans were under way for the new structure at the corner of Fort and Broad, and there, with augmented equipment and increasing staff, the Times published its editions until the move to Douglas St. under a new regime in 1951.

In its early years, as well as a daily the Times put out a weekly edition, later made twice a week. The growing paper soon needed better equipment, and only nine years after its founding it acquired four Linotype machines.

These were the first to be installed on the Pacific coast and the second set to be used in Canada — a measure of the foresight and initiative of the Templeman management. The Fort Street building which Templeman erected was considered the best of its kind in western Canada. But a decade before it was completed, the Times had opened the first photo-engraving plant in the province, thus ending the necessity of sending illustrations all the way to Tacoma.

With William Templeman's death the Times passed into the hands of trustees before being acquired by the Spencer family, founders of the department store which today is part of the Eaton chain. That era came to an end in mid-century, when the paper was bought by Max Bell, a newspaper man and industrialist of Calgary. He also bought the Colonist.

The two papers, still briskly competing for news and readers, made an historic move from their Fort Street and Broad Street sites to the present building on Douglas Street near Hillside. Today, under the common incorporation of Victoria Press, both Times and Colonist are the western anchors of the eight-member Bell-Sifton group of newspapers which stretches from Victoria to Ottawa as F-P Publications.

A good newspaper is an integral part of its community, and the Times has grown with the city which boasted only some 11,000 residents in 1884. Its original little crew of writers and printers has grown to 85 today. Its hand-set four pages have expanded to 30,000 papers of an average 40 pages each day, produced with the aid of all the incredible equipment that modern technology has devised.

A far cry from the original telegraph operator hunched over his key were the rattling Creed machines of the Canadian Press which superseded him. These machines, typing out news stories on a roll of paper at 60 words a minute, brought the doings of the world into the Times editorial rooms. They in turn made way for the streamlined Teletype machines in use today.

In addition to typing out the words of the story, the Teletype now punches a paper tape with coded holes. The tape can be run directly through an attachment to the Linotype machines, setting type directly without further human intervention at speeds up to 14 lines of type a minute in contrast to about four lines averaged by hand.

"... Robert Beaven, a veteran legislator who only the year before had lost his position as premier. He too served as mayor."

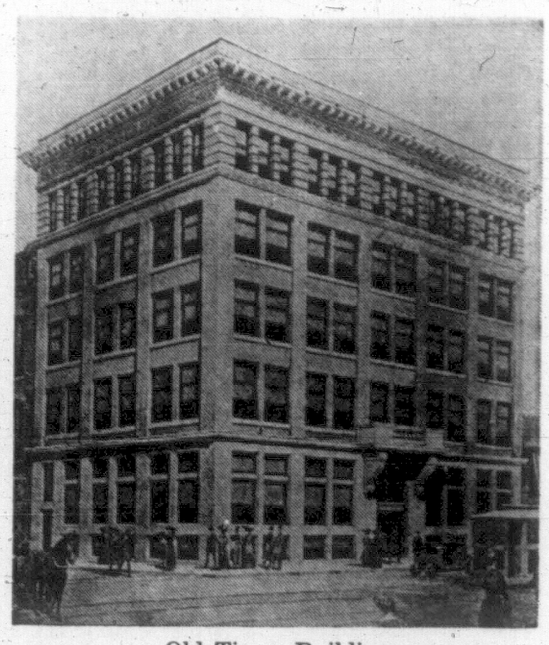
When the Times began, pictures were rarely used in the paper, and until years later they had to be laboriously reproduced in engravings for use in the press. Today, the wonders of electronics have transformed the process. A news photograph may be placed in a transmitting machine anywhere on the continent and the electrical impulses, travelling by wire with the speed of light, will reproduce the picture exactly on prepared paper in the Times offices.

In a matter of minutes the reproduction can be whisked to another modern marvel, the $35,000 Klischograph machine, which, scanning the picture with a needle-point beam of light, automatically duplicates it on a metal plate with a stylus, much as a phonograph record is cut. The metal "cut" is then ready to be placed in the page form for matting, casting and printing.

Much of the local copy is now also reduced to tape in a special air-conditioned room at the Times, the hand-punched tape is passed through a computer which produces a new tape with line-lengths and spacing added to the code, and this is fed into the Linotypes for conversion into type.

Soon even these processes no doubt will make way for the new shortcuts now being developed.

Much of the outside news that was not covered by skimpy telegraph stories came to Victoria in 1884 by mail or through the accounts of travellers. The arrival of a ship from overseas meant an influx of news of the world. The round-the-clock flow of news today would have astonished those pioneer newsmen. In addition to the two wire services providing world coverage, the wired photo service, and its own local reporting staff, the Times receives special services from the London Observer, the Washington Post, special correspondents and commentators, a host of syndicated writers, and reports from its own news bureaus in Ottawa, Washington, London, and Quebec, as well as Vancouver Island communities.



Old Times Building

The batteries of Linotypes, the streamlined stereotype processes, the giant Goss press capable of rolling off 40,000 copies an hour of up to 48 pages using four colors — these are the fruit of the little seed planted in that Government Street office 83 years ago.

The Times has had a number of notable lives devoted to its interests. A young secretary who worked diligently for Senator Templeman in Ottawa was destined to become the Times' greatest editor. Benny Nicholas, in his more than 20 years with the Times, became not only the spirit of the newspaper but Mr. Victoria as well. The confidant of newsboys and cabinet ministers, the anonymous benefactor of countless unfortunates, this genial, portly genius of living brought a flavor and entity to the Times that could not be duplicated. When he died at his desk one morning in 1936 it was the end of an era.

Benny Nicholas was succeeded as editor by Kenneth Drury and when he left, his desk was taken over by Harry Hodges, both men of note in their profession. With the new management and reorganization in 1950, Bruce Hutchison, a former member of the Times for many years and one of Canada's topnotch journalists and political authors, became editor and page 4 carried his vigorous championship of causes and his penetrating criticisms until he took on wider responsibilities in 1963.

The man who had brought him back to the Times was Stuart Keate, the young publisher appointed by Max Bell in 1950. "Stu" as he was known to all, had been a reporter in Vancouver and Montreal representative for Time magazine. He inaugurated a golden age of spirited newspapering, razzledazzle promotion and sound community progress before leaving three years ago to become publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Those were the exciting days of the Strait swims, the 100-mile bicycle race from Parksville, the World's Tallest Totem Pole, the arena-filling lecture by Edmund Hillary of Mt. Everest fame, the $1,000 Diamond Jubilee Hunt, the Asian Children's fund campaigns and other exhilarating projects that kept the town wondering what would happen next.

A succession of dedicated men and women through the years has given the Times its character and its identity. Some moved on to other jobs, some died in harness, some have remained to give the paper a living link with earlier days. It is people that make a newspaper, just as people make a community, and the Times and Greater Victoria have grown together, each at once the benefactor and the beneficiary of the other.

Huge Strides Made In Public Education

More than 70 per cent of Canadians born prior to 1900 failed to reach high school level.

More than 40 per cent did not even finish primary school.

Today almost 80 per cent of young Canadians who enter the labor force have had at least some high school education.

However, the progress toward full education is still limited. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that of all males aged 20 to 24 at last count:

Only 3.5 per cent had obtained a degree, 14.5 had some university training, 18.5 per cent finished high school, 38.8 per cent had some high school, 14.5 per cent had no more than primary school education and 10.1 per cent had not completed the primary grades.

A higher percentage, 6.4 per cent of the 25-34 age group, earned a university degree. And of those men aged 35-44, the percentage who earned a degree was 6.7.

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It Was No Place for City Boys

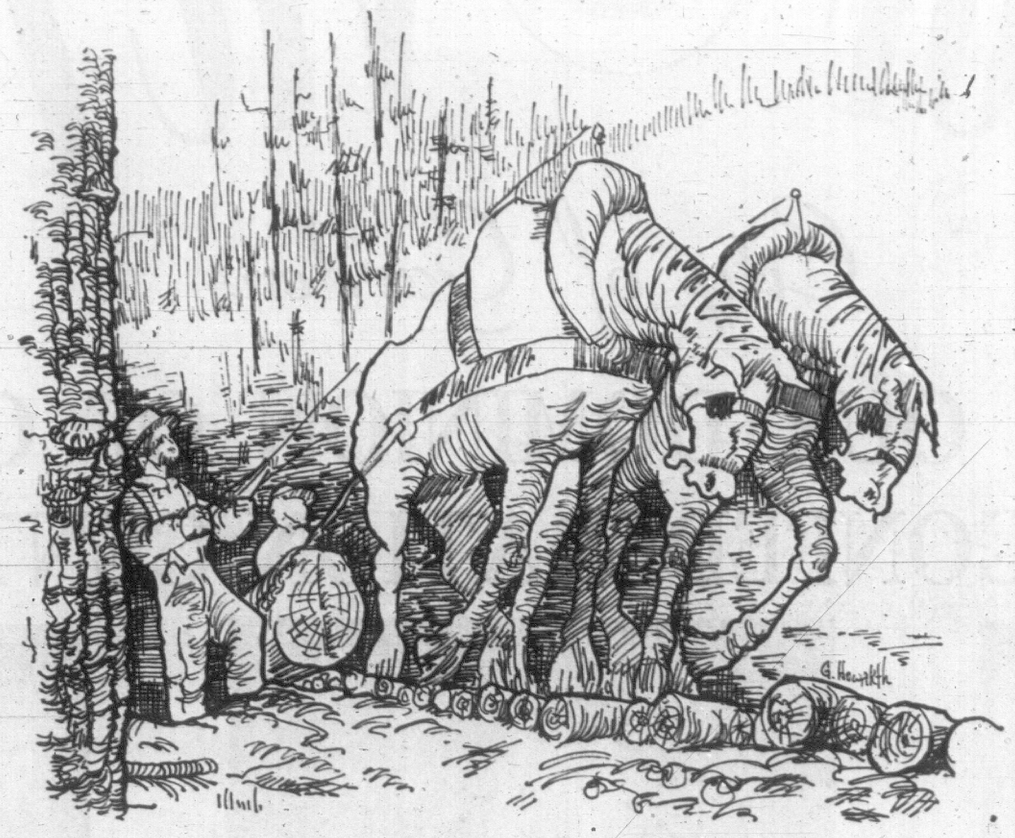
By PETER MURRAY

WHEN he was 18, William Fullerton Gibson tried to buy a life insurance policy and was turned down. A doctor told him he had three years to live.

So, with apparently nothing to lose, young Bill Gibson left the quiet Ontario village of Ancaster and set out west.

History has not recorded what became of the doctor or the luckless life insurance salesman, but Gibson defied their gloomy forecasts for his future and won fame as one of British Columbia's great pioneers.

He founded a family dynasty that controlled a multi-million dollar industrial empire built on logs.



While Bill Gibson and his four sons were active in many enterprises, it was as loggers and lumbermen they began and forestry was always the cornerstone of their success story.

The Gibson saga serves well to illustrate the growth of Vancouver Island and B.C.'s forest industry from its ox-team and skid road days to the era of the forest management licence and automated mill.

Those ox teams plodded a path to riches for this province. The 1966 estimated production of the forests industry was a record $1.37 billion. It is the top industrial money maker for our people and lumbermen say that 46 cents out of every dollar earned in B.C. comes from the forests.

The fact that about 52 per cent of our productive forests are under sustained yield guarantees future generations continuance of this rich bounty.

Bill Gibson arrived in B.C. in 1893 and after spending some time in the Yukon got his first look at the west coast of Vancouver Island as a timber surveyor in 1907.

He soon recognized the opportunity for men with energy and imagination. Eight years later he returned alone and set up camp at Ahousat.

It wasn't long before he sent to Vancouver for two of his young sons, Clarke and Gordon.

Gordon was only 13 and friends of the family told the father it was wrong to shut his children off in the wilderness.

"My children aren't going to be city boys," Gibson replied. "I want them to handle boats, fish, log and be independent."

Years later, after he had become a member of the provincial legislature, Gordon acknowledged the value of his rugged education by declaring:

"I've only wasted six years of my life—those years between the ages of six and 12 when I went to school."

"Gordon sat 14 years as a tempestuous Liberal MLA for Lillooet and North Vancouver."

A 20-foot Norwegian-built boat, the Meander, was the Gibson home while they erected some buildings ashore. The family homestead was completed within a couple of years when it was joined by Mrs. Gibson and the two younger children, Earson and Jack.

Gibson pre-empted 120 acres of nearby timber in 1918 and with the boys helping to hew logs for the foundation, he built their first tiny sawmill on Matilda Creek.

At first they cut only "stumpers," trees that stood so close to the shoreline they fell directly into the sea when they were toppled. The logs were towed to the sawmill behind the Meander.

Clarke helped in the mill while Gordon took charge of the hand-logging.

When the stumpers were all taken Gordon went to Alberni to get two horses to drag the logs through the woods. His father's meagre capital had almost run out by this time and when one of the horses died the future for their one-horse show looked bleak.

Gordon went to the Indian Mission and persuaded them to part with a bull which he hoped to team with the horse. But the two animals refused to pull together and that plan had to be abandoned.

Back he went to the Mission to get a second bull in trade for some lumber, and Gordon rode herd on the pair of bellowing bulls for the next six months.

"I was the only one who could swear enough," is his explanation for his success as a bull-driver.

The animals fought stubbornly with each other and with Gordon and eventually were turned into beef for the family pantry.

It was time now for the operation to modernize and let machines do the work of animals. With the aid of a pioneer west-coast machineshop man, John Darville, the Gibsons put together their first donkey engine.

For power they took the Meander's 10-horsepower gas engine. There was only one drum on the donkey and the cable had to be pulled out to the logs by one horse power—a live one.

The Gibsons cut cedar shingles and shipped them to Vancouver on the CPSS Princess Maquinna.

Making herring boxes was another facet of their expanding business and they employed 16 local Indians at this trade.

In 1923 Clarke went out in a fishboat and for the next 10 years the family devoted most of its time to the fishing industry, including construction of a cannery and reduction plant.

Elsewhere on Vancouver Island the logging industry continued to expand as it had from its beginnings in 1778 when Captain Cook and his crew cut down one of the west coast's needle-straight trees for a new ship's mast.

By 1790 the first "export trade" had begun as other explorers took aboard extra spar trees for sale when they returned to home ports.

The Hudson's Bay Company built the territory's first sawmill in 1846 at Parson's Bridge in what is now Colwood.

The first export sawmill was put up at Alberni by Capt. Edward Stamp, who later moved his operations to Burrard Inlet.

It was an age when great ingenuity was needed to move the logs from the forest directly to the mills or to tidewater.

The early hand-loggers used a crude jack to shift the heavy logs. Whale oil was spread on the wooden skids to make the peeled logs slide more easily behind the bulls or horses.

In the Cowichan Valley the river was used to float logs to the sea. Flumes were constructed in more difficult areas to utilize water power.

Considering the hardships, transition was swift through the stages from ox team to steam donkey, planked roads, railroads, and finally diesel cats and trucks.

Always the secret to success was solving the problem of transportation.

Their experience in the fishing industry gave the Gibson family valuable knowledge about ships and the sea that enabled them to take the lead in the movement of forest products.

William Gibson died at Ahousat in 1933. The next year the sons bought a 2,000-ton, five-masted windjammer in a court sale at Vancouver for $2,500. Everyone thought they were mad, but the Malahat proved to be a shrewd investment.

A sturdy vessel, built in Australia for the lumber trade, she had found employment off North America as a rum-runner, an occupation that led her eventually into court receivership.

The Gibsons now obtained a contract to carry logs from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Powell River, which had previously been done by raft, an uncertain method in the wild weather of Queen Charlotte Sound.

Under Gordon's supervision, the Malahat's crew swung aboard logs weighing as much as 25 tons with an 80-foot boom powered in the ship by a steam donkey.

For three years the Malahat made 25 trips each year regardless of the weather.

When the Powell River contract ran out the Gibsons went back to the west coast and bought a stand of timber on Malksope Inlet. In six weeks a new floating camp was ready and production began.

Clarke travelled in the Malahat and supervised unloading at Victoria. Gordon was hood-tender on the logging operation, Earson ran the donkey engine and Jack operated the store and looked after the books.

In 1937 the brothers moved to Muchalat Arm in Nootka Sound. The Malahat was converted to a towing barge, along with another sailing ship acquired by the Gibsons, the Forest Pride.

Two years later another move—to Tahsis Arm. This time the ingenious brothers bought an old North Vancouver ferry, put out of action by the new Lions Gate Bridge, to use as a camp.

The top deck was transformed into a bunkhouse while the main deck was divided into cookhouse, drying room, machine shop and blacksmith's shop.

With the war came a demand for clear spruce to be used in plywood for, among other things, the Mosquito bomber. Gibson Brothers were given a contract by the federal government to procure spruce.

There were few large stands in one place and they were forced to set up a number of separate camps along the coast. During the next three years they delivered 26 million board feet.

At the war's end in 1945 the Gibsons began construction of their own export sawmill at a 10-acre site on Tahsis Inlet and another at Alberni where deepsea freighters could load at wharfside.

In 1953 the brothers sold the Tahsis development and most of their other logging interests to the East Asiatic Company and began to pursue individual interests in business and politics.

"Jack served for a time as an independent member of parliament for Comox-Alberni."

Jack served for a time as an independent member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni, while Gordon sat 14 years as a tempestuous Liberal MLA for Lillooet and North Vancouver.

Still bursting with energy and ideas, Gordon purchased a large tract of land on the Hawaiian Island of Maui and has developed a million-dollar tourist resort and ranch there.

He'll never really retire. A bit of doggerel on the wall of their head office summed up the family creed.

"If you stop to consider
The work you have done,
And to boast what your
Efforts are worth, dear,
Angels may come for you,
Willie, my son,
But you'll never be wanted
On earth, dear."

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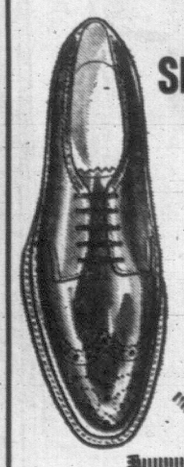

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CECIL PARROTT
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ROBERT BAIRD
Alderman

HUGH RAMSAY
Alderman

IAN STEWART
Alderman

PERCY FRAMPTON
Alderman

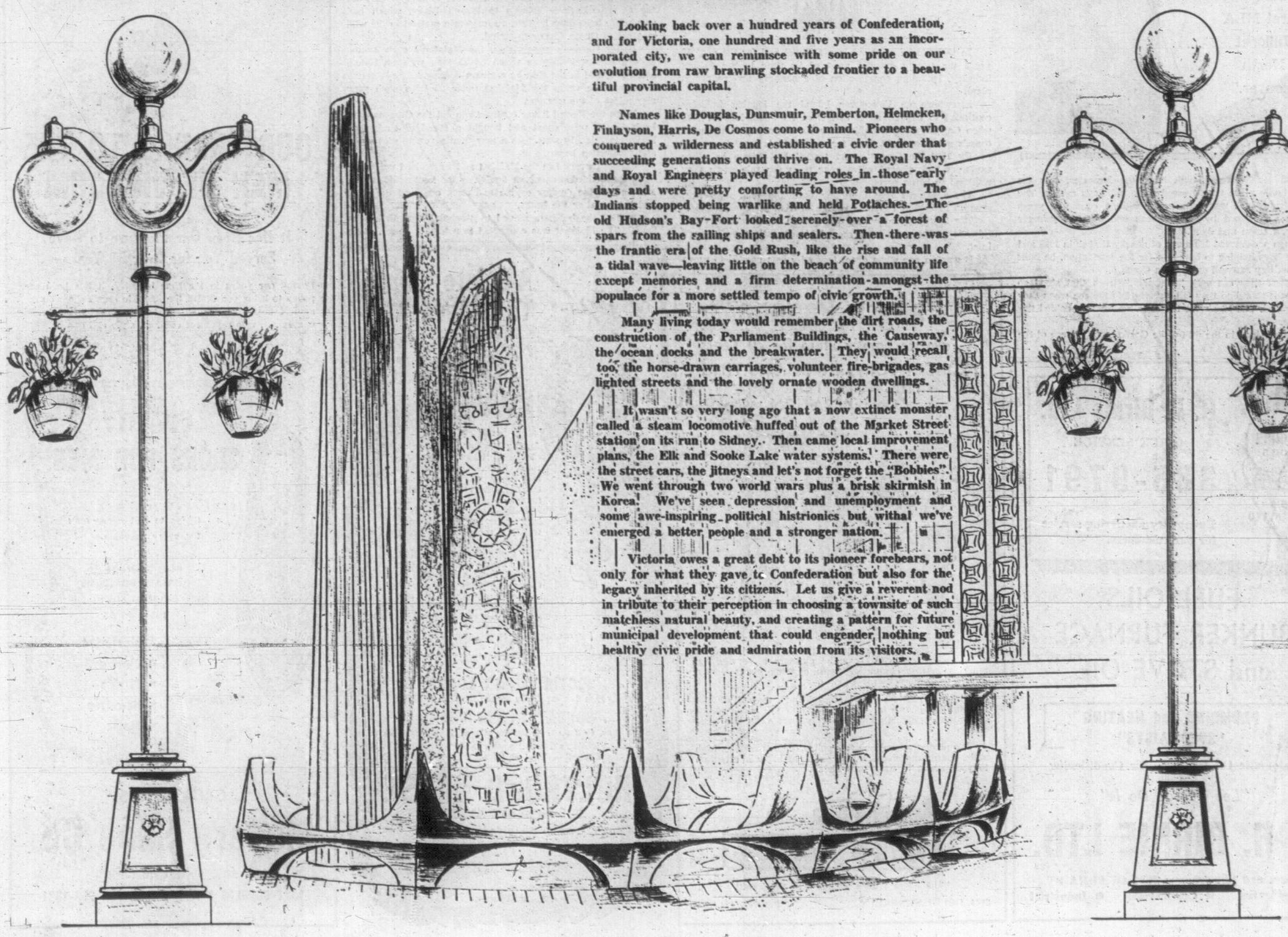
Looking back over a hundred years of Confederation, and for Victoria, one hundred and five years as an incorporated city, we can reminisce with some pride on our evolution from raw brawling stockaded frontier to a beautiful provincial capital.

Names like Douglas, Dunsmuir, Pemberton, Helmcken, Finlayson, Harris, De Cosmos come to mind. Pioneers who conquered a wilderness and established a civic order that succeeding generations could thrive on. The Royal Navy and Royal Engineers played leading roles in those early days and were pretty comforting to have around. The Indians stopped being warlike and held Potlaches. The old Hudson's Bay Fort looked serenely over a forest of spars from the sailing ships and sealers. Then there was the frantic era of the Gold Rush, like the rise and fall of a tidal wave—leaving little on the beach of community life except memories and a firm determination amongst the populace for a more settled tempo of civic growth.

Many living today would remember the dirt roads, the construction of the Parliament Buildings, the Causeway, the ocean docks and the breakwater. They would recall too, the horse-drawn carriages, volunteer fire-brigades, gas lighted streets and the lovely ornate wooden dwellings.

It wasn't so very long ago that a now extinct monster called a steam locomotive huffed out of the Market Street station on its run to Sidney. Then came local improvement plans, the Elk and Sooke Lake water systems. There were the street cars, the jitneys and let's not forget the "Bobbies". We went through two world wars plus a brisk skirmish in Korea. We've seen depression and unemployment and some awe-inspiring political histrionics but withal we've emerged a better people and a stronger nation.

Victoria owes a great debt to its pioneer forebears, not only for what they gave to Confederation but also for the legacy inherited by its citizens. Let us give a reverent nod in tribute to their perception in choosing a townsite of such matchless natural beauty, and creating a pattern for future municipal development that could engender nothing but healthy civic pride and admiration from its visitors.



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967—CENTENNIAL EDITION—Section D

The Sea of Mountains

Becomes a Treasure Hoard

Mountain Photo—B.C. Government Travel Bureau

Vancouver Skyline—Pacific Press Ltd.

B.C. Booms Into Second Century

Power Unlocks the Doors To Ever Richer Future

By HARRY YOUNG

When John McLoughlin, factor of the Hudson's Bay Company post at Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia River, told the British government in 1846 that what is now British Columbia was "not worth fighting for" it could have been claimed for many subsequent years that he was economically right.

The pioneer HBC factor at that time was faced with the United States invasion of the Pacific Northwest that was shortly to remove the British influence first from the area that is now Oregon and later the present State of Washington.

To the north the Great White Eagle, as John was known to the natives, saw nothing but "Christmas trees and rocks." With the equipment and know-how that existed in 1846, British Columbia then must have appeared a very bleak prospect indeed.

This attitude about British Columbia continued for many years, and in 1871 an English newspaper wrote about Canadian Pacific's great venture to provide Canada with a coast-to-coast railway:

"The Canadian Pacific will run, if it is ever finished, through a country frostbound for eight months of the year and will connect with the western part of the Dominion, a province which embraces about as forbidding a country as any on the face of the earth."

It added "British Columbia is a barren, cold, mountain country not worth keeping. Fifty railroads could not galvanize it into prosperity."

While it is true the subsequent gold rush to the Fraser River sandbars, and then to the Cariboo and beyond, did give British Columbia a temporary fillip, the fact remains that it was not until one hundred years after the Great White Eagle made his famous remark, that any real development took place in all the vast area of northern British Columbia.

Indeed when the San Franciscans, Chinese and other gold diggers of the middle nineteenth century had cleaned up the river beds and left their ghost towns behind them, northern B.C. was returned to nature. Trappers and prospectors knew that great wealth abounded — but it was not the wealth that could be economically developed at that time.

I have spoken to old prospectors who knew many years ago where there were mountains of rocks that carried lead, zinc, copper and other base metals.

The grade in many cases was excellent by modern standards. But in those days when the only access was by narrow hand-cut-trails, and the only transportation such beasts of burden as horses, mules, oxen and, yes, even camels, the question of carrying out anything so intrinsically low valued as copper, lead or zinc was held to be completely impossible.

This state of coma for the north continued until the Second World War.

The miracle of B.C. began to happen when great new mechanical behemoths were brought into the country by the military to carve out the Alaska Highway, so that the great Northwest might be defended against possible Japanese aggression.

It was when these earth moving machines, the bulldozers and the diesels got to work, that for the first time man saw the opporunity of taming the wildernesses of the northern half of British Columbia.

Long before this, of course, the lower mainland, the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, the Okanagan, and the mining areas of the Kootenays had been developed to give British Columbia its first true taste of a modern civilization, but it was a rugged type of living outside the main cities, and the men and women who stuck it out were pioneer stock.

In the B.C. interior, until the 1940s at least, the lines of communication were provided by the two main railways and stern wheelers that churned the lakes and rivers. Roads were either non-existent or of such atrocious grade and surface as to attract only the most daring of travellers.

Few people, even today can readily believe that it is only five years since it was possible to move by road from the B.C. coast to the Alberta towns of Edmonton or Calgary with any certainty of getting there without mishap.

It was in mid-1962 that the Rogers Pass route was opened between Revelstoke and Golden, and for the first time it was possible to make the journey on first-rate highway right across the province. And once again it was the monsters of the earth moving industry that made it possible.

Before 1962, every road haulage vehicle that came to the coast from the other side of the Rockies had to use U.S. roads for at least part of the journey, unless its driver was crazy.

When the earth-moving juggernauts carved their way up the Illecillewaet River and into the snowslide-infested areas of the Selkirk mountains, they were backed with a scientific know-how that beat what hitherto had been an impossible feat. Today the Trans-Canada Highway not only provides a smooth, fast ride from one end of the country to the other, and with only brief interludes for emergency snow-clearing is open for traffic all year round.

But it was before the benefits of the Rogers Pass, and all the other great highways now in existence, that the possibilities of a great industrial province began to loom before the consciousness.

Besides the railway and road development, British Columbia required power before anyone could ever think of making use of its more remote resources.

The B.C. Electric Company's Bridge River hydro electric operation — puny by Columbia and Peace River comparisons — was notable because it showed that power could be harnessed from remote areas such as the coastal range fastnesses. The B.C. Hydro's development at Elk Falls was a complete stimulant to forest-rich Vancouver Island. These things however were merely starters for the great adventures that were to follow.

This is an aerial view of Portage Mountain Dam, heart of the vast Peace River power project. Already 245 feet above the riverbed, by 1968 it will reach its ultimate height—600 feet—and stretch a mile and a quarter across Peace River Valley. At middle right, in shadow, are the diversion tunnels' entrances, the outlets opposite spilling into the east-flowing river. At lower left the long conveyor belt dips into deep shadow carrying the 62 million cubic yards that will complete the earth fill.

—B.C. Hydro Authority photo.

Perhaps the turning point in the industrialization and development of B.C., and certainly the first tremendous engineering feat that staggered the imagination of the whole world came when the Aluminum Company of Canada decided to turn a whole watershed and divert it to the coast so that it could set up a metal refining industry.

In the Tweedsmuir Park which lies to the landward side of the Coast Mountains a series of large lakes drained themselves eastward into the Nechako River—a tributory of the Fraser.

What Alcan decided to do was build a 600-foot dam at the eastern outflow and impound the water in a 150-mile-long watershed.

Alcan then drove a 10-mile tunnel through the Coast Mountains from the western end of the new reservoir and through it rushed the waters of the Tweedsmuir Lakes to provide for Alcan a vast new source of hydro-electric power at Kemano on the B.C. coast.

This electricity was carried by overhead cable over the Kildala Mountain pass—itself an historic feat—to the new settlement at Kitimat where Alcan set up its aluminum refinery.

Although B.C. had no raw material to produce aluminum, Kitimat was chosen simply because of the availability of power, and to this day the alumina powder used by the smelter comes from Jamaican or other tropical bauxite.

The whole project to date has cost Alcan $470,000,000 but it is extremely interesting in retrospect to realize that the concept used by Alcan was germinated nearly 50 years earlier by a little-known engineer in the B.C. government employ who had foreseen the possibility of turning the Tweedsmuir watershed.

For B.C., the Alcan adventure was new proof that power and power alone could work wonders in the forbidding northland.

With power the key word to progress another very great thing happened to British Columbia in the immediate post-war years.

The world's major oil companies got a sniff that oil and gas already found in Alberta might also lie below the interior plain of B.C.'s Peace River area.

Exploration work began, and in 1951, while Alcan was in the middle of its Kitimat saga, Pacific Petroleum announced that it had struck natural gas near Fort St. John.

Fort St. John is now the hub of a fast-growing oil, natural gas and chemical industry, and yet another turning point in the development of the province.

Meantime the industrialized part of the province—Vancouver and the lower mainland, and Victoria and Vancouver Island — were taking advantage of new machinery, new techniques, and the availability of power to expand at a rate never before believed possible.

To keep the wheels turning, the B.C. government quickly had to ensure that the plentiful supply of untapped energy would be developed and made available at a reasonable price so that the manufacturing and other industries growing up like mushrooms all over the province would not stop for lack of power.

It was this that brought about the development of the controversial Peace River hydro scheme. This mighty project, when finished, may cost about $400,000,000, and it is expected that the first power will be generated in 1968—not one day too soon to meet electrical demands.

Even though the Peace will throw an extra 4,000,000 kilowatts of electricity into the B.C. grid when it is finished,

Continued on Page 3

—B.C. Government photo.

Huge electric shovel (6½ yards) working Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company open pit, at Kimberly, B.C.

1867 1967

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New Industrial Adventures Ahead

To Utilize Resources

Continued from Page 2

the growth in demand is so great that its addition to the current 21,000,000 kwh generation will not be enough to cover requirements beyond the late 1970s.

That is why the Columbia Treaty dams at Mica, Duncan and Lower Arrow will be required for electrical generation, as well as for storage, within the foreseeable future.

Only if ample power is available is it possible for British Columbia to make the best economic use in the next 100 years of its vast and still largely undeveloped natural resources.

Before the turn of the century the now great B.C. lumber industry did little more than turn out masts and spars for the navy and mercantile marine. Otherwise the forest provided cordwood, and an apparently impenetrable barrier to other progress.

The pioneers could not see the forest for the trees, and it is symptomatic of the disfavor in whch the forests were held, that the first pulp and paper mill ever to be set up in British Columbia made its product from rags.

Built on the banks of the Somass River near Alberni, the mill started production in 1891 with two hand-machines imported from England using rags as the raw material of its paper stock.

Within two years all available rag had been used. The company turned to ferns, to hemp, even to old sails from the ships that called in B.C. ports, but after about two years of fitful production, the historic mill closed down.

It seems hardly credible today that with millions of feet of timber right beside the old mill no one should have hit on the idea of using wood as a raw material for pulp.

However it was not until 16 more years had elapsed that the use of wood fibres in making pulp and paper was found to be practical and it was then that the second pulp and paper mill in B.C. was established in Powell River.

Today pulp and paper is nearly the largest segment of the B.C. forest industry, which in 1964 sold over one billion dollars of products for the first time.

Of that $1,050,000,000, the pulp and paper industry was responsible for $375,000,000. It employed 12,000 people and turned out an estimated 3,650,000 tons of pulp and 1,670,000 tons of newsprint in 1966. Capital construction in the industry over the past two years has been estimated at $1,010,000,000.

Nineteen pulp mills are now operating, with four of them coming into production — two at Prince George, one at Prince Rupert and one at Kamloops — in the past year.

Another at Tahsis on Vancouver Island is at the time of writing nearly ready to go.

The story is not yet over. Another dozen pulp and paper mills are in the construction or planning stage, and even then great parts of the B.C. forest lands will still be untapped for development.

In line with the tremendous growth of pulp and paper, the forest industry has advanced spectacularly in other segments as well.

Logging and sawmilling employ 52,000 people and the annual sale of lumber has gone up to a record $460,000,000.

The plywood industry alone has jumped its product sales to $115,000,000 a year, and this industry which had only one plant in 1913 and only two in 1935, has 25 modern mills processing all types of B.C. lumber.

The other major field of primary industry in which the future for B.C. looks particularly bright is mining.

The old gold miners had no idea when they lugged their medieval equipment up the Fraser and over the Cariboo Trail, that in a hundred years' time the journey which took them weeks to get from Vancouver or New Westminster to the workings could be accomplished by plane within hours, or even minutes.

Nor could they have foreseen that great earth moving equipment would remove top burden from large low grade base metal deposits and then mine the ore by open pit methods at such low cost that 1 per cent copper, 5 per cent zinc could become a commercial proposition.

The emphasis too has entirely shifted from gold, first to lead and zinc, then to copper, and more recently to asbestos, iron and molybdenum.

In 1966 the estimated value of all minerals produced in B.C. was $331,700,000. Copper was the biggest dollar maker with $61,600,000, natural gas and oil came next with $55,100,000. Zinc was next with $47,300,000, then lead with $33,000,000.

But the fast-growing section was "other metals" which accounted for more than $130,000,000.

Apart from oil, lead and zinc, the main market for B.C. minerals is Japan. This country has adopted B.C. as its source of supply of concentrates for its great engineering industries.

Nearly all the great new low grade copper, iron and molybdenum mines of British Columbia are working on long-term contracts with Japanese firms. In many cases the Japanese have not only supplied the contracts but the development capital as well.

While this has given B.C. an assured market, it has at the same time frustrated efforts to establish metal refinery industries in B.C. — with the notable exceptions of Kitimat and Trail where Alcan and Cominco are manufacturers rather than miners.

It is quite clear that in the next century B.C. must be prepared to make better use of its raw materials. It cannot permit the export of raw materials as soon as it has the ability, the power and the labor to do the job itself.

This is true of all aspects of the B.C. economy. Although the manufacturing industries are growing tremendously, the dependence of the province on imports for the majority of the daily needs of its population demands careful investigation.

People are entitled to wonder for instance when it will be possible for B.C. to have a car manufacturing, or at least a car assembly plant.

There must also be asked questions as to why most durable goods have to come from Eastern Canada or the United States and other overseas countries.

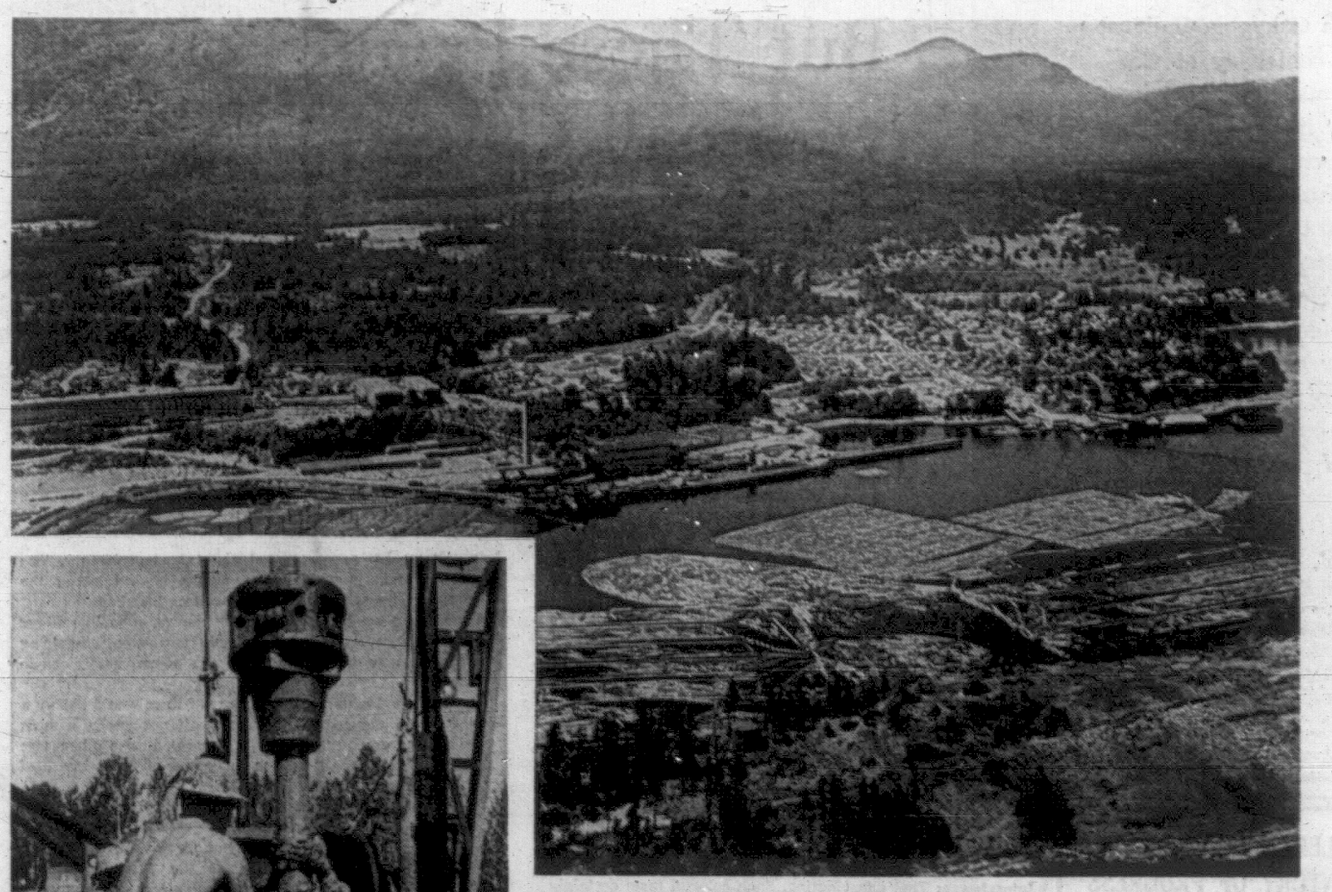
At the moment with a population of only 2,000,000 it is a matter of economics, but just as it has been proved that great machines and modern methods have transformed B.C.'s pattern of life in the past 100 years, so too may more power, more people and better transportation facilities change the manufacturing concept as well.

B.C. today stands on the threshold of new adventures that may dwarf all that has happened in the last sizzling 20 years.

It is easy to foresee that in the not too distant future Prince George will be as important as Edmonton, and vying with that city for the honor of being the most northerly metropolis in Canada.

Vancouver will be over the 1,000,000 population mark in less than 10 years.

And anyone who thinks the capital city will remain "sleepy old Victoria" is day dreaming. It will not be so many moons before there is bridge and tunnel connection between Vancouver Island and the mainland, and when that happens just watch the population explosion.

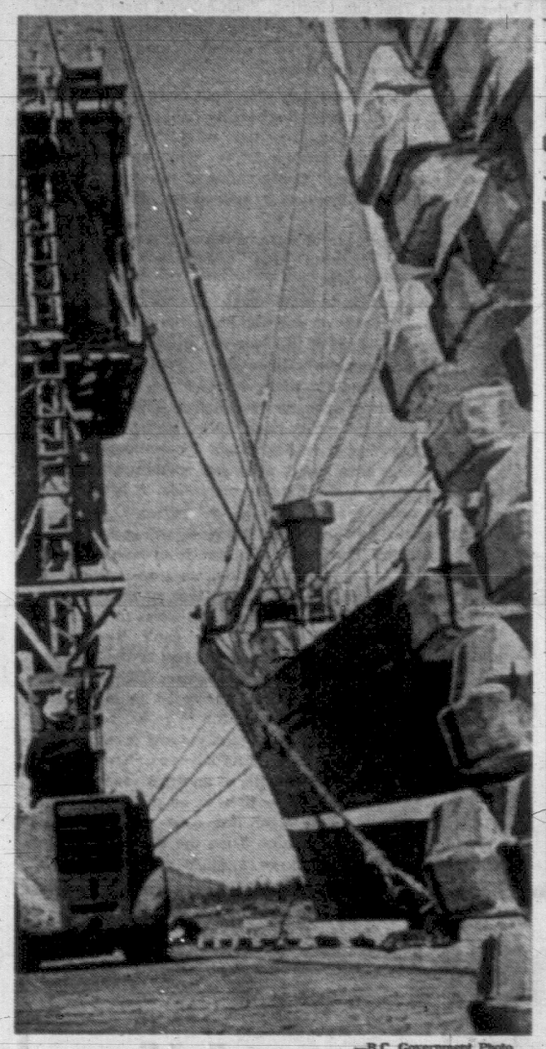


Since 1863 sawmilling has been carried on at Chemainus, where the tidy village sits above a splendid harbor. The booming area for MacMillan & Bloedel's mill provides a unique design from the air in a rugged setting of sea and mountains.

—Photo by Jack Cash

—B.C. Government photo

Oil drillers at Taylor, B.C., and deepsea freighter (right) loading aluminum ingots piled on the dockside at Kitimat.



—B.C. Government Photo

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Partners in Confederation

... But These Proud People Have Small Cause For Celebration

SHOULD British Columbia Indians celebrate the centenary of Confederation? The question is debated in this imaginary interview with an anonymous representative of our native race. The author, a professor of anthropology at University of Victoria, digs deeply into history to make his arguments. He opens pages of our past which often have been given little emphasis by earlier historians and paints a picture which is less than complimentary to our white founders. The result is a story readers are likely to remember.

By R. B. LANE

Interviewer: Pardon me, sir, we're interviewing Canadians about their centenary. You've heard of it, no doubt?

Indian: The word's getting around.

Interviewer: As you know, then, it's a time for celebrating and rejoicing.

Indian: Why?

Interviewer: You sound a bit negative. Are you a Canadian?

Indian: I come of old pioneer stock.

Interviewer: You have me puzzled. Frankly, most of the founding fathers, the members of the two founding races, looked—well, quite different from you.

Indian: My ancestors met their boats.

Interviewer: Oh, I see. You're Indian. That's very interesting. I can assure you that Indians are being given a very prominent role in these celebrations. Totem poles are among our most colorful symbols.

Indian: Why?

Interviewer: Why totem poles? Well—they are so much a part of our heritage.

Indian: No. I meant why should we celebrate?

Interviewer: Well, in the short space of 100 years, our ancestors have created a great nation in what was a virgin wilderness.

Indian: Not entirely virgin. It was home to my people for some thousands of years.

Interviewer: Of course the Indians lived off the land, but they made nothing of it. They simply took nature's bounty as it came to them.

Indian: My people worked hard. They built weirs and traps in the streams to get salmon. They built great canoes, some of them larger than the ships of our first white visitors. Some of our people went out into the open sea to hunt whales.

Interviewer: That's fascinating. Such colorful facts certainly make our centennial year more interesting. But you can't really claim that your ancestors made full use of the resources of this island.

Indian: If you mean that they didn't cut down whole forests and silt up the rivers; deplete the fisheries and pollute the air, you're right. They took what they needed and always had plenty for the future. What do you call it now—sustained yield? Conservation of resources? It was a good life and the land remained as healthy as the people.

Interviewer: A good life of sorts, perhaps. But a savage one without the benefits that we have today. You romanticize the past.

Indian: Who has the benefits today? As for romaticizing, listen to the words of one who knew the old life. Listen to Tsilalthach, chief of the Songhees in 1842:

"We and our forefathers have lived in happiness upon this island for many ages before the existence of these (white) strangers was known. We have eaten the fruits of the earth, have bathed in the waters and in the sunshine, have hunted our forests unquestioned of any, and have fought away our enemies manfully."

Interviewer: Ah, yes, the fighting and raids. A life without law and order.

Indian: We had fights and feuds. But generally speaking, we were peaceful. Few of us went far from home looking for trouble. You brought us fighting as a way of life.

Interviewer: How can you say that? Think of those daring raids of the northern Indians. . . . Now there were brave and vigorous people. They can't have been Siwash—excuse me—I mean, like the rest of the Indians.

Indian: You whites are difficult to understand. Why do you speak so much of peace when you really admire those who are violent and aggressive? But to go on, you speak of the times after you gave us muskets and pressured us to get furs and still more furs for you. Your greed brought us the doubtful benefits of an arms race.

The northerners were the first to be given muskets. Their meighbors to the south had none and the Haida began to raid them for furs. Then the Kwakiutl of the Queen Charlotte Straits got muskets and they began their raids to the south. The Cowichan were next in line, but by that time, your diseases and rum and growing settlements in the south put an end to this violent competition.

Despite your admiration for the aggressiveness of the Haida, who were, we agree, a fine people . . . Governor Douglas, who should have known, described the Cowichan as "the most warlike tribe on Vancouver Island."

In the old days, the real old days before the white-man came, most of us managed to hold our own. Our fighting was more local quarrels and feuds, rather than raids against distant people.

Interviewer: Let's not quarrel about ancient history. The fact remains that it was a violent land. Look at the dangers the explorers and the traders faced.

Indian: When we first met your explorers, men like Perez and Cook, we greeted them with friendship, scattering bird down on the waters as a sign of respect. Listen to Cook:

"In trafficking with us, some of them would betray a knavish disposition and carry off our goods without making any return. But, in general, it was otherwise; we had abundant reason to commend the fairness of their conduct."

When you came in peace and treated us fairly, we responded in kind.

Interviewer: For the most part. But there were the savage massacres, the destruction of the Boston and the Tonquin, the attacks on the Columbia and so many other ships. . . .

Indian: An Indian victory is always a massacre! Consider the Boston—the Nootka met her with friendship. There was a dispute regarding a shotgun, given by the captain to the great chief Maquinna. The captain, in a great rage, insulted Maquinna. Other whites had also insulted the chief, stole furs from his house, killed several dozen of his people, and bombarded and sunk his personal canoe. There was a limit to what a great chief would put up with and Captain Salter of the Boston was the unfortunate man who pushed Maquinna to the limit.

The Tonquin came to the coast not long after the Mercury had taken a dozen or so Nootka to the California coast as hunters and had abandoned them on a desert island when the captain had no more use for them. On our coast, as elsewhere, violence too often begat violence.

Consider the Columbia. Grey, the captain, claimed that he was attacked by Indians and was forced to kill many of them. The Indians complained to the Spaniards that Grey had attacked them and taken their furs after they had refused to sell at what they thought was too low a price. Why does your version of events always become "historical fact?"

When we were provoked, we sometimes fought back. When we were injured, we sometimes retaliated. When we think back, we are impressed not by our violence, but by our forebearance.

Your later settlers came like flocks of birds. They took our lands and destroyed our way of life. Did we fight them? No. We asked them and we keep asking them for fair play and justice.

Interviewer: Well, let's not quibble about history. Perhaps some Indians were badly treated. Maybe we were a bit casual about taking over the land, but we also tried to be fair.

Indian: No doubt. However, your versions of fairness have often confused us. Let me quote a man of the cloth, the Reverend Mr. Garrett:

"When the settlement was first planted in Cowichan Valley in August, 1862, certain definite promises were made to the Indians by Governor Douglas in person. He told them in the presence of the settlers that in the

Continued on Page 5

The weathered, tough old fisherman is a native of Naas harbor and the little girls, of another generation, are reservation children, characteristically and charmingly shy. These are the true natives of this land.

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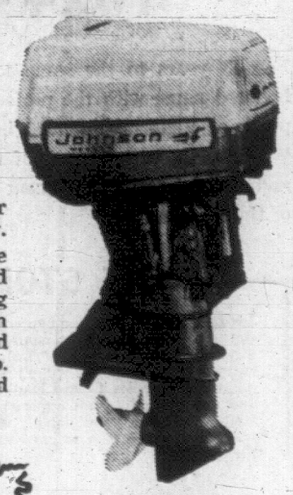

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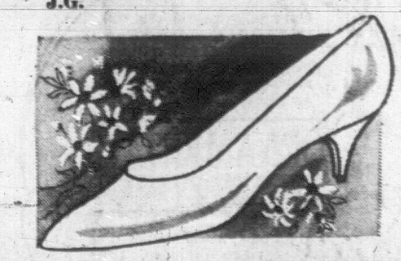

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'We Rose to the Challenge Very Well'

Continued from Page 4

ensuing autumn he would return to Cowichan, have a gathering of all their tribes and make them suitable presents (in exchange for land).

"This promise was never fulfilled. The Lamailchas unhappily became troublesome, three of their number were hanged and the Governor did not think it would be expedient to carry out his original intentions.

". . . The Indians do not understand the principle of expediency which led to the breach of promise already alluded to. However remote from the truth, the conviction in their minds is irresistible that there never was any intention to perform it."

Interviewer: Well, don't brood over past injustices. We may have hurt you at times, but we also tried to help you. If only you had given up your old ways and joined us in developing the Island—but you were too bound to the old traditions, old ways of life. You didn't rise to the challenge.

Indian: You whites have short memories. We rose to the challenge very well.

Interviewer: What do you mean by that? Your people were simple hunters and fishermen. The chasm between that way of life and what came was too much for them.

Indian: You've forgotten your own eyewitnesses. Consider Indian Superintendent Powell on the Coast Salish in 1873. He notes that they were good and hard workers,

"and in view of the scarcity and high price of white labor, their presence is essential to the development of that section of the province" (the Gulf of Georgia area). He attended an Indian Industrial Exhibition at Cowichan (only 14 years after settlers entered the valley) and admired their agricultural crops and equipment.

The Salish were becoming farmers before any whites were settled about the inland seas. We were growing potatoes on the lands that became Victoria when Douglas first investigated the site. The "simple hunters and fishermen" of the Cowichan valley took to farming immediately. They cleared lands and grew fruits and vegetables which they sold in the Victoria market. They raised ponies which were exported to India. They built roads and bridges and schools and churches. . .

Interviewer: Not without help.

Indian: Of course not. We were always willing to learn from others. Listen to what the Marquis of Lorne wrote in 1882 about the Indians of southeastern Vancouver Island:

"I have seen the Indians of almost every tribe throughout the dominion, and nowhere can you find any who are so trustworthy in regard to conduct, so willing to assist the white settlers by their labor, so independent and anxious to learn the secret of the white man's power. While elsewhere are met constant demands for assistance, your Indians have never asked for any; for in the interviews given to the chiefs, their whole desire seemed to be for schools and schoolmasters; and in reply to questions as to whether they would assist themselves in securing such institutions, they invariably replied that they would be glad to pay for them."

Interviewer: But it doesn't make sense. What happened? Was the first effort too much?

Indian: Not too much, too good. We persisted not only in trying to support ourselves, but also in trying to join in competition with the white settlers. Check the letters to the editor in your early newspapers. We were unfair competition because we wanted the going prices for our produce, but it cost us practically nothing to live. (Canadians of Sikh or Chinese ancestry will appreciate the logic here. It was used also against Japanese-Canadians as late as the 1940s.)

Our produce was declared inferior. If we purchased steam driven harvesting equipment, municipalities decided that examinations and licences were necessary to operate such equipment. The buyers and settlers closed ranks against us. The tune changed. We were no longer hardworking friends who had helped the settlers to get established, but drunken dirty Siwash. Barriers were thrown across every economic road we tried to travel. Some of us in the north, where farming was impractical, wanted timberlands reserved for us from our original properties so that we could support ourselves in logging. This was considered foolish. We were a dying race, remember, and a threat to the development of the province. All that we needed were sites for our homes, since our sustenance was to be "from forest and the sea."

Eager and ambitious despite several generations of rum, disease, and violence, we could not, I guess, really learn your ways fast enough for the subtle in-fighting of "free competition." We thought, for this had always been our tradition, that it was hard work that counted. We didn't understand that our fates were decided in government offices and in back rooms, and by the pressures of "public outcry."

Interviewer: You shouldn't have given up so easily. After all, you are not the only minority group which has hard times. Members of other ethnic groups came to this country with nothing, worked hard, and rose to the top.

Indian: Many Indians had some success, too, but it is part of your blindness that you don't see differences here. The people of whom you speak chose to come here and they had everything to gain and little to lose. You offered them a chance at the wealth you took from us.

We were not accepted as partners or as possible future partners, but rather as a part of the landscape, sometimes useful, sometimes in the way. This has been made clear to us in a lot of little ways . . .

A canoe load of ancestors sunk without reason—(Sunday, June 16, 1810, "Stowing oil in longboat; clearing up decks. A canoe came alongside; the captain threw a billet of wood at her and stove her . . .")

An uninvited visitor rummaging through a house—("Passing through the Indian village opposite Victoria, curiosity prompted me to enter some of the houses. I was struck with their great size, the indescribable filth of both houses and occupants . . .")

A Douglas "treating us fairly" not because we owned our lands, but because we were many and might protest their seizure. "Many sleepless nights have I spent in my anxiety for the safety of the colony.")

A 1960 study guide for teachers currently in use ("students may discuss the question 'Should native peoples be given full equality with white people in Canada?'")

Interviewer: Be reasonable. . . .

Indian: We shudder when you ask us to be reasonable, for being reasonable always seems to leave us a bit poorer. The miracle is not how poorly we have done, but how well we have done. Despite our trials, we are still trying to join you in developing our country. We never rejected you. As soon as we saw that change was inevitable, we started forward, helping you and asking for your help. You've knocked us down in your rush to the future, but we keep trying to get up to go on with you . . . as partners.

Interviewer: Well, this has been an interesting interview. One last question. Do you have a centennial project?

Indian: Yes. We intend to make certain that we are not treated during the next 100 years in the way we were in the past 100.

● ● ●

This interview is imaginary. I have tried to express reaction and feelings of a proud, complicated and so often frustrated people. Each Indian is an individual human being.

—Provincial Museum Photo

Fine craftsmen, great seamen and valiant fighters, British Columbia's Indians of the coast clans are determined to maintain their dignity among Canadians.

They differ in reactions, opinion, dreams and ambitions as much as do any peoples in this complicated modern world. I cannot pretend, therefore, that I have given "the Indian point of view" regarding the centenary celebrations. I can only say that some Indians who have read this piece have said, "Yes". For others, who would not agree, I give my sincere apologies.

I close with a comment by Oliver LaFarge, a man who gave a lifetime to the cause of the American Indian. (In the following, I have substituted Canadian where he wrote American):

"The picture is dreary, but still these remarkable people can drum and sing, joke and laugh—even if some of the jokes are now bitter. They have not given up. They do not want handouts or charity; they want the guidance and help that is necessary to enable them to help themselves. With a little understanding from their fellow Canadians, they still may obtain their goal, which is to be as healthy, as competent in all our ways, as active contributors, as solidly self-supporting as the rest of us, and still to hold to the traditions, generosities, and ancient knowledge that will add greatly to the richness of the Canadian scene."

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—JOIN A CREDIT UNION

Bobbies With Billies Kept the Peace Here

By EDWARD GASKELL

Victoria may be a sedate, prissy young matron now but there was a time when she kicked up her heels and showed her garters, as any old-time policeman could tell you.

The city police force, since its inception in 1862, has dealt with rumrunners, bootleggers, gamblers, opium and not a few spectacular murders.

Victoria started life as a fort, then became a sleepy settlement of about 600 people. In 1858 gold was discovered on the Fraser and almost overnight Victoria was a wide-open town of 10,000 people.

The nearest police force at that time was 2,700 miles away at Lake Erie.

Prior to the founding of the city force a colonial police force was set up on instruction of Governor Sir James Douglas in 1858. The B.C. Gazette of July 17, 1858, simply records the instruction and notes that Magistrate A. F. Pemberton was named commissioner and John Bayley was superintendent.

Victoria saw little crime of a serious nature in the early days although many men walked around armed and indeed a number felt undressed without a pistol at their belts. Crimes of violence when they did occur were often outstanding.

Probably the most bizarre crime the city has known was that of the nightwatchman who thought he had killed a ghost.

It was Christmas Eve, 1890, when Lawrence Whalen, guarding the Catholic cathedral then under construction, saw a ghostly figure silently approach the building. He aimed his shotgun and David Fee fell dead.

Mr. Fee, wearing a long white coat in the fashion of the day, had left a dance to go to a nearby church and listen to the music of the midnight mass.

Impressed with the music he walked back to the dance slowly and silently and then . . . bang.

Whalen, a nervous man, had been teased by friends about the presence of ghosts, so the story went. But there was another theory on the killings.

Whalen was a sympathizer of the Irish American patriots, a group which wanted to fly their flag on the cathedral construction but had been warned against doing so by Fire Chief Deasy. This same fire chief made a habit of making his rounds wearing a white coat. Some people thought Whalen had intended to kill the fire chief and got Fee instead.

The jury believed the ghost story. But not Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie. He tried all he could to make the jury change its mind but without success. Angrily he sentenced Whalen to life imprisonment.

But Ottawa relented and after 10 years quietly set the nightwatchman free.

Not all crimes were solved. Victoria had a number of murder mysteries and the one that springs to mind of most people when the words "unsolved crime" are mentioned is that of Molly Justice in 1943.

Molly Justice, a 15-year-old seamstress, was stabbed to death near her Brett Street home and despite efforts of the city, Saanich, military and provincial police, her killer was never found.

Not all crimes went unsolved.

In 1873 a man named Locker left a suicide note in his hotel room. His body was found in the Nias barn on the Dallas Road waterfront. There was a bullet hole in the head but there was no weapon nor any bloodstains on his clothes.

Persistent investigation revealed that Indians had found the body, taken the good clothing to be cleaned and sold, along with the gun, and had dressed him in old rags.

The same year a San Juan Island man, Jimmy Dwyer, was found shot beside his plow.

The same Indians who had robbed the Locker corpse were eventually hanged in the U.S. but not until a little unusual legal procedure had been gone through. The preliminary hearing was held in Victoria with U.S. and Victoria representatives on the bench.

The Chinese, although generally law-abiding, weren't immune from evil.

Mah Quong, a theatre manager, was in fear of his safety. One night at a party after a performance, two men came to the door of his apartment in the theatre, beat him with iron bars and pitched him onto the stage below where he died.

His guests swore they recognized Wong Gow and Wong On who were subsequently tried and found guilty of the crime.

But investigator George Perdue kept after another solution and eventually found out that the guests had done the murder and blamed the two accused men who were of a different "tong."

The bold attempt to get rid of Quong and blame two innocent men failed. The guests were tried for conspiracy but the charge failed, although Wong Gow and Wong On were acquitted.

Bastion Square was once the centre of justice and many hangings were carried out there. Once police were called out to control a crowd of 500 whites and Indians gathered to watch a multiple execution there. The last public hanging was in 1885.

In 1886 a jail was built on eight acres of land at Hillside, now the site of S. J. Willis School. This was used until 1914 when it was closed. Four men were executed there.

The Aime Marchand swindles rocked Victoria.

Marchand was a Belgian, a trusted banker and assayer. He made off after swindling clients out of $10,000 but was caught and sentenced to a year in jail.

It was a Victoria policeman who once captured one of the West's most notorious criminals.

Boone Helm, a man with 40 killings to his discredit, came to Victoria and in his usual arrogant fashion, drank without the formality of paying.

One bartender wasn't having any of this. He sent for a policeman and George Blake happened to be nearby. The policeman promptly arrested Boone who got a month in jail.

The term wasn't so much for the non-payment of drinks but to give the police time to check with U.S. authorities to see if Helm was wanted. But the information came too late. Helm had served his time and was free. He was caught later and returned to the U.S. from the interior of B.C., and was hanged in Virginia City.

Things settled down as Victoria grew up.

But being a policeman was no picnic. There was no welfare state here; no unions. Sometimes pressure had to be brought to bear to have money provided for the police salaries. And there was no hospital insurance. A goodly share of the proceeds from the policeman's ball was donated to the hospital and a sick policeman would find he was entitled to so many days of free care.

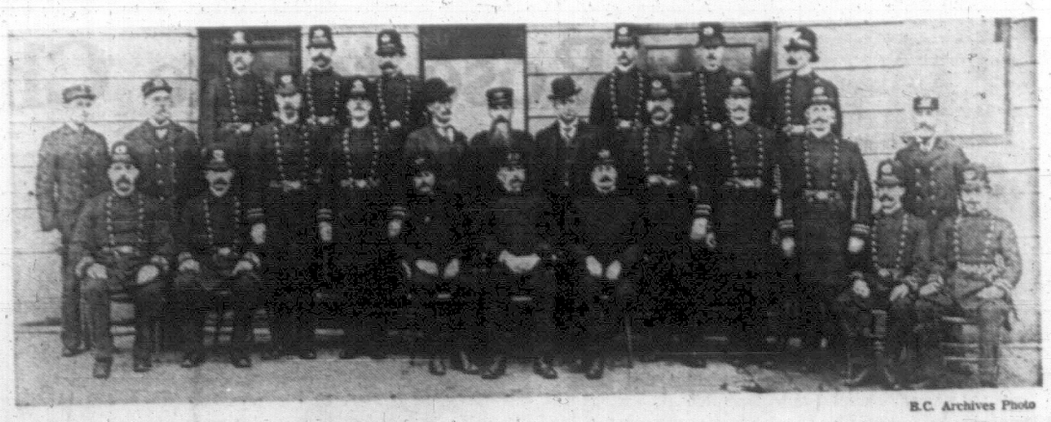
The force has had its "firsts".

In 1897 it pioneered the photographing of prisoners and in 1917 it boasted the only woman fingerprint expert.

The policeman of long ago was very different from the policeman of today, in appearance at any rate. In 1900 he wore a long Prince Albert coat, a helmet and carried a night stick.

The bobby helmet remained in vogue here long after it had disappeared elsewhere. But some policemen felt like comic opera characters in it and the struggle to have it replaced was won. In 1948 the collar and tie, jacket and flat cap became the uniform.

There was no patrol wagon for policemen in 1900. They walked their prisoners to the station on Pandora. But a wagon was soon to come. "Many humanely disposed persons," says a report, objected to the sight of manacled prisoners on the street and urged that a wagon be acquired.



B.C. Archives Photo

Back in 1902, a policeman had stature. And those austere glares were probably the result of sore feet. The helmets were American style. They preceded the bobby helmets finally doffed in 1948.

This wagon was pulled by a team of matched Kentucky greys and was said to be able to beat anything the firemen could put between the shafts.

In 1906 another forward step was made with the installation of the corner phone boxes. Then six years later came the first motor wagon, a Cadillac, a rarity then.

In 1902 total of fines collected was $1,500. In 1966, the total was one hundred times as much.

There wasn't much crime years back. The police annual report of 1902 said "while neighboring citizens may suffer from the footpad evil, Victoria may be said to be absolutely free therefrom."

The report for the year showed that of the 1,180 lawbreakers 965 were white men, 123 Indians and 92 Chinese. None of the Chinese was a drunk but 18 were up for income tax evasion. Drunks numbered 228 whites and 92 Indians.

The same report points out that the police have a tough, sometimes dangerous job which was "frequently criticized but rarely commended." The same can be said today.

Opium has played a big part in the city's history, although the Chinese who made and smoked it has always been a good citizen.

In the days before 1907 when opium was legal, one man claimed he drew an income of $20,000 from his gross annual business of $180,000. He was one of 14 city manufacturers. Small boys could peer through windows and watch the opium being prepared in big copper vats.

One firm, after riots involving Chinese and Japanese properties, clamed $100 a day in damages for the six days his opium plant was closed down.

Manufacturers paid a $500 tax in those days. Then in 1907 the Canadian government sent out Mackenzie King and he, horrified at the opium trade, started the machinery which resulted in the banning of the poppy under the Opium and Drug Act.

No more could the Chinese, the odd white man and the ladies of the evening go into the opium house and get a clam-shell full of opium and a pipe and needle for 50 cents.

But there was still lots of action for those who preferred sipping to smoking.

At one time Victoria had 100 saloons and these stayed in business until closure in 1916 when prohibition came. This law was repealed in 1921 when the provincial government took over liquor sales. In the five-year interim period police had their problems with illegal booze.

Johnson Street was all bars in those days, prior to prohibition, said Jim Florence, now 88, who retired from the police force after 30 years in 1939.

There were gravel streets then and there was no Douglas Street to speak of. Chinatown was big and police would walk down Fan Tan Alley and see the gambling games going on through the ground floor windows.

The imbider could eat well in his favourite haunts. In some bars, where the drinks were 10 cents, cheese and chowder was always there, free for the hungry drinker. In the "25 cent houses," there were roast beef and mutton.

When Mr. Florence started there were 18 constables, including four mounted. A foot patrolman had an eight-hour beat. A mounted man sat in the saddle for seven house and in addition looked after his own horse. That wasn't for Jim Florence, and he stayed on foot for the most part. He was part of the mounted escort, however, which supplemented the RCMP troop for the visit of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Kent in 1919. That was his last time in a saddle.

In those days it was all horse traffic, with little trouble except for runaways.

Then the auto came in, with cars on the left hand side of the road. One Sunday in 1920, the system was changed to the right-hand drive. There was not one accident that first day, Mr. Florence recalls.

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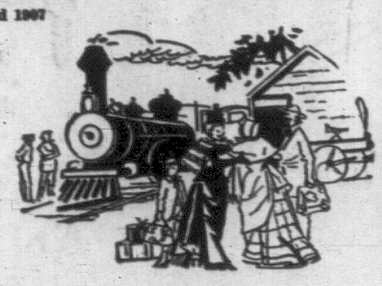
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'Every Canadian Turns to Ottawa'

By PETER JACKMAN

Eventually every Canadian turns to Ottawa.

Here, in this compact-sprawling, ugly-beautiful, new-old, provincial-cosmopolitan place is the heart of the Canadian nation and the focus of many of its hopes, contradictions and ambitions.

Almost a century ago Goldwin Smith spoke of it as "a sub-Arctic lumber village converted by royal mandate to a political cockpit".

Laurier said he doubted it would ever be a beautiful place but the programs he launched are rapidly making it that.

Ottawa is not a world capital on any grand scale but this summer it will be the centre of international attention as more than 60 heads of foreign states along with the Queen make centennial year pilgrimages here.

The Ottawa they see will be one of the countless and often contradictory faces she presents.

The city that tourists visit is not the Ottawa that politicians know or the mandarins manipulate or the diplomats grace or the spies prey upon.

From the distance this city, tucked into a fold of the Ottawa River between Ontario and Quebec, often seems a noisy, wearisome place with an insatiable appetite for taxes.

"I think it surprises anyone who sees it for the first time and it takes years to know it well, if you ever can," explains Mrs. T. Hyslop who came here with her husband from Victoria five years ago.

But Mrs. Howard Clark, another former Victoria resident, said she found it almost remote from world affairs when she returned from a Washington assignment with her husband. It was so preoccupied, she found, with Canadian problems.

A century ago when Queen Victoria picked it as the Capital she was told it was neither in Upper nor Lower Canada but was a bridge between them.

This role today still gives Ottawa much of its peculiar flavor and makes its place so crucial in the critical debate now under way on Canada's future.

For it is here that the English and French facts of Canadian life clash and blend most conspicuously. It is here that the accommodation and compromises of Canada must be made.

The French presence is one of the first features westerners recognize in the capital. Yet many French-Canadians argue that Ottawa is not a bilingual city. Gerard Pelletier, the Montreal journalist and member of Parliament, insists that it is an uncomfortable place for his compatriots.

But the government seems determined to answer this complaint by creating a bilingual seat of government. Its efforts to reflect the national make-up in the public service has fostered a little industry here devoted to making civil servants bilingual.

For Ottawa children, though, a bilingual education is easily available. The large French-Canadian population pioneered a bilingual elementary school system although the bitter legal battle around it split the Catholic community and left scars to this day.

Commons speaker Lucien Lamoureaux, a product of this school system and one of the most fluently bilingual persons in public life, recalls speaking French as a boy at home, English on the street, French in school and English on the playground without giving it a second thought.

But the conflicting interests of English and French have always been a fundamental issue of Ottawa politics and nobody in the capital is untouched by it because politics are a way of life here.

The white pine forests of the Ottawa Valley brought the first settlers and industries but the real activity here today centres on government and that is what brings most Canadians to Ottawa.

When he wrote of this city in "High Places" Arthur Haley said it is hard not to have a sense of history in Ottawa.

You can walk in the footsteps of Macdonald and Cartier; muse among the ruins where King found some mystic solitude and see the cascading falls of the Rideau River which entranced Champlain and Brule.

Mrs. Hyslop says she is only now, after five years, losing her awe at the stream of state visitors and public figures in Ottawa.

You see them on the streets and in the stores. The great institutions of Canadian public life including Parliament and the courts are so easily and freely accessible.

Shopping trips are often interrupted by the state landau carrying some diplomatic representative in a horsedrawn procession from Government House to Parliament Hill.

There is always at least one public function for every state visitor who comes here and anyone with time can watch it.

Parliament . . . The heart of Canada

Four years ago Claudette Picard stood with some schoolmates beside a sign which welcomed the late President Kennedy to Ottawa. To this day she can recall vividly his famous grin as he came into the crowd to see the sign and thank the students.

President de Gaulle has broken the ranks of his security guards to talk to Ottawa citizens and whole schools of children have been assembled in city parks to hear and see the Queen.

The students, though, often complain that they miss out on the special school holidays the governor-general dispenses on official visits outside Ottawa.

Here he is a familiar figure and his big limousine draws second glances only for its lack of licence plates. In recent years Government House has been open in a special way to the underprivileged children here and the Capital's unique display of grief at the funeral of General Vanier was a sincere tribute.

State events like this funeral give Canadians — including many Ottawans — a glimpse at many of the inhabitants of a self-contained little world which has been created by representatives of the diplomatic community.

Their various national days and other social events are widely reported but it is a circle breached only by a select few citizens with particular status.

However one nondescript couple became an Ottawa legend when they plunged uninvited into the diplomatic circuit and by gall and persistence became fixtures at countless parties.

From these foreign outposts have grown another rarely seen side of Ottawa which opens only when some envoy is hastily expelled or Canadian arrested for expionage activities.

The 1945 defection of clerk Igor Gouzenko from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa touched off the spectacular spy trials but the activity continues as the recent Spencer inquiry in British Columbia and the Featherstone trial in Ottawa demonstrated.

Because of Canada's unique position in international and western affairs, foreign spy networks have long used Ottawa as a finishing school for espionage agents.

So it's not surprising that Ian Fleming sent James Bond here for forged identification to use in one of his adventures. Ottawa, he observed, has a stodgy importance about its public buildings which he thought were built solidly to stand the long harsh winters.

But this old impression of stodginess is disappearing with the surge of new construction and fresh ideas which are rapidly changing the face of the capital.

The federal government has financed removal of downtown railway lines and has provided Ottawa with a prize-winning railway terminal and a cross-town throughway.

A national park has been carved out of the Gatineau Hills —called mountains by local residents to the amusement of British Columbians — and the constantly expanded parkway system has restored much of Ottawa's natural beauty.

An urban renewal program has cleared the clutter of sheds and tenements and barracks from historic Sussex Drive which is Canada's ceremonial route.

Besides the striped sentry boxes which flank the entrance to Government House grounds is the newly refurbished guest house for foreign visitors.

You can see through the screen of trees across the street one of the two homes Canada maintains for the prime minister. The other is on a private lake in Gatineau Park.

Side by side and backing on the Ottawa River are the elegant stone chancery of France and Sir John A. Macdonald's beloved Earnscliffe which now is occupied by the British High Commissioner.

Here too is Ottawa's striking city hall in the centre of an island park and the turretted Royal Mint where visitors can see Canada's coins and medals tumbling out.

Ahead are the familiar green copper roofs of the Chateau Laurier and the three familiar blocks of the Parliamentary compound.

And no Canadian can pass here without a start of recognition and of pride at the classic beauty of these grey stone buildings which guard and symbolize Canadian democracy.

Here daily in summer three units of Canadian Guards in scarlet and bearskins entertain thousands of tourists and citizens with their ceremonial changing of the guard.

Close by the National War Memorial — familiar to all Canadians from remembrance day ceremonies — a steel and concrete structure is emerging to give the capital one of the finest performing arts centres in the world.

The $40,000,000 arts centre had been planned as the major centennial showpiece of the Capital but a late start and the magnitude of it forced the extended construction program.

To match the arts centre, a new stadium and arena are being pushed to completion in Lansdowne Park to provide the setting for the 1967 Grey Cup football game which is being played in Ottawa for the first time in decades.

But Ottawa's passion for sport is best reflected on the ski slopes of Gatineau Park which are among the great levelling influences of Capital society.

For the civil service structure has given the city a clearly defined caste system whose oddly-connected cliques puzzle all casual students of Canadian affairs.

Their difficulty stems from the fact that persons who appear most influential from outside frequently have only limited power in the inner circle, according to Gordon Gibson, a ministerial assistant familiar with the system.

John Turner, the registrar general, has characterized this establishment as a court of mandarins whose members function according to secret but clearly-understood rituals.

Their actions have a profound influence on the course of Canadian life but few outside the circle ever see its workings.

Because there is a clear line drawn between partisan political activity and the civil service political patronage has been eliminated from government employment.

But this has cost employees some traditional rights and the frustration of being unable to damn the government is frequently directed to city hall.

It has led to an abnormal interest in civic affairs and a pre-occupation with potholed roads, civic sloth and some local politicians including Charlotte Whitton have attracted a national audience.

Although she was defeated as mayor, Miss Whitton returned to city hall this year as an alderman and quickly showed she had lost little of her zest for controversy.

Since the war Ottawa has been pursuing research-orientated companies and the concentration of government scientific agencies here has brought the capital some of Canada's most talented minds.

Their presence is reflected in the city's education system which includes two universities and a technical college along with elementary school systems which frequently hold young families here.

Because the future of Canada seems as real and vital as the spirit of history, the shape of Canada is being determined largely by the course of events here.

Cynics say it has lost touch with Canadians and insist its only grace is its convenient access to Toronto, Montreal or New York.

But the same roads, like veins, also lead back here to the Canadian heart.

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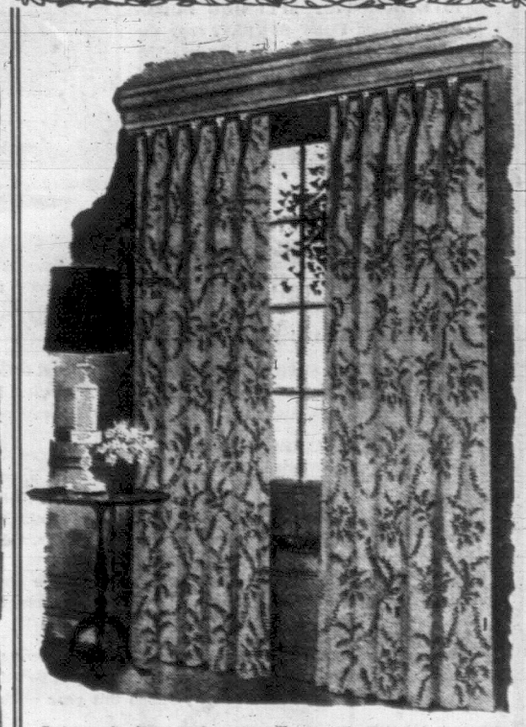

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First Driver Into Shawnigan

...Bert Todd Led Tourist Parade

AT two minutes before six a.m., May 29, 1903, the Vancouver Island tourist industry was born.

At that moment, Albert E. Todd, 25, son of salmon-canning Albert E. Todd, climbed into his two-seater White steam car at the Douglas-Hillside corner then known as "the Fountain".

He adjusted his goggles, glanced at the water gauge, and released the brake. With one hand on the throttle and the other wriggling the tiller, he huff-chuffed down the dusty Gorge Road into history.

For 12 months past there had been only Dr. E. C. Hart's one-cylinder Oldsmobile in town, a machine ordered direct from the factory. Now it had company.

Of course, if you are one of those who think that the sons of the pioneers just sat around singing "Cool Water," a glimpse at Mr. Todd's deeds will disillusion you. Not that he considered it venturesome to drive without insurance or a driver's licence, in a car devoid of registration, licence plates, windshield or fenders.

The venturesome part was that he had only owned it one day, and the nearest spare parts were in Cleveland, Ohio, in the stockroom of the White Sewing Machine Company.

Nevertheless Bert was going touring, to Shawnigan Lake, and beside him sat H. D. Ryus, with notebook and stopwatch. He was the same Mr. Ryus who, two days before, had brought the car by steamer from San Francisco for delivery to Victoria's first car dealer, Bagster Seabrook of Wharf Street, who would turn it over (for $1,800) to his first customer, Bert Todd.

That first showroom, by the way, is still intact.

Ryus and Seabrook had given the car a run to Wright's Hotel in Saanich the day before (in 48 minutes). Now owner Todd would be the first man to drive to Shawnigan.

We have the record of how they made it to the Gorge Bridge in six minutes, and 3½ minutes later were crossing Parson's Bridge. It took them 18½ minutes from the Fountain to Colwood Hotel, and a flat 30 minutes from town to Goldstream Hotel.

There they took the upward climb through the bush to pass in turn Snider's Railway Crossing, Cabin Pond, the Summit and Hailey's Crossing at Sooke Lake.

Then they chuffed along past Echo Point, Teddy Holme's cabin, Whiskey Swamp bridge, Findlay's Swamp, Welch's trail at Shawnigan Lake and finally pulled up in front of the Strathcona Hotel at exactly nine minutes to nine. The trip had taken them two hours and 53 minutes.

It was at Whiskey Swamp, Ryus noted, that they had to stop on account of a bear on the trail. "We tried to run over him," he reported, "but he got out of the way too quickly. We didn't have the gun ready so didn't get a shot."

Whether it was a gain in experience, we don't know, but they made the return trip to Victoria in one hour and 34 minutes.

Todd and Ryus made a stop at Teddy Holmes' cabin on Sooke Lake on their historic drive to Shawnigan. Holmes, who hunted deer for the market, was wide-eyed on their arrival. He had never seen a car before. Chances are he'd never heard of such a thing.—Photo reproduced by courtesy of Mrs. Alex Gillespie.

According to Ryus, the White could start from cold (to a working pressure of 500 pounds) in 2½ minutes. Fuel was gasoline, fed from an eight gallon tank, good for 75 to 100 miles. The water tank had to be filled every 25 or 30 miles. However the company supplied a bucket and there were lots of horse troughs. A feature was shaft drive instead of chain drive, and the compound engine had a top speed of 30 miles an hour. In fact White then claimed the world's record for 10 miles in 19 minutes, 53 and one-fifth seconds.

From that Shawnigan trip came Bert Todd's zeal for better roads. That's how he came to form the first Auto Club here in 1905 and was its first president. When he married Bagster Seabrook's daughter (in Los Angeles in 1910) his honeymoon trip took the form of pioneering the coast road from Los Angeles to Vancouver.

It was only the other day that his sister, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, told how the newlyweds repeatedly dug the car out of mud, and cut windfallen timber with axes. The bride of 1910, now Mrs. Guy Tilton, is still living, in Seattle.

So close to Bert Todd's heart was the coast highway that it was that year he organized the Pacific Highway Association in Seattle, and became its first president. Later he spurred not only the Malahat, but also the Georgian Circuit, the scenic motor tour from Port Angeles, via Olympia and Seattle, to Vancouver. It was this sort of activity that led to paved roads.

Here, in civic politics, although he was alderman, police commissioner and mayor, fundamentally he was "Good Roads" Todd.

Although he has been dead these 40 years, he deserves to be remembered as the man who helped make the tourists' wheels roll toward his birthplace — Victoria.

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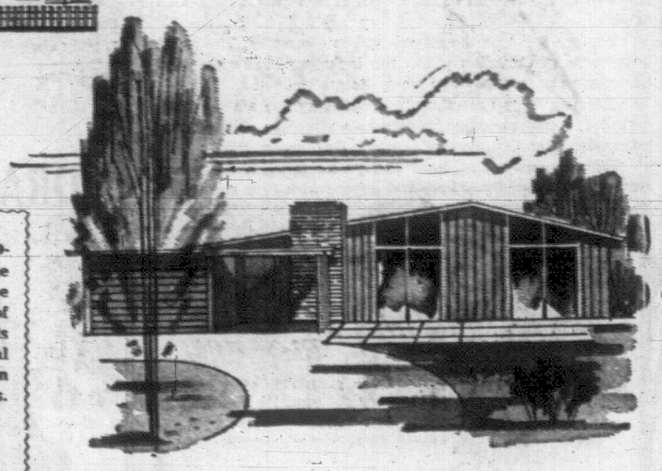

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As time went on, Bernard Heisterman joined his father in the business and the office was located on View Street. The final move was to the present location at 1121 Blanshard Street, by which time the management had come into the hands of the late Charles Heisterman

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EARLY-DAY AD by Heisterman's appeared in the Daily British Colonist of 1864.

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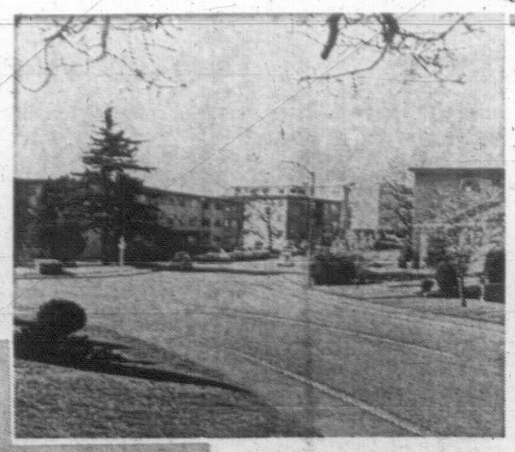
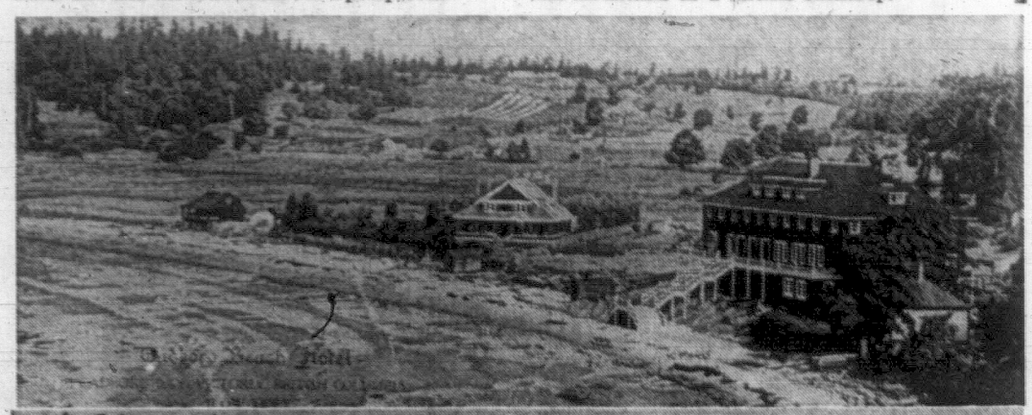
THE Window Of Time



Once the site of one of the biggest and best agricultural exhibitions in Canada, the old Willows Fair Grounds, left, possessed such picturesque buildings as the illustration shows. This was the agriculture block, destroyed by fire in 1907. Today (above), where it once stood, Eastdowne and Haultain meet in the middle of a residential area. And the whole of the old fair grounds, including the race track and a half-mile of stables, is now a spreading housing development.

"Then" Photos from B.C. Archives
"Now" Photos by Cecil Clark

Generations of Victorians have bathed and picnicked at Cadboro Bay. When it was built, half a century ago, the Cadboro Bay Hotel was set in the midst of lush farm lands (top). It was a favorite retreat for summer visitors when Mrs. Algernon Pease sold ice cream and home-made candy out of a pony cart along the sands and laid the foundation for a prosperous canning and chocolate manufacturing business, Hamsterley Farms. The hotel burned, and the whole area became suburbanized. But the beach, shown as it is today in bottom photo, is still popular and visitors exclaim at the view of the sea, framed by Ten Mile Point and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, with the islands and mountains as a distant backdrop.



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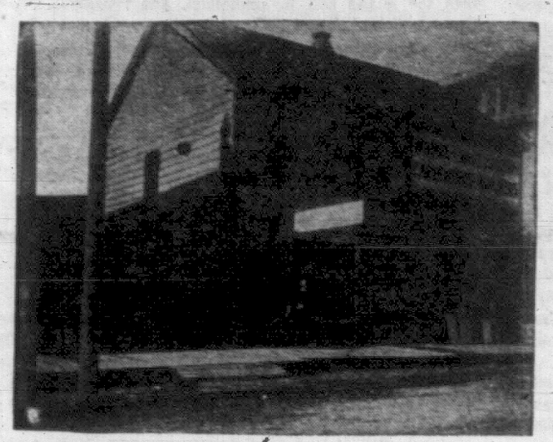

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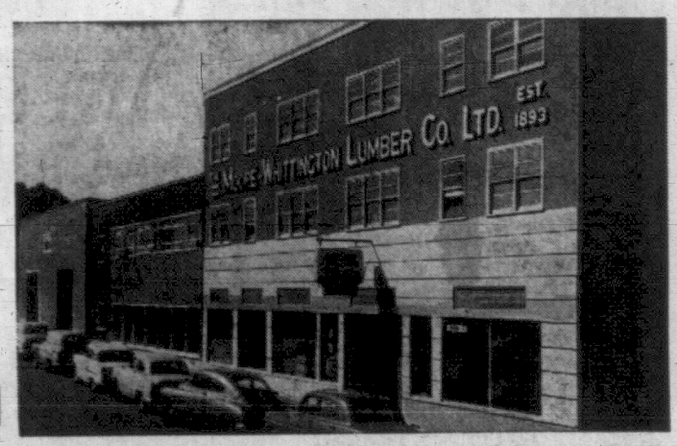

74 years ago at the corner of Douglas and Pandora where the Douglas Hotel now stands, the two partners founded their company.

From this modest beginning, the Moore Whittington Lumber Ltd. grew steadily into one of the most completely integrated and diversified building supply companies in the province. Served by its own logging operation, modern sawmills, millwork, sash and door factory, showrooms and building supply departments, its experienced staff grew in numbers to well over 400.

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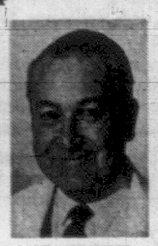

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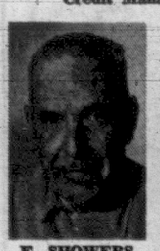

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In 1855 There Were Two Schools Here . . . Now We Have 88 and . . .

38,000 Children

By WILLIAM STAVDAL

—Bill Halkett photo.

University of Victoria campus at Gordon Head is the pride of the area. More than 3,500 young men and women will attend this September.

THIS year in the 88 public schools of the capital region more than 1,400 teachers are instructing 38,000 children. It's hard to imagine the time a century ago when public education was slowly struggling into being on Vancouver Island.

In 1867 the newly-created public school system was collapsing for lack of funds. The young government of British Columbia, headed by Governor Frederick Seymour, who opposed free education, wouldn't even provide wood to heat the classrooms.

It was a time when a man could earn a living with axe and plow, when women were expected to do nothing more than cook, clean and bear children. The value of free universal education was a matter of debate.

A crusading editor, faithful teachers and a few enlightened pioneers are the heroes of public education in Victoria.

Education had its B.C. beginnings 18 years earlier in 1849, when the Hudson's Bay Company brought Rev. Robert Staines and his wife to Fort Victoria. Mr. Staines, a Church of England minister, became chaplain and schoolmaster, aided by his wife.

They operated a boarding school for the children of company employees living in the Interior, which was then known as New Caledonia. Local children attended by day.

School was held in Bachelors' Hall, the fort's dining room, and the boarders lived upstairs. Dr. Henry Johnson, in his "History of Public Education in British Columbia," records that the children sometimes poured water through the cracks of the upper floor on the bachelors gathered for relaxation in the evening.

To accommodate the children coming in with the slow influx of non-company settlers, Governor James Douglas opened a day school in 1852 and erected a permanent building for it the following year.

It was built on the present site of Central Junior High School, and its first schoolmaster was Charles Baillie. The company sent Mr. Baillie to Nanaimo in 1853 to open another school in the new coal town.

Craigflower School, still standing in View Royal as the oldest schoolhouse in Western Canada, was opened in 1855. Charles Clarke, its first teacher, educated 14 children of 25 Scottish families brought out by the HBC-owned Puget Sound Agricultural Company.

The Victoria day school, the Craigflower and Nanaimo schools were partly supported by colonial funds, but parents had to pay a tuition fee of £1 per pupil per year.

The schools taught little more than elementary subjects.

Rev. Staines became an opponent of the Hudson's Bay Company, but while he was returning to England to present his case his ship went down off Cape Flattery and he was lost.

He was replaced by Rev. Edward Cridge, another Church of England minister, who became, in effect, the first school superintendent here. His first report in 1856 sounded a plea for education for girls.

He asked for a separate school for girls, adding:

"It seems greatly to be lamented that those who are likely hereafter to perform so important a part in the community in the capacity of wives and mothers, should be suffered to grow up without an education."

Church-sponsored and private schools also helped meet the demand for education in the period before the Fraser River gold rush of 1857-58. Among the immigrants brought north to Victoria by the momentum of the gold rush was young Amor de Cosmos, who founded the British Colonist in 1858.

In the editorial columns of the British Colonist de Cosmos immediately began campaigning for a common school system. He opposed the reappointment of Mr. Cridge, claiming that the minister's position as superintendent of the schools gave the colony a "state church."

Prodded by a de Cosmos editorial, Mr. Cridge produced a school report for the term ended in July, 1861. It showed average attendance at Victoria day school to have been 42, at Craigflower 16, and at Nanaimo 24.

Mr. Cridge took the opportunity to plead for more public support, and opposed any major increase in fees. He didn't come right out for free public education, but he did say:

"A blessing as precious as the light and the air should be rendered as common and as free as possible."

In April, 1862, Amor de Cosmos proposed locally-elected commissioners to erect and operate schools. He advocated a board or educational council to certify teachers, and a superintendent to be its executive officer.

This was probably the first time B.C. had heard these ideas, which form the basis of today's public education system.

Other people besides de Cosmos were agitating for public schools. In March, 1864, Victoria's young city council appointed a committee to confer on the matter with the city's representatives to the legislative assembly.

In April a public meeting was called by the mayor. It was packed, and the gathering passed a resolution to take the issue to the governor.

That October city council petitioned the legislative assembly to pass a bill creating free, non-sectarian education in Victoria.

And so on May 15, 1865, the Vancouver Island legislature passed the Free School Act. Governor Arthur Edward Kennedy held practically all power over the school system. However the experiment had already taken on the outlines of the modern organization even though the three-man school boards were appointed by the governor and were only advisory groups.

"Every common school shall be open to the children of persons of all denominations," said the act. Non-whites evidently weren't supposed to be covered by the legislation; it wasn't until 1907 that Chinese students were admitted to public schools.

The mining recession which prompted the union of the mainland with Vancouver Island in 1866 hit the new school system hard.

Governor Frederick Seymour of the newly-combined colony soon revealed his attitude toward education. He said the colony was not old enough for any regular school system.

He was against free education, and said:

". . . Every man who respects himself would not desire to have his children instructed without some pecuniary sacrifice on his own part. The state may aid the parent but ought not to relieve him of his own natural responsibility."

By 1867 Vancouver Island's board of education was practically without funds. It couldn't pay the teachers in its nine schools, and got no help from Seymour.

In August, a Victoria public meeing endorsed continuation of the "free schools," as they were called.

On Dec. 3 the Colonist reported the schools had no fuel, and said they should be either heated or closed.

In November the general board of education (roughly equivalent to today's department of education) decided to close all schools after Christmas. Despite the decision most schools remained open through the efforts of unpaid teachers, contributions, charity and benefit theatre performances.

The general board of education resigned en masse in April, 1868, in protest against "the hostility of the government toward free schools and the continued withholding of the funds voted."

Historian Henry Johnson estimates that not more than one in 10 of the school-age population was in the classroom in British Columbia of a century ago.

The stagnation lasted into 1869, when the legislature at its first session in the new capital of Victoria passed the Common School Ordinance, first school legislation applying to both the Island and the mainland, and repealing the old Common School Act of 1865.

The government retained the strong central control which it holds to this day. Grants to school districts were made on a $500 per teacher basis, with the municipalities expected to make up the difference.

The schools remained non-sectarian, though ministers were allowed to give religious instruction in the schools at 3:30 p.m.

Victoria acquired a sorry record in education history at this point.

The city council took such little action to collect school taxes that only $516 had been raised by June, 1870. The government refused to release the grants until Victoria raised its share.

In September the schools closed, and remained closed for two years, in a city of more than 5,300 people.

When B.C. joined Confederation in 1871 it made new school legislation necessary. The Free Public School Act of 1872 is the basis of the present school organization.

All earlier school legislation was repealed. Free, non-sectarian schools were open to children between ages six and 16. The term "free" wasn't used in the modern sense; high school students were required to pay fees.

The system still had a long way to go. Only about one-fifth of school-age children were attending in 1871. Two years later the first attempt to make education compulsory was introduced.

Improvements followed, all built on the foundations painfully laid in the pioneer days. The first high school in B.C. opened in Victoria in 1876 with 68 pupils. School taxation was introduced the same year. School districts and school boards evolved their present roles.

The great education issue of a century ago is echoed today in only slightly different words from those of Governor Seymour, who opposed free schooling for six-year-olds.

Universal elementary schooling became a fact. Free secondary education was accepted. Today the need for free post-secondary education is being debated in the legislature and across the province.

History provides a broad hint of the probable outcome.

B.C. Archives Photo

Stovepipe pants at Craigflower

Diabetics Owe Life To Canadian Doctor

One of the great medical discoveries of all time, the isolation of insulin, was made in Canada in 1921.

It was accomplished by Sir Frederick Banting working in the laboratory of Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod at the University of Toronto, with the aid of Dr. Charles H. Best.

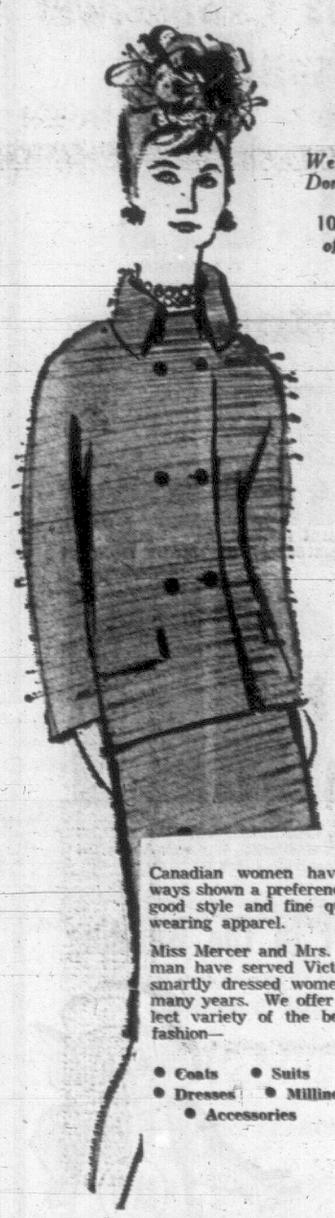
It revolutionized the therapy of diabetes.

Tiny Vessel Crossed Northwest Passage

The only vessel ever to have crossed the Northwest Passage in both directions is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police wooden motor schooner St. Roch.

The 104-foot-long 197-ton ship, commanded by Sgt. Henry Larsen, left Vancouver June 23, 1940, spent two winters in the Arctic and arrived in Halifax Oct. 11, 1942.

July 22, 1944, she left Halifax, and travelling via Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait, she reached Vancouver after a passage of 86 days on a voyage of 7,295 miles. In 1951 she was presented to the city of Vancouver and is preserved there.



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Maisonneuve's Legacy

Montreal Lifts Towers Skyward

By GRANT ROBERTS

IT'S 325 years since Paul de Chomedy, Sieur de Maisonneuve, arrived on this island in the St. Lawrence from France. Today, though the flail of tomahawks has abated, the city he founded still swings.

This spring, summer and autumn it is scheduled to swing for rather more than 50,000,000 people from Canada, the United States, Europe and the rest of the globe.

The reason, of course, is Expo '67, Montreal's contribution (in collaboration with Ottawa and Quebec) to Canada's Centennial. It's already been hailed as the masterpiece of world fairs.

Undoubtedly Paul de C. de M. would have been flabbergasted. It's a long, tortuous way from the days of the wooden stockade he defended against the Iroquois in company with such figures as Lambert Closse, Jeanne Mance and an Indian-hating dog called Pilote.

What would baffle the reincarnation of Maisonneuve is accepted calmly by today's Montrealers. Expo, after all, simply serves as the apogee of a crash entry into the mid-20th Century which has transformed the face of Canada's first metropolis in less than a decade.

You can, in fact, still find the odd survivor of the days of wooden construction tucked into back streets in Montreal or its suburbs. You can find many an odd thing if you've the time to look.

But the main impact of this city in 1967 is steel, glass and concrete, towering up to 50 storeys above widened streets and new boulevards.

Plus, of course, the growing percentage of Canadians of the French persuasion who are daily making hard fact of Montreal's claim to the status of the world's second-largest French-speaking city.

There are many other facets of change—or "progress"—in this city which had come close to stagnation in the days of the Second World War and the decade thereafter.

Most obvious to the visitor after he's been here a few days is the spate of new restaurants which have materialized in the last five years or so and which, added to those which have been here for a century, truly result in Montreal being a place where any palate can be satisfied.

Something which will strike Expo visitors, especially, is the impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway on the world's largest inland port. Montreal is more than 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, and until recently was ice-bound for four months of the year.

Now, however, the latest in ice-breaking ships plus specially reinforced vessels from places like Denmark and the Soviet Union are making it a 12-month proposition.

But the real harbor activity still runs from April to November. The results are apparent to the Expo visitor in the hundreds of national flags docked over miles of harbor installations or passing to and from the Great Lakes through the Seaway channel which forms the south edge of the Expo site.

The sense of the early history of the country and the two founding nations is most evident in what, jargon-wise, is referred to as "Oldest Montreal," a few blocks from Expo. To this can be added remnants of old stone terraces and crescents in the style of Edinburgh and Aberdeen which still are to be found in slightly newer Montreal.

And, perhaps the most unique feature of Montreal homebuildings, the wrought-iron staircases which climb the front of three-storey blocks of flats in the predominately French lower-middle and working-class areas. There's nothing like them anywhere else—nor anything that provides quite the hazards of getting home safely in the early morning hours.

Of course there's Canada's second and, reputedly, the world's most chic subway. Called here Le Metro after the underground of Paris, it's the realization of a 50-year dream made fact by the city's bustling Mayor Jean Drapeau and, like so many other additions of the past few years, designed to tie in with Expo.

There are roughly 16 miles of track in tunnels beneath the city on three lines, one of which debouches on St. Helen's Island, where part of Expo is, on its way under the St. Lawrence to the suburbs on the South Shore.

Because each station was designed by a different architect and because of the rubber-tired-on-the-concrete-track trains, the subway itself (it's been open since last fall) is worth a look—and, of course, provides one of the most efficient ways of getting around.

Overall, there's a sense of efficiency and hustle in today's Montreal which has, since 1960 especially, replaced a rather languid, look-the-other-way atmosphere that made for a lazier and more tolerant city in days gone forever.

At least that's the way it strikes one native who, after 10 years in Ontario, returned a couple of years ago to find everything changed by a nouvelle vogue that melds a rather thrusting French Canadian nationalism with a revival of Canada's main commercial entreport.

Montreal has always been a night-time town. But, with the cleanup administration of Jean Drapeau and the recently-ended reform administration in the province of Jean Lesage, there's more emphasis on "daylight," whether literally or in the enforcing of rules that have eliminated much of the "tenderloin" aspects of the town.

Mind you, it's still possible to bend an elbow from 8 in the morning to 3 a.m. the following day. But the easy ways of the city under the late Maurice Duplessis have gone. The five hours when all purveyors of alcoholic beverages are without status now mean that even swingers must sleep.

Gone are the days when you could stagger from the last illegally-opened boite to the first legally opened tavern (a men-only beverage room) at 8 o'clock. Not only that, but with Expo here, the police are cracking down severely on some of the worst malpractices of B-girls and the like in what remains of the seamier side of life—especially in the area of St. Lawrence Boulevard, the famous "Main," which divides the city into east and west and, to some extent still, French and English.

All of which still leaves plenty to do in the evenings, whether your tastes run to go-go dancers, discotheques, rock 'n' roll or a supper club where both the food and the entertainment are from the top drawer.

Or, whether you just want to try something away from the plethora of restaurants on the Expo site in the middle of the St. Lawrence.

There are something like 5,000 eating places in Montreal and its 29 suburbs. The majority, of course, haven't much in the way of color or character. But there are a couple of hundred where you can wine and dine as well as anywhere in the world, with a price range from the most expensive (it's not all that hard to spend $100 on dinner and drinks for two) to the most moderate. The variety in menus is as wide as the range in prices. There aren't many dishes which can't be had in Montreal.

And, as far as entertainment goes, the usual round of cinemas, concerts, sports events and cabarets have been added to by Expo to a degree that will make Montreal during the spring, summer and fall of 1967 the greatest showplace in the world.

In fact, for this year's visitor, Expo's indirect contribution is as unavoidable as its direct one. For the Montrealer this has meant a pace-rushing in such things as new building and street improvements that might otherwise have waited another five years—or, perhaps, not have happened at all. Those of us who live here will be the long-term beneficiaries of the fair.

To the visitor the most apparent effect of Expo on the city is the improvement in communications. Because of its physical layout on an island dominated by a mountain and cursed (in a way) by a 19th Century street plan downtown, Montreal has always presented more traffic problems than the average North American city (New York excepted). Expo has resulted in a deliberate slashing away of some of the worst of the obstacles—the results visible, especially, in new access routes from the International Airport in suburban Dorval, where planes of most of the world's major airlines arrive and depart, to connecting links with the modern throughways of Ontario and New York State.

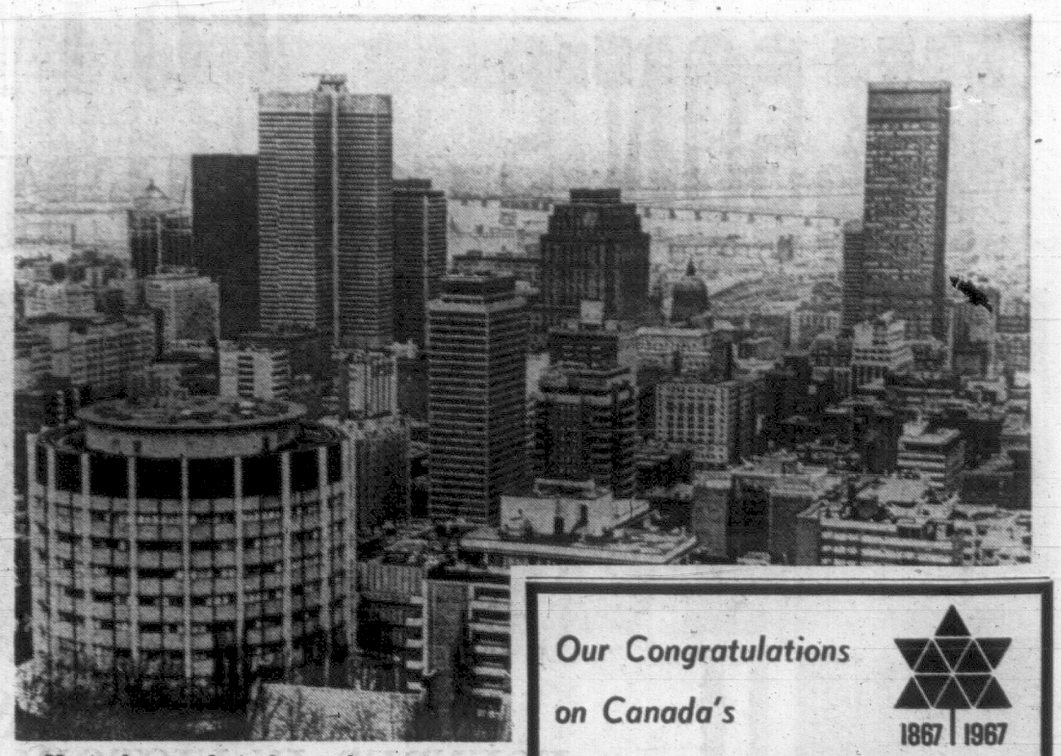
In the city itself there has been a rush to complete new hotels—especially the tall tower of Canadian Pacific's luxurious Chateau Champlain (630 rooms) and the Bonaventure, a 400-room hostelry perched atop a huge convention-trade fair complex called Place Bonaventure and built by Canadian National.

All told, in less than a decade Montreal's boom has revealed itself in the addition of some 4,000 new hotel rooms, of which 1,200 are in the internationally-renowned Queen Elizabeth, once almost called the Chateau Maisonneuve in a bilingual comedy of errors which provoked hostility from nationalistically-inclined French and embarrassment from the parent CNR.

Apart from sleeping accommodation, the new inns are replete with a variety of clubs and restaurants stressing both Canadian traditions —like the QE's Beaver Club, harking back to the fur trade days—or the gastronomy of Europe or even Polynesia. There are a number of skyline restaurants like those atop the Queen Elizabeth, Chateau Champlain or the cruciform bulk of Place Ville Marie, headquarters of the Royal Bank of Canada and lynch-pin of the new midtown tower complex.

From these and the aerie atop the downtown Stock Exchange Tower of Place Victoria the visitor can achieve an almost total panorama of Greater Montreal. In 10 minutes you'll see as much as you could manage in 10 weeks at ground level. Especially will you realize in one fell swoop the contrasts which Canada's second oldest (after Quebec) city offers.

On a muggy day you are immediately aware of the coating of smog which can make life as miserable here sometimes as it is in Los Angeles or London. On a clear day you can see the majestic Laurentian Mountains to the north or the green hills of Vermont to the south. You can follow the reaches of the St. Lawrence west towards Cornwall, Ont., or east in the direction of Sorel, Three Rivers, Quebec and the Gulf.



Vast glass and steel complexes comprise the heart of Canada's greatest metropolis.

You can see in a trice the way in which the bulldozer has ripped its way through Victorian—or earlier—lofts and slums to make possible some of the more stunning high-rise offices and apartment buildings, or some of the standard nauseous North American parking lots.

Downtown the sun reflects from glass-and-concrete-faced structures like Place Ville Marie, Place Victoria, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Hydro Quebec building and countless others. In the distance are patches of green parks and the tops of thousands of trees. You can see the suburb of Westmount, under its own mountain, and, peeping over the top of Mount Royal proper, the great dome of St. Joseph's Oratory, the shrine of the faith-healing Brother Andre.

Below the mountain is McGill University. Behind it is the French-language University of Montreal. Sir George Williams University is downtown—more like a collection of office buildings on Drummond Street and de Maisonneuve Boulevard than the traditional notion of a grassy campus.

Everywhere are the spires of churches, testimony to both the evangelizing purpose of Maisonneuve and his followers in the days when the city was known as Ville Marie and the faith of later arrivals of Anglican, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Jewish or just about any other faith one can name. Most visited, apart from the Oratory, are the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Mary Queen of the World, Notre Dame Church and Bonsecours chapel.

If you prefer your panorama with fresh air it can be had from the lookout on Mount Royal (reachable only by foot or in horse-drawn Victorias) or from the top of Westmount Mountain, which is reached by car after a winding drive through some of the most expensive streets in Canada.

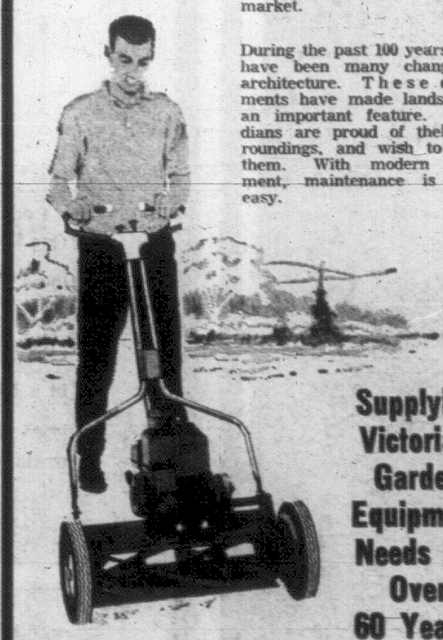
If you wish to relate the panorama to the streets, there are coach tours and other conducted rides. Accommodation varies from the seedy to the modest to sheer luxury. Prices, despite a 15 per cent hike for Expo, are still cheaper than in many North American cities.

Finally, language. Montreal is a bilingual town. French is becoming more and more the first language, whether in conversation or in ads or street signs. Nevertheless, in most areas west of St. Lawrence Main, at least, English is commonplace. So is courtesy, to the point where linguistic difficulties are invariably covered up by good manners.

Montreal always celebrates its special characteristics with the expression "Vive la Difference."

This year, with Expo and everything related to it, the "difference" is unbelievable.

Our Congratulations on Canada's Confederation Centennial
1867 1967



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Government Street in old Victoria—1862—with arrow pointing to the location where W. & J. Wilson Limited took root and flourished for more than a century! This picture itself is over one hundred years old, depicting a view from the corner of Government and Fort Streets looking north. At the extreme right is the famous Brown Jug Saloon, and in the opposite corner, the premises of W. M. Searby, Chemist.

WILLIAM WILSON

JOSEPH WILSON

W. & J. WILSON HAVE ENJOYED THE PRIVILEGE OF SHARING IN
CANADA'S HISTORY

When Victoria was part of a Crown Colony, and the town boasted a population of only 3,000 to 4,000 people, William Wilson (father of J. E. Wilson, and grandfather of J. Harold Wilson) accumulated a stock of goods in England and embarked aboard the sailing ship "Selistria" for this lonely, far-distant colony. That was five years before Confederation and a quarter of a century before the birth of the City of Vancouver.

Arriving in Victoria en route to the Cariboo, where he was lured by reports of gold, the young man discovered the Cariboo was a long way off. Freight rates were heavy over the adventurous road the Royal Engineers had built. He disposed of his goods in Victoria and invested the proceeds in the acquisition of a business known as Hardy-Gillard & Company. Today, after over a century, the location is the same, an unique and enviable record.

In 1863, a year after founding his business here, William Wilson opened a shop in Barkerville and while he managed this store for four years during the summer months, his brother Joseph Wilson came out from England to join him in Victoria. The business thrived and the W. & J. Wilson store became a hub of downtown life.

During the years there were ups and downs in the fortunes of Victoria. The Dominion of Canada, like an awakening giant, was stirring itself in a tumultuous effort to become unified . . . struggling through two wars and a crippling depression . . . yet steadily progressing in the fields of industry and agriculture . . . gaining world recognition and in even world leadership in many of its accomplishments.

These years brought success to W. & J. Wilson's, who manages to maintain their high standards of quality in serving the people of Victoria and the increasing number of American visitors. As the years passed the business passed into the hands of the second and third generations of Wilsons. Now, with stores in Vancouver, Banff, Lake Louise, the Empress Hotel, and the Madam and Eve Shop in Trounce Alley, it stands as one of the truly great clothing businesses in the Pacific Northwest.

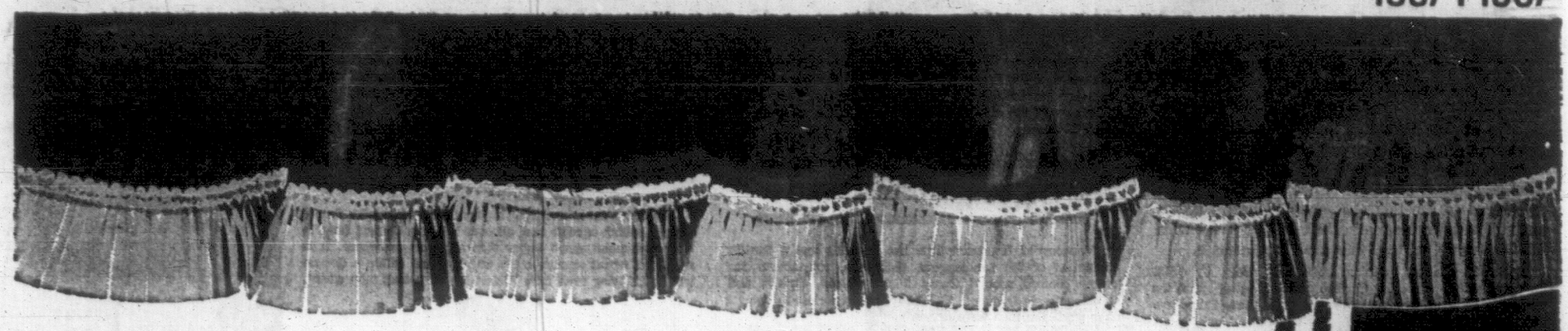
W&J WILSON
LIMITED

1221 Government St. 383-7177 and in the Empress Hotel

OTHER SHOPS AT
VANCOUVER in The Hotel Vancouver
BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL AND CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE
EMPRESS HOTEL, Victoria
MADAM & EVE SHOP, Trounce Alley

100 WONDERFUL YEARS

1867 | 1967



SERVING SEVERAL GENERATIONS OF WESTERN FAMILIES

and Catering to Thousands of Visitors from All Parts of the World!

TODAY—WILSON'S CONTINUES THEIR LONG-ESTABLISHED MERCHANDISING POLICY OF CATERING TO THE FAMILY UNIT . . . To the Men, Women and their Children . . . Thus Building Generations of Family Custom!

Carrying on the Wilson tradition, is J. Harold Wilson, who became manager of W. & J. Wilson Limited in 1931 upon the retirement of his father J. E. Wilson. In partnership now, with R. H. Thompson, the firm imports the finest clothing for gentlemen, ladies and children . . . from the fashion centres of London, Edinburgh, Paris, Zurich, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Austria and West Gemany.

Only the very latest styles are chosen, to suit the most discriminating tastes, wearing apparel which will be worn with pride by Wilson's customers. And, most important of all, popular prices must prevail for the family trade which Wilson's have built up through the years. Wilson's fully trained staff of over 40 men and women make shopping a rewarding and pleasant experience.

J. HAROLD WILSON

R. H. THOMPSON

W. & J. Wilson Limited will welcome countless visitors during Canada's Centennial Year as we join in the Coast-to-Coast Celebration!

It has been our privilege on many occasions to serve distinguished and famous people during Canada's century of progress. One of the most famous customers of the bygone era was John L. Sullivan, the then reigning heavyweight champion of the world. Who can tell . . . perhaps in our very earliest days we outfitted one of the Fathers of Confederation while he stopped in our city on his way to winning a place in Canadian history!

Wilson's store of today, enlarged and remodelled many times in the past 100 years, is recognized as the Popular Headquarters for Finest Woollen Imports and Quality Apparel for the family. Conveniently laid out are the Men's Clothing Department, Men's Furnishings Department, Ladies' Clothing Shop and a complete Junior Department. As the years unfold, it will be our privilege to look to the needs of the forthcoming generations of Victorians.

Catering to the

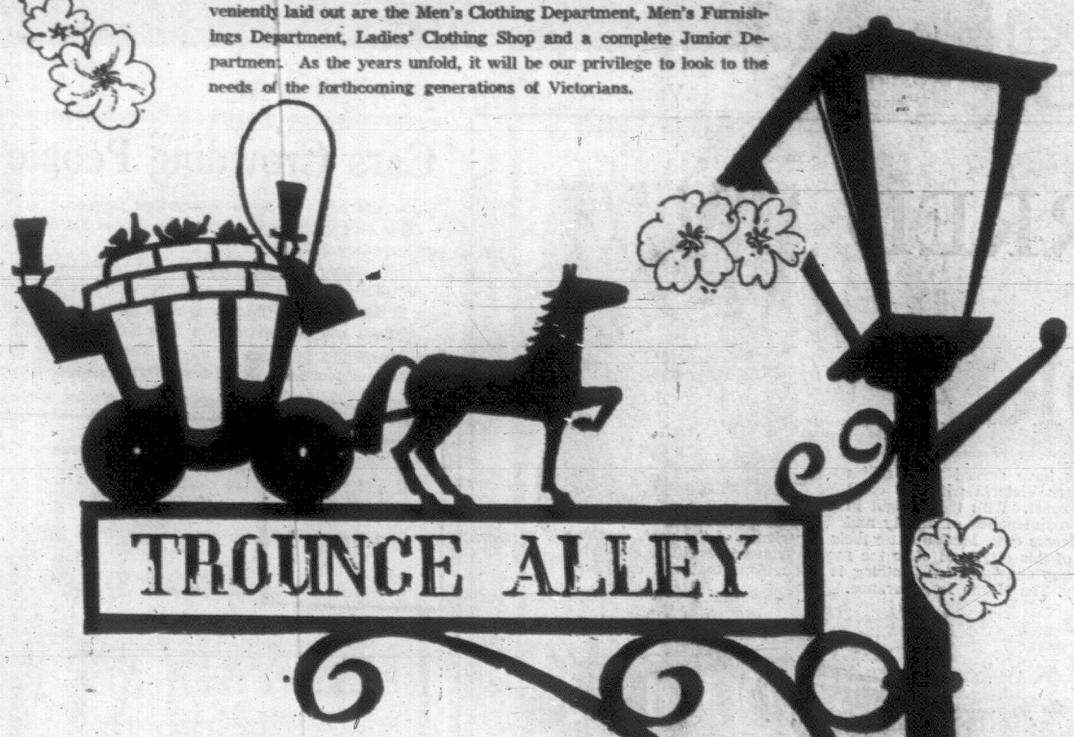
Modern Age!

Today's accent on "youth" is exemplified in the fashions of our Madam and Eve Shop!

The Madam and Eve Shop, a very young relation of W. & J. Wilson Limited, caters to the whims of fashion! Here you find the styles that are keyed to the modern generation . . . with the lively young look that is a promise of a vibrant future for a growing Canada.

Madam and EVE *Shop*

Trounce Alley • Victoria, B.C.

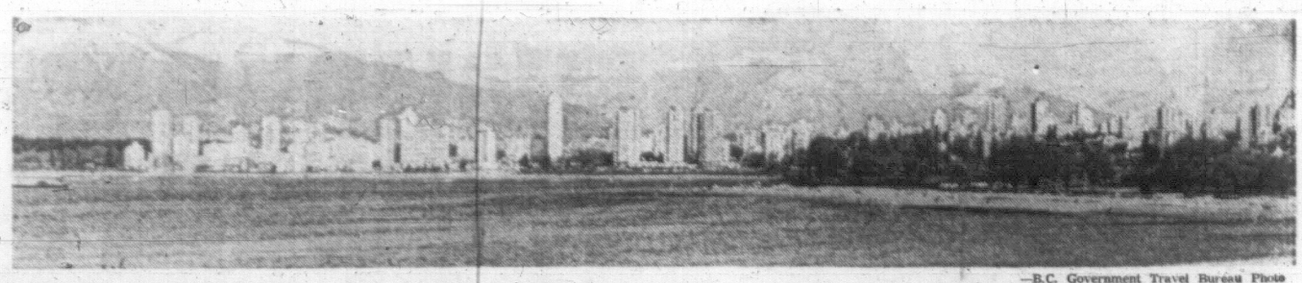


Trounce Alley—Bit of Victoriana!

Puts On A Festive Air For Centennial Year

The storied byway of Olde Victoria has taken on a new look during the past few years. For Centennial Year a new floor has been added, new planter boxes decorate its shady pathway and a pergola of flags of the Commonwealth and many nations of the world add to its colorful atmosphere. Trounce Alley, a delightful block-long surprise, is an important thoroughfare between Government and Broad Streets and boasts a number of charming shops. You will enjoy strolling through the century-old, flag and flower-bedecked Trounce Alley, alongside the Wilson Store and location of Madam and Eve Shop.

Big Decisions Face Vancouver



—B.C. Government Travel Bureau Photo

Gassy Jack's Town Grew from Forest to Metropolis in a Single Lifetime

By ALAN FOTHERINGHAM

THE important thing about Vancouver is that whatever she is today she has become in a single lifetime.

Vancouver is still a babe among Canadian cities. She did not even exist as a city until two decades after Confederation. Vancouver was a late, late starter and most of her defects today can be traced to the fact that she still hasn't grown up, still hasn't quite realized what can be done with this heavenly setting, this moderate climate.

Victoria was a booming gold rush port by 1858. Barkerville, the raucous Cariboo mining town, was the largest community in the west north of San Francisco. Vancouver didn't exist.

On that July Saturday 100 years ago when the Confederation papers were signed, the only trace of life on the site that is now Vancouver was Captain Edward Stamp's sawmill, which 14 days earlier had made its first cut. Timber was the thing that made Vancouver — and today timber still provides 46 cents of every dollar earned by Vancouver's 885,000 citizens. The fire lit in that mill's sawdust burner burned for 60 years without stop.

It wasn't that no one had ever noticed the site along Burrard Inlet. Captain George Vancouver, at noon on a June day in 1792, set foot on shore. A year earlier, Spanish explorers had sailed into the harbor. They are remembered today through one of the city's more popular beaches, Spanish Banks.

It was just that Vancouver was bypassed. When gold was discovered on the Fraser in 1855, some 22,000 miners went up the river but their staging point was Victoria, over on the other side of the strait. New Westminster, 20 miles up the river, flourished.

Vancouver? It housed little but its mills and a floating population of 300 handloggers, fishermen, roustabouts and loafers centred around Gassy Jack's Saloon. Brawls and stabbings were frequent. The mill was often closed down for days while the men were drunk.

For years the site remained one of the world's finest stands of timber. Not even California's famous redwoods could equal Vancouver's firs for size.

There was timber shipped out of the harbor as early as 1864: 277,500 feet of lumber and 16,000 pickets aboard the barque Ellen Lewis bound for Adelaide, Australia. Even as late as 1885 — when the nation was nearly two decades old — 40 million feet of timber were cut from what is now the heart of the city.

When "Gastown" finally did get around to becoming incorporated in 1886, exactly 499 votes were cast in the first civic election. The established centres of Victoria and New Westminster looked upon Vancouver as an upstart, a boorish place filled with loud people of no cultural background.

The date that made Vancouver, of course, was May 23, 1887, when Engine No. 374 pulled the first transcontinental train into town. Vancouver's position as Canada's gateway to the Orient was confirmed. (Old 374, suitably, is installed on one of the city's beaches as Vancouver's true and only shrine.)

By now it was apparent that this rough little timber town was the only obvious site for Canada's major city on the Pacific. It had the three imperatives: a practical approach through the mountains by way of the Fraser Canyon; a large and secure harbor; room for the growth of a large city.

If there were any doubts, they were dispelled two weeks later when the Ss. Abyssinia, chartered by the CPR for Trans-Pacific steamship service, arrived in Vancouver just 13 days out of Yokohama bearing 65 bales of raw silk. A special train was waiting and the silk was in New York within 21 days of leaving Japan — in London in 29 days.

With the railway, Vancouver became the supply centre for the B.C. coast and interior. The leading cities of New Westminster and Victoria quickly became commercial backwaters.

The reversal of roles has its repercussions to this day. Vancouver has financial and commercial control of the province; the rural areas and lesser cities retain political control. Vancouver has been made to pay for its prominence.

Vancouver's growth over the years has come in surges. There was the wild land boom that followed the Klondyke gold strike and anticipated opening of the Panama Canal. Downtown property in Vancouver in 1905 was priced higher per front foot than property on Wall Street.

There was the boom of the twenties as exploitation began of the province's mineral and oil resources. The post-war boom of the fifties and extending to the present time is based on B.C.'s role as a supplier of raw materials to 200 million customers around the world.

Today, Vancouver's role is broadened. It is the funnel through which exports from all over Western Canada flow. It already handles more timber than any port anywhere. It is the No. 1 wheat seaport in the world — and within a decade will be shipping even more Saskatchewan potash than wheat.

It is not yet a great city, but it can hardly avoid becoming so in Canada's second 100 years.

Vancouver is most blessed by the fact that it is so young, by the fact that its big decisions are still ahead of it. It is, to a certain extent, still a setting in search of a city. It is fortunate that it still has time to build a city worthy of that setting.

The important decisions — on mass transit vs. freeways, on an automated harbor, on the preservation of pleasant living conditions within the city core — are still to be made.

Only one generation has worked on Vancouver. There is time, plenty of time, for the others to improve on it.

—B.C. Archives Photo

Granville Street in thirties

First council met in tent after entire city was destroyed by fire in 1886.

—B.C. Archives Photo

Vancouver of 1889, just a lifetime ago

Cars Crowding People

Canada has one car for every four persons.

This rate is only exceeded by the United States which has one for every 2.8 people.

The number of cars in Canada has increased at the rate of 200,000 a year since 1949 when there were less than 1,700,000 cars in the nation. In 1964 there were more than 6 million.

Canada now has more cars than households, with many families owning two cars or more. The passenger car now accounts for four-fifths of all inter-city passenger travel.

Waterfront Tales

Man Hung by Thumbs Freed by Protests

There was a demonstration in New Westminster by angry citizens on July 22, 1865 when it was reported a man aboard the steamer George S. Wright was strung up by his thumbs. The British Columbian reported he was a would-be deserter who was placed in wrist irons and the irons fastened by a line to the ship's rigging while he stood on the rail as a public spectacle. He was released and the ship moved downstream.

★ ★ ★

On March 6, 1866, the steamer Cariboo was launched at Victoria for the second time. In 1861, after her initial launching, while leaving for the Fraser, her boilers blew up, killing the captain and six crewmen.

★ ★ ★

Bligh Island in Nootka Sound was named after one of Captain Cook's captains, William Bligh who later won notoriety in the famous mutiny on the Bounty.

★ ★ ★

The United States steamer San Pedro was grounded on Brotchie Ledge off Victoria in 1891 and remained there six years, finally being dismantled.

The first steam vessel to appear on the British Columbia coast was the Hudson's Bay Company paddle wheeler Beaver. She was built in London in 1835 and rigged as a brig. She sailed around the Horn and was fitted with engines at Fort Vancouver. She was wrecked at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor in 1888.

★ ★ ★

On Christmas Day, 1865, a man named Warner, his wife and three other men set out in a small boat to visit the lighthouse keeper's family on Race Rocks, near Victoria. A riptide tipped the boat and all five drowned.

★ ★ ★

A fare war broke out in March, 1866, between steamers plying between Victoria and San Francisco. The Labouchere dropped the fare to $10. The Active dropped to $5 and threatened to go lower if forced.

★ ★ ★

The iron steamer Fideleter and the sternwheeler Alexandra collided off Clover Point, Victoria, June 18, 1865, and Fideleter broke in half and sank. But all 25 passengers were saved. Alexandra was beached and later repaired.

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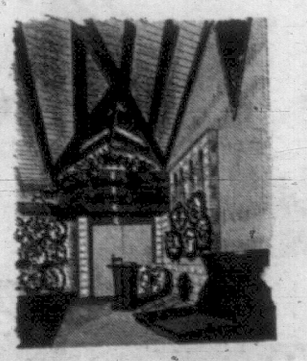
PREFERRED in VICTORIA



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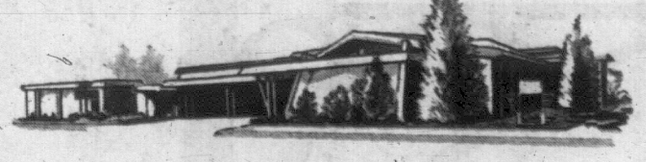

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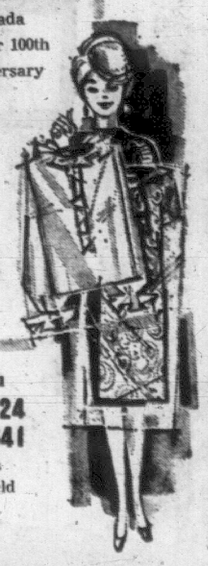

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Tom Michell Built a Little Empire

Pioneer Family Still Farming Lush Saanich Peninsula Acres

SAY Michell, and you say Saanich.

Saanich—that's the verdant, lush land lying between Victoria and Sidney; Michell—that's the family who have owned a king-sized part of it for a hundred years.

Centennial? Canada is worked up over its hundredth birthday celebrations, and that seems only fitting to the Saanich Michells who may be forgiven for thinking the nation-wide party is for them.

They are five-generation Canadians on one side, and six on the other. The first Michell landed in the crown colony of Vancouver Island in 1862, which gives the Michells a five-year edge on the national birthday party.

By the time Sir John A. Macdonald was signing confederation documents, Thomas, founder of the Canadian Michells, had already rolled up his shirt sleeves to clear the forest for the farm he had bought.

Most of that land still belongs to his grandsons and their sons, but some of it has been sold, notably the property on which Patricia Bay Airport now stands. About 600 acres is still intact, and has been added to through inter-marriage with other pioneers, such at the Turgoose family, also of Saanich.

Five of Thomas' grandsons — Willard, Tom, Fred, Gordon (Bud) and Ralph, and a great-grandson, Maurice, still own Michell farms in Saanich today. Among them, they operate no fewer than seven.

Through the generations they've cleared the stubborn forest according to the method of the times. First with bare hands, then with oxen and the help of Indian labor, then horse and cable stump pullers, blasting powder, block and tackle and finally with bulldozers.

It is a proud and a rare feeling, in this young country, to work the land of one's forefathers, and the Michells treasure the memory of Thomas, who started it all.

Of French Huguenot ancestry, Thomas Michell was born in Cornwall, England in 1832. After a previous foray into the new world to Baltimore, in February 1862 Thomas left England for good. He and his wife Margaret, with their first-born infant son, John, sailed via Cape Horn aboard the ship Sylistra, for Vancouver Island. Four months and 18 days later they disembarked at Esquimalt.

Michell's first venture was a grocery store on Johnson Street.

But the adventurous spirit which had sent him across the seas, would not rest. In 1865 he joined the gold rush to the Cariboo, leaving his wife to look after the groceries.

He staked his claims at Williams Creek and wrote that flour was $50 a sack and bacon $5 a pound, and a man had to work hard to come out even. After a long period of poor luck, he finally made his strike, finding gold right under his feet in the earth beneath a corner of his cabin.

"With a modest poke," he returned to Victoria, closed the grocery store, and opened a hotel on Yates Street where the Dominion Hotel now stands. He called it the "What Cheer House."

Right after setting up his hotel, Thomas set out to buy land in the country, and according to some old papers, "ventured into the wilds of Saanich." Here he met a colored man, Howard Estes, said to be a free slave from California, and bought 125 acres from him.

An old family receipt shows that Thomas Michell bought 21 head of cattle, 18 pigs, 24 chickens and turkeys, one wagon and harness, and one plow for the sum of $650. Witness to the receipt was H. F. Heisterman, of the firm still existing in Victoria today.

Thomas started out with Indian labor and his own two hands. His plow was made of steel (copied from a type made in Scotland) with wooden handles and was what we would term a "walking plow," pulled by oxen.

The grain was harvested by scythe and cradle, or sickle and hook, and the bundles bound by hand. It had to be threshed by flail, and a treadmill was used to grind the grain. This was operated by an ox.

While her husband was making a home in the wilderness, Margaret was not idle.

She raised poultry, made butter, cheese and bread. Once a week she took the long trail into Victoria to sell or trade her surplus products for groceries and other necessities. The trip to town was an arduous one of winding, often tangled trails through forest, and she learned to make it on horseback, riding sidesaddle with her provisions.

In addition to the farm, and the job of raising a family of six children, Margaret Michell was noted for her willingness to assist the sick and needy. Doctors were scarce and expensive and of professional nurses there were none. Many a child born in those early days, first saw the light of day through the kind offices of Margaret Michell. All this was done without any thought of reward and for her ready help she became affectionately known as the "Lady of the Valley."

According to the present-day head of the Michell family, Willard Michell, his grandfather must have had some knowledge of engineering, as he was interested in mechanizing farming methods. Thomas was one of the first of the pioneers to purchase a machine which would automatically cut and bind grain into bundles.

The innovation of a binder caused quite a stir locally. Many critics felt the pigs would starve through lack of forage in the stubble, there being no waste left in the fields.

Thomas Michell also brought the first steam-powered threshing machine into Saanich, possibly the first in B.C.

Margaret died in 1912, and Thomas in 1916, having long since celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and having been leaders in civic affairs and social welfare projects of the district.

The six children of Thomas and Margaret were John, Mary Victoria (Polly), Margaret, Emily, George and William.

John moved to Kamloops early in life where he became a prominent citizen. He was mayor of the town and also represented his constituency in the legislature during the Tolmie regime.

The second child, Mary Victoria, nearly became Victoria's first kidnapping case. Missing early one day, neighbors and police began a frantic search. Finally a policeman hunting around the wharves on Johnson Street saw something suspicious about an Indian woman squatting on the dock. He made her stand up, and sure enough, hidden under her voluminous skirt, was little Mary, blonde curls bobbing.

The fifth child, George, married a Miss Eliza Pennington McGraw. Her father, a marine engineer, was the man responsible for bringing skylarks to Victoria from England. According to local birdwatchers there were 91 of the glorious songbirds counted in Victoria last Christmas Day.

A Massey-Harris agent and distributor, George also went into farming, buying 125 acres on Centre Road in North Saanich for his retirement. During his "retirement" he was superintendent of public works for North Saanich, the Gulf Islands and the Malahat to Nanaimo. Later he helped organize the Potato Marketing Board and was one of its first directors, and finally the inspector.

George took an active hand in community affairs. He was president of the North and South Saanich Agricultural society for 11 years and an honorary president until his death in 1963.

The Saanich Fair was his great joy. Said to be the oldest agricultural fair in continuity west of the Great Lakes, 1968 will mark its 100th year.

Thomas' youngest son was William. Born in Saanich in 1873, he married his childhood sweetheart, Annie Turgoose, daughter of another pioneer settler.

William was a noted farmer, and brought fame to the Peninsula with his prizes for winter wheat and field peas from as far away as the Chicago Hay and Grain Shows. For many years he was head of the Farmers' Institute, and was a founder of the Temperance Society.

William Michell and Annie Turgoose had five boys and two girls — Willard, Tom, Fred, Ralph, Gordon (Bud), Margaret and Doris. All the men of the family, including Willard's son, Maurice, and Tom's three sons, still farm Michell land of some 600 acres. It runs from the Pat Bay Highway clear to the salt water. Between them they've grown everything from grain and hay to potatoes, strawberries and the famous peas, as well as raising stock.

All seven have married and had children, and some have grandchildren which makes them five and six generation Saanich-Canadians.

Gordon (Bud) Michell with his wife and four children, resides on the original property which Thomas first shared with his bride, Margaret.

In 1867 the young pioneers from England, lived in a one-room log cabin. As the years went by and the family grew, they added rooms of sawn lumber to it and around it. All the Michells right down to Bud and his brothers and sisters, were born in that house. Bud remembers that in 1929 his mother, Annie Turgoose, finally gave in and allowed electricity to be installed.

"She fought electricity for a long time," says Bud, "not really trusting it. When the electricians finally came, they had quite a shock as they found they had to drill through 18 inches of log walls to put the wires in."

Just a few years ago. Bud built a new house for his family, just a little in advance of the old house which still stands at 2598 Island View Road.

Willard, eldest son of Annie and William, lives at 7421 East Saanich Road and farms the old Turgoose property he inherited from his mother, as well as his own land.

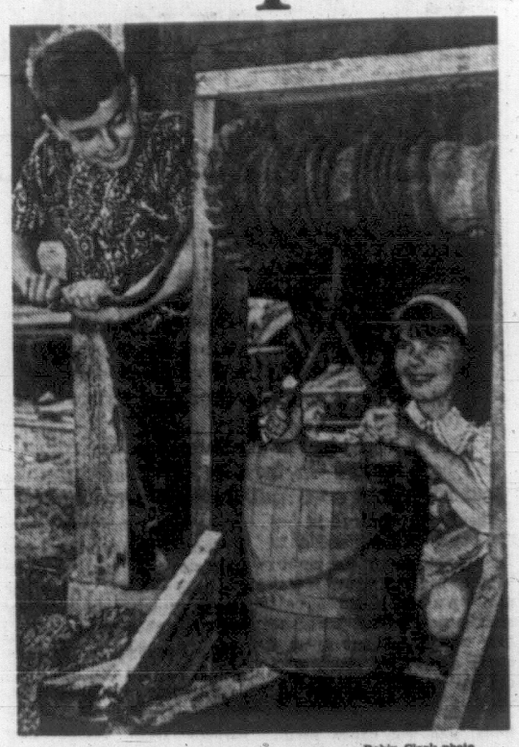
Over the years Willard has been president of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association; a founder, director and president of the Island Farms Co-Operative; president of the Saanich Pioneers, president of the South Saanich Farmers Institute, chairman of the 1958 and 1967 Centennial of Central Saanich, director of Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce and one of the first councillors of Central Saanich Municipality.

His son, Maurice, helps him on the farm and is also deputy chief of the Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Department.

Willard's brother Tom is president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, is on Central Saanich council, and has three sons, all farming. Brother Ralph shares a farm with Bud, who incidentally is president of the Saanich Fair. Maurice is on the fair board too. Fred also farms.

One has some sympathy for the little boy who was being shown around the Saanich Museum. In the same party, was one of the little Michell boys, whose mother had been pointing to various portraits on the walls, saying, "My dear, this is your great-great-grandmother, and there is your great-grandmother."

The little visitor suddenly turned to Mrs. Michell and said, "Lady, can you find ME a grandmother?"



—Robin Clark photo.

A new generation is learning the law of the land in preparation for assuming the family responsibility. Karen, 9, and Daryl, 12, are of the sixth generation of Michells in Saanich.

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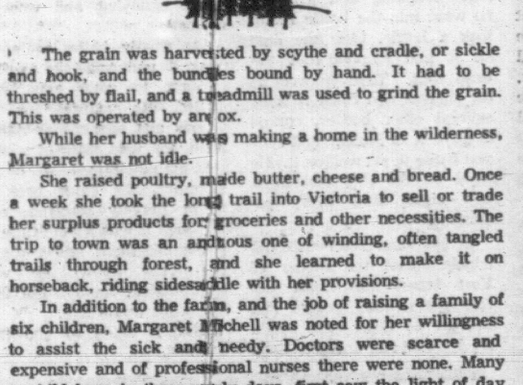

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Victoria's Emily Carr

"I Gave My Love . . . It Was Not Wanted"

By JOHN SHAW

AS A CHILD she was fat and not particularly prepossessing, but in her middle years she was truly beautiful; and she did not lose her good looks or her figure until age and illness prevailed.

Always she was a person of fierce emotions, equally capable of tenderness and resentments close kin to hatred.

Her industry and enthusiasms were incredible, and her courage—in the face of disappointment and sometimes cruel criticism—was redoubtable.

There was romance in her life, but she never married. In her autobiography she wrote: "I gave my love where it was not wanted; and almost simultaneously an immense love was offered me which I could neither accept nor return."

Her devotion to her "creatures," as she called them, may have been compensation of a sort, but it was in no way a result of spoiled hope or heartache, for this passion for bird and beast was with her always.

Not all her works are admirable, nor do all people admire them. But in her canvasses the well-informed see genius. And if her writings have no great literary merit, still they provide a vivid picture of her life and times.

Emily Carr is Victoria's most famous daughter.

In her paintings she interpreted this western land in a fashion never before attempted, sometimes in dazzling color but more often somberly, undoubtedly in reflection of her moods.

No artist, living or dead, has achieved so true and fine a portrait of the British Columbia Indian. Her understanding and spiritual kinship with them are evident in every living line.

But it is in her writing, more than her pictures, that she has made a substantial contribution to Victoria's history.

She has brought to life characters and scenes of her lifetime, and in the process has revealed herself.

Once, as a small child, during one of her delicate mother's illnesses, a kindly friend took Emily and her sister Alice into her home. It must have been a gracious place, according to Miss Carr's description, with lawns sloping down to the waters of the Gorge and flowers in profusion. But her reaction to her well-intentioned hosts was characteristic; and, sad to say, she did not forget her animosity when in maturity she wrote about them . . .

"She talked to Mr. Crane as she poured the tea, using big polite words in a deep voice. The words rolled around her wisdom teeth before they came out. Her hair, skin and dress she wore were brown like her eyes. Her heart could not help being in the right place, it was clasped so tight by her corset and her brown stuff dress was stretched so taut above that and buttoned from chin to waist . . . Her hands were clean and strong, with big knuckles. The longer I looked at Mrs. Crane the less I liked her."

This, remember, was written at a time when it might be thought years would have mellowed recollection, and that in retrospect Miss Carr might have tempered her earlier impressions with appreciation of a neighborly benevolence. But no indeed. The resentment remained.

"Mrs. Crane's garden was not as tidy as Father's but the flowers had a good time and were not so prim. Mrs. Crane was lenient with her flowers. She let the wild ones scramble up and down each side of the clay path that ran down the bank to the sea (the Gorge). They jumbled themselves up like dancers — roses and honeysuckle climbed everywhere.

"The front drive was circular and enclosed a space filled with fruit trees and raspberry canes . . . There was a little croquet lawn, too, and a little pine wood that our bedroom looked out on."

Frequently in The Book of Small, and elsewhere, she speaks of pine woods, but she probably meant firs.

"In the middle of this wood was a large platform with lots of dog kennels on it—to these Mr. Crane's hunting dogs were chained . . . Mr. Crane would not let the children handle them; he said it spoilt them for hunting . . . The children were allowed to have the old one who had been in the drawing room because he was too old for hunting."

And there was a pony, Cricket. It sounds like the sort of home in which most any child would have been happy, especially with a pony to ride. And it should not be forgotten that Miss Carr's own home was anything but undisciplined, ruled by a rigidly religious and dominating father.

Well, having spilled Mr. Crane's bottle of quicksilver, braided the fringe of an antimacassar, the venerated work of Mrs. Crane's "own dead mother's hand", given a hen castor oil in the library with dreadful consequences to the content of a bookcase, and upset the rest of the oil on what was probably a valuable rug, Miss Emily should not have been astonished that her hostess reprimanded her. And then there were the long-dead starfish, dressed in doll's clothes and left for 10 days in the nursery cupboard.

The reaction to remonstrance was: "I hate her. I hate her. She's got a pig's heart."

Poor Mrs. Crane was not the only one who earned a child's aversion, long retained.

But if Emily Carr's writing is self-revealing it is also historically picturesque. She saw the day when indoor plumbing came first to the well-to-do in Victoria, and the vanishing of the outhouse. But before that, Saturday was bath night.

"Then the clothes-horse came galloping into the kitchen and straddled around the stove inviting our clean clothes to mount and be aired. The enormous wooden tub that looked half coffin and half baby-bath was set in the middle of the kitchen floor with a rag mat for dripping on laid close beside it. The great iron soup pot, the copper wash-boiler and several kettles covered the top of the stove, and big sister Dede filled them by working the kitchen pump-handle furiously . . . Dede got the brown Windsor soap, heated the towels and put on a thick white apron and a bib . . . Dede scrubbed hard. And if you wriggled, the flat of the long-handled tin dipper came down spankety on your skin . . ."

She provides a portrait of the gentlewoman of her childhood in these lines:

"Sitting on a stool between them, half-hidden by the tablecloth and entirely forgotten by the ladies, Small (Emily) watched and listened, saw their still fingers, unornamented except for the plain gold band on the third left of each hand, lying in sober-colored stuff-dress laps, little white caps perched on hair yet brown, lace jabots pinned under their chins by huge brooches. Mrs. Gregory's brooch was composed of tiny flowers woven from human hair grown on the heads of various members of her family. The flowers were glassed over the top and framed in gold and there were earrings to match. The brooch Small's mother wore was made of quartz with veins of gold running through it. Richard (her father) had dug the quartz himself from the California gold mines and had had it mounted in gold for his wife with earrings of the same.

"Each lady had winds and winds of thin gold watch-chain round her neck, chains which tethered gold watches hiding in stitched pockets on the fronts of their dresses . . ."

Here is her description of the Carr home in James Bay: ". . . large and well-built, of California redwood, the garden prim and carefully tended. Everything about it was extremely English. There were hawthorne hedges, primrose banks, and cow pastures with shrubberies.

"We had an orchard and a great tin-lined apple room, wonderful strawberry beds and raspberry and currant bushes, all from imported English stock, and an Isabella grape vine which Father took great pride in. We had chickens and cows and a pig, a grand vegetable garden — almost everything we ate grew on our own place.

"Just one of Father's fields was left Canadian . . . a snake fence around it, that is a zigzag fence made of split cedar logs, or of young sapling trees laid criss-cross, their own weight holding them in place so that they required no nails nails." There were oaks and firs in the field "and the ground was carpeted with our wild Canadian lilies, the most delicately lovely of all flowers — white with bent necks and brown eyes looking back into the earth . . ."

"James Bay district, where Father's property lay, was to the south of the town. When people said they were going over James' Bay they meant they were going to cross a wooden bridge that straddled on piles across the James' Bay mudflats. At high tide the sea flooded under the bridge and covered the flats . . . (Note the possessive James' Bay, popularly believed to have been named for Douglas, founder and first governor in Victoria).

"James' Bay was the part of the town first settled after Victoria had ceased to be a fort. Many Hudson's Bay men built fine homes across the bay — Sir James Douglas, Mr. Alexander Munroe, Mr. James Bissett, Mr. James Lawson, Senator Macdonald, Bishop Cridge and Dr. Helmcken . . ."

—B.C. Archives photo.

Indians Miss Carr knew well, and they reciprocated her affection. Some of her finest portraits are of Indian people. This study of the three children is typical and certainly one of the most appealing.

—Courtesy of Miss Flora Hamilton Burns.

EMILY CARR

Born in Victoria, Dec. 13, 1871;
Died in Victoria, March 2, 1945.

Dallas Road was the first scenic drive, she says, and on the two highest points of the cliffs were set two cannon, "hidden from the straits by sodden earth mounds. These were really ammunition cellars one on either side of each cannon; they had heavy-timbered and padlocked doors . . . These cannon guarded the entrance to Esquimalt harbor," so she believed.

"The waters of the strait were icy. Occasionally we were allowed to put on white cotton nightgowns and go bathing in the sea . . ."

"The first Victorians could tell splendid stories of when Victoria was a Hudson's Bay post, was called Fort Camosun and had a strong stockade about it, with a bastion at each corner to protect the families of the HBC men from Indians and wild beasts . . . There were people in Victoria only middle-aged when I was little, who had lived in the old fort and could actually tell you about it."

"All about Victoria were lovely drives—Admiral (sic) road, Burnside, Cadboro Bay, Cedar Hill. The country roads were very dusty and dry, so every few miles there was a roadhouse with a bar for the men and a watering trough for horses—ladies went thirsty.

"Government Street was the main street of the town. Fort Street crossed it and at the cross, in a little clump, stood most of the shops. On Yates, View and Broad streets were a few lesser shops, several livery stables and a great many saloons. On Bastion Street stood the courthouse and the jail."

Frequently she used to encounter the chain-gang, with rifle-armed guards, breaking rocks for the improvement of the streets or working on the legislative buildings grounds.

"Down on Wharf Street, facing the harbor, were the wholesale houses (her father's among them). Fisgard, Cormorant and Johnson streets were Chinatown. At the tail end of these streets were dwelling houses set in gardens where people grew their own flowers and vegetables.

"The rest of Victoria was higgledy-piggledy. It was the cows who laid out the town . . . Cows' hooves hardened the mud into twisty lanes in their meanderings to and fro—people just followed in the cows' footsteps."

She "hated" school but she loved Dr. J. S. Helmcken, in spite of the fact that he hurt her pretty badly the time she knelt on a needle and he had to probe for the pieces behind her kneecap.

"Yell, lassie," she remembered him saying. "It will let the pain out."

And she recalls: "You began to get better the moment you heard Dr. Helmcken coming up the stairs."

These were the days of castor oil, Gregory's powder, blue pills, black draughts, sulphur and molasses.

"Dr. Helmcken's office (built originally inside the old fort's pallisades) was a tiny two-room cottage on the lower end of Fort Street . . . It sat in a hummocky field. The doctor sat in a round-backed wooden chair. There were three kitchen chairs against the walls for invalids. He took you over to a very dirty, uncurtained window, jerked up the blind and said: 'Tongue!' Then he poked you around the middle so hard things fell out of your pockets. He put a wooden trumpet bang down on your chest and stuck his ear to the other end. After listening and grunting he went into the bottle room, took a bottle, blew the dust off it and emptied out the dead flies. Then he went to the shelves and filled it from several other bottles, corked it, gave it to Mother and sent you home to get well on it. He stood on the step and lit a new cigar after every patient . . .".

"A few semi-nice houses did trickle round the corner of Fort Street into Cook, but they got smaller, poorer and scarcer as Cook went south. At Fairfield Road Cook stopped being a street at all . . . it was nothing but a streak of skunk cabbage bog running between King's and Smith's Dairy farms . . ."

On this bog people skated in winter.

Oddly enough, in Emily's childhood years and in later times, too, the winters were cold enough for skating, even, occasionally, on Portage Inlet.

With the filling of the Cook Street bog, which was also a garbage dump, Victoria put into service its two-wheel, blue dump-trucks; and then Chinese vegetable farmers took over. Presumably the garbage provided a satisfactorily fertile subsoil, for the vegetables were magnificent. The Chinese, she recalls, peddled the crop from door to door in baskets slung at the ends of carrying poles, just as in their homeland.

She watched the filling of the James Bay mudflats and the building of the splendid Empress Hotel behind the hoardings, the construction of the Causeway, which replaced the old, wooden bridge, and the erection of the handsome "parliament buildings," as they were called.

In the main, Emily was happy enough as a child, but as she grew older she was discontented, and "all in the world she wanted," as N. de Bertrand Lugrin wrote, "was to go away from Victoria and meet old-world artists and learn to create beautiful things."

She got her wish, and spent years studying and working abroad.

But finally, better equipped, then, to undertake the mission of art to which she was called, she yearned for the woods and sea of her native land, the wild skies of winter and the placid meadows of the summer. She came back to them fiercely resolved, and although it was a long time to accomplishment and recognition, she knew she was appreciated, finally, and that her work would live.

That is really all she ever wanted.

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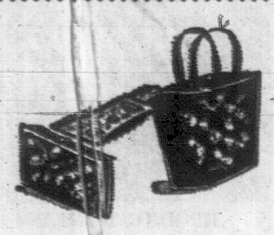

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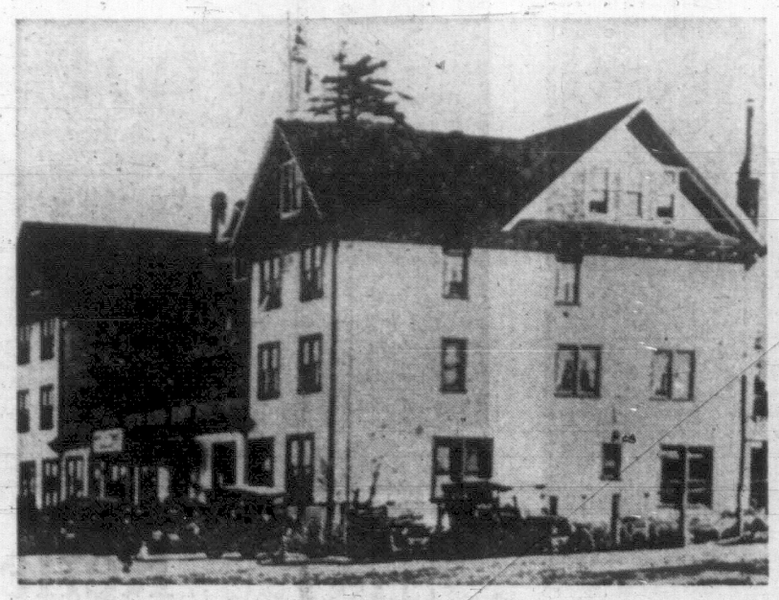

B.C. Archives Photos

The Willows Hotel, long vanished in flames, was one of a number of famous hotelries on Vancouver Island over the years. Here the world-famous Tyee Club was formed and hundreds of distinguished visitors came for the salmon sport. It boasted a 40-foot bar, shown here, clear grained fir in one piece, 18 inches thick.

Famous Inns of the Island

THE watch in the pocket of Robert Dunsmuir, MPP, was ticking toward a late lunch hour as the official party moved from the decorated station to Nanaimo's Royal Hotel for rest and refreshment.

It had been a long morning and Sir John A. Macdonald had spent it working on the railroad.

Sir John had driven a golden spike with a silver sledge into a tie on a hillside above Shawnigan Lake where Cliffside station would stand to figuratively join rails going north from Esquimalt to those coming south from Nanaimo, on Mr. Dunsmuir's Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

The tributes and the polite and political phrases had flowered at stops along the way. In the town built by Dunsmuir and coal, the hotel promised temporary relaxation, perhaps a libation. The date was August 13, 1886.

In the kitchen of the Royal, final preparations were being made for lunch. The Royal recognized the importance of the occasion and management and staff intended to do it justice. It had a reputation to maintain.

By ARTHUR STOTT

Three years earlier, Richard Watkins, proprietor, had advertised the house as the "only hard-finished hotel in Nanaimo". That, as Victorian E. E. Heath remembers the building from a much later date, probably meant a brick facade with stone corners.

This was elegance at a time when most Island hotels were frame structures, standing uneasily under the persistent threat of fire.

In conservative advertising the hotel also informed travellers that room and board were available at modest rates—a point which might have impressed the first prime minister of Canada. His party had considered itself outrageously overcharged during his stay at Victoria's swank Driard Hotel. And the advertisements also noted that the Royal bar carried "the best wines, liquors and cigars."

The provisions were not overemphasized by large type, as they were in many other contemporary hotel advertisements —except those of temperance houses — but they were sufficient to strengthen the pledge of a drink for a thirsty man. And the chief Father of Confederation had an admitted and abiding thirst.

The promise proved empty. Lady Macdonald and others of the party were watching carefully to guide Sir John away from spirituous liquors. In was not until he had descended deep into a coal shaft that he could enjoy a drink of Dunsmuir whisky during a tour of the nearby Wellington colliery.

If inns of the day made much of the excellence of their bar supplies, that was not the only beverage widely publicized.

In July, 1880, the new Goldstream Hotel—replacing the one destroyed by fire for which "mischievous boys from town" were blamed in 1873—made a unique claim.

The traveller could, of course, enjoy the "best wines, liquors and cigars" (Province cigars, made by Behnsen and associates in Victoria, the old-timers say), but there was something else. He could quaff "pure Goldstream water" absolutely free. And Goldstream water, it was claimed, "smoothes the wrinkles of the old, gives health to the sick, beauty to the young and wisdom to all." Who'd want whisky?

There were other attractions at Goldstream. You reached it, said the advertisements, "over roads affording the most delightful drive on the Island"—about 10 miles of them from a Victoria starting point. Board and lodging rates were reasonable. The surrounding country was magnificent.

Trails through the forest of stately trees carried a wanderer to the big trestle or brought him out along the stream where trout awaited the angler, and—in season—salmon rushed against the current to spawning beds.

A favorite picnic and outing place this, for early Victorians.

Few of the early Island hotels beyond the city enjoyed a finer reputation than Koenig's at Shawnigan Lake. To this waterside property came husband and wife in 1891, purchasing the old Morton House and running it as a hunting and fishing lodge.

Remodelling greatly added to the attractions of the building in 1897 and a growing clientele began to spread word of its hospitality.

Fire demolished the place in 1901, but a new and more up-to-date building, the Shawnigan Lake Hotel, rose to replace it at the station then called Koenig's.

Here Mrs. Anna Koenig, later changing her name to Kinglsey, raised her family, surivived her husband and by generosity and good works in the district, became one of its best-loved pioneers.

In the hotel at the turn of the century was born the Shawnigan Community Christmas Tree—an institution that continues uninterrupted today—and here was held the formal dinner which marked the birth of the venerable Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association.

It was a chancy ceremony, the dinner which signalled the opening of the association's own hall close by in 1910.

Late on the day when all arrangements had been made for the festivities, came word that King Edward had died. The plans were too far advanced to permit postponement, but enthusiasm was shadowed by the monarch's passing.

Year by year the hotel extended its reputation, strengthened its position as the centre of community life. Here the vacationing visitor could sit on the shaded verandah on hot sunny afternoons, while cicadas chirred their monotones. Here families with small children could wander down to the warm water to bathe. And here, in comfort, guests could watch racing shells flashing up and down the lake during regatta time—the highlight of the summer.

At the well-worn hitching posts stood horses and buggies in the summer, horses and sleighs in winter. It was so cold, on occasion, that the lake froze deeply enough for travel. Inside, whatever the season, the Kingsley hospitality reigned.

It was a place of comfort for guests who became less paying clients than friends of the house—a place of good, simple talk of fishing, hunting, of events in the village and around the lake, legends, perhaps of Eddie Hanlan, once Diamond Sculls winner, defending his world championship there—and the noisy hubbub of regattas. So it continued until Mrs. Kingsley sold out in 1912 and new proprietors continued the customs.

If the heyday of Shawnigan regattas—events notable throughout the Pacific Northwest—matured from modest events in early days of the hotel there, still wider interest was to grow from a broader sporting appeal far up-Island as the new century marched into its second decade. Here again, a pioneer hotel played its part.

When Charles and Fred Thulin came from Lund to Campbell River to build The Willows and open it on July 1, 1904, the story of big salmon had already circulated.

With the help of Emmerson Hannan, who later tended bar there, the brothers put up their structure on the site now occupied by the Van Isle Theatre. There it attracted sportsmen—fishermen when the big springs were running, hunting when the various game seasons opened.

By 1908 the hotel was too small. A second of the same name was built, but lasted only a year when fire destroyed it. Almost immediately work started on a successor. It also opened on Dominion Day, this time in 1909. It's Moore Light was an illuminating innovation for the area and shed its radiance through the lobby for eight years, until electricity was installed.

The "new" Willows found wide popularity among visiting loggers, trappers, prospectors and fishermen in its first decade. It achieved international fame in 1924-25, when wealthy and distinguished sports fishermen from as far away as London, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Hong Kong met there to form the renowned Tyee Club.

This was an elite of the angling world, gaining membership by catching bronze button tyees running from 30 to 40 pounds, silver button fish between 40 and 50 pounds, gold button awards for trophies 50 to 60 pounds and a diamond button for those rare giant springs that topped 60.

These were the founding fishermen—Gen. Sir John Asser, Governor-General of Bermuda, and Lord Astor and his son, the Hon. W. W. Astor, of London, among them—who spread the fame of the resort around the globe.

To the region came notables of international life and the Hollywood moving picture world—men and women whose names were synonymous with big business, finance, and high society.

Here they could gather for a before-dinner drink at a bar made from a 40-foot slab of clear-grained fir, three inches thick and 18 inches wide—a bar where, before them, Campbell River's first magistrate, J. Sullivan, had presided, mixing drinks when not active on the bench. Years later he was followed in the exercise of legal duties by the community's most impressive literary and conservation figure, Roderick L. Haig-Brown.

Like other notable inns and stopping places, the third Willows came to a fiery and tragic end—transformed into an inferno on January 19, 1963.

With the extension of the E and N from that August day in 1913 when Sir John A. rode the first train through from Victoria to Nanaimo, the hoteliers of the Island found increasing business.

Alberni's venerable Arlington, frequently renovated and refurbished, thrived on the growing trade from its opening by Mathew Ward on March 14, 1894. That was an occasion of high importance to the burgeoning town, with a grand ball attended by 150 couples, dancing to a string band, and inspection of many of the 32 rooms which offered what was excitingly up-to-date for that time.

To it flowed many of the men heading for the Klondike in the rush of 1898 and, later, sportsmen seeking game in the hills or fish in the streams, lakes and the famous Alberni Canal, a natural and extravagantly beautiful waterway.

Prices seemed reasonable, judged by today's standards, in the hotels of the late '80s and '90s.

The Lotus, in Nanaimo, featuring an Old English fireplace, a solid black walnut bar, three mirrors and what the advertisements called an artistic pilaster, with Dutch-style hanging lamps, offered room and board for $6 a week. At the Hotel Nanaimo, rates ran $1 a day and up—and facilities were "strictly first class."

The Park Hotel, at the corner of Comox Road and Wallace Street in the same city, a temperance house inviting patronage from single ladies and families, provided board and lodgings for $6.50 a week, with a meal or a bed for a night each costing 25 cents.

Farther south the old Cowichan Lake Hotel offered unique transportation arrangements. From it, in 1911, a small steamer operated each morning, connecting with a stage which carried guests to Duncan's Station after fishing or hunting trips in territory abounding in trout, deer and elk.

And in Duncan, the traveller could find comfort and satisfying meals at the Tzouhalem, claimed by its owner, Dick White, in 1959, to be the "oldest hotel in B.C."

The original building on the present site, by Mr. White's account, was erected about 1887, during the lifetime of the Cowichan war chief from which it took its name. The "Terrible Tzouhalem," according to the hotelier, was the only Indian to lead a war party against Fort Victoria. He died at the hands of a husband fighting to save his wife from the outlaw's harem.

Horseshoe Bay Inn, Chemainus, constructed 90 years ago, boasted a register containing the names of John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, in November, 1900. These distinguished visitors were drawn to this outland area by timber interests they held at the time. And here, also, Zane Grey, the Indian poet Pauline Johnson and the less reputable "Hell-Fire" Peterson stopped—Peterson before facing trial in New York for the murder of a young seaman he knocked overboard in a fit of rage.

Such was the house where one could dine, in earlier days, on venison, grouse, quail, pheasant or Canada goose and where the bar served rye at 75 cents a bottle, French brandy at $1.50.

As the new century grew older and the automobile spread over roads fingering out to once-remote regions, increased travel brought guests in volume to the old hotels and spurred construction of new.

The Somass gained popularity in Port Alberni, Cumberland visitors stopped at the hotel with the town's name, and at Courtenay good accommodation was found at the Riverside.

The Elk, at Comox, drew anglers and recreation seekers, as did the Rod and Gun at Parksville and Money's new house, Qualicum Inn—a place where visitors might expect a small supper brought to them on arrival late at night, a feature of the house which many remember along with the graciousness of the hosts.

The Windsor and the Malaspina had taken over the position of importance held once by the Royal in Nanaimo, and at Ladysmith there was almost always room at The Travellers.

Duncan also offered hospitality at the Quamichan, and the fisherman could find comfort and reviving sustenance in The Riverside at Cowichan.

The names of the hotels roll easily from the tongues of the travelling men, with memories of fine roast dinners, ample breakfasts, filling lunches, fresh fish from sea or stream and a general friendliness, as common in days before the First World War as the shiny varnish of lobbies and the comfort of well-stuffed chairs.

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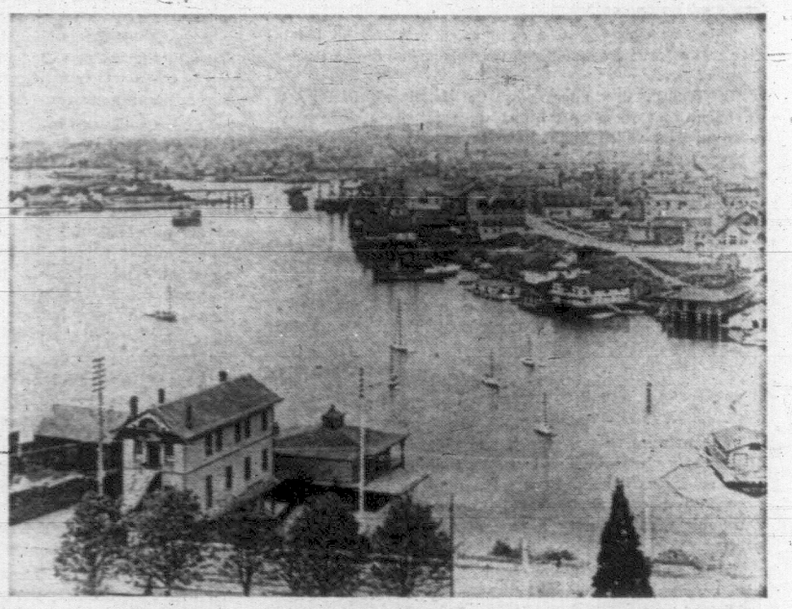
No white lines on the pavement, no pavement and no cars nor parking meters—but this was Douglas Street looking north from Yates. Beyond the City Hall clock tower can be seen the spire of the old Iron Church which was shipped around the Horn. Note the arc lamps. Picture top right shows Government Street looking south from Pandora. Even newcomers to Victoria can recognize some buildings still standing.

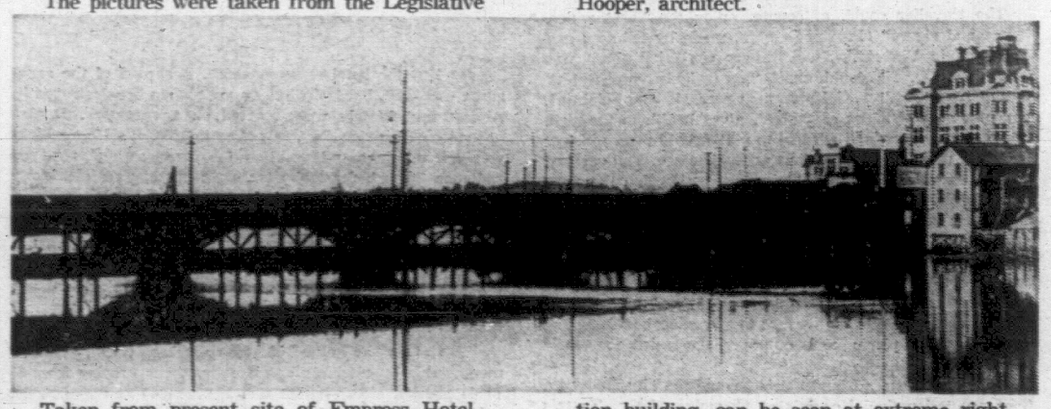
LOOKING GLASS

The pictures on this page were made from glass negatives believed to be from the collection of an early Victoria dentist, Dr. A. J. Garesche. They were recently discovered in a Victoria storeroom and are considered by local historians to be a rare and valuable find.

Reflections from Turn of Century

Victoria harbor scene of the 1890s compares with today only in the shape of the inlet. Notice the swing span on Johnson Street Bridge, in picture at right, and the James Bay Athletic Association buildings, right foreground, where the CPSS dock now sits. Across the harbor, right, can you pick out the old customs house, now the home of HMCS Malahat? Most everything is changed today. The pictures were taken from the Legislative Buildings, looking north and west. The fine home, foreground of picture at left, corner of Belleville and Menzies, was owned by Thomas Hooper, architect.





Taken from present site of Empress Hotel, picture shows James Bay Bridge which existed prior to construction of the Causeway, filling in of the flooded "mud flats" and the hotel construction. The old post office, now a remodelled and expanded customs and immigration building, can be seen at extreme right. Edifice on top of post office was Victoria weather bureau platform for sky study. The building in the foreground was a combination centre for Victoria Yacht Club and Jone's Boathouse.

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"AUTOMATICS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

Drive a dependable car and enjoy everything you do Centennial Year! We handle all makes and models, 75 rebuilts in stock. Complete stock of converters.

SERVICE - REPAIRS - ADJUSTMENTS
FACTORY-TRAINED SPECIALISTS
VICTORIA AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE LTD.
650 DUPPLIN, CORNER DOUGLAS
384-2851

SPECIAL PRICINGS FOR THE WEEK-END AT MALLEK'S

Last week we announced a change of name from the Ladies' Simple Suit Room to "Mallek's," and, during the past few days, we have received many congratulations from friends and patrons. To-day we show our appreciation of the nice things said about us by offering a limited number of the season's best in

Dolmans, Capes and Novelty Suits at One-Quarter Off

Remember, this offering is for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only—and the garments offered are the season's latest and best, radically reduced in prices right at the height of the season. Alterations free.

Mallek's

Formerly Ladies' Simple Suit Room — Phone 1931

FASHION WISE then as Now . . .

When this ad appeared in 1919, Malleks had already served Victoria for seven years . . . establishing the reputation for smart quality, wide selection and helpful service that has been our watchword for fifty-five years.

. . . But only styles have changed

It's a far cry from the floor sweeping elegance of those early days to the challenging freedom of today's fashions. Step by step with the changing years Malleks has kept abreast of the times, measuring progress by the ever widening circle of friends that is our proudest asset.

Mallek's

1696 Douglas 382-8151

1867 1967

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FOR THE FINEST IN
LAWN, GARDEN, FARM and INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Ford Farm and Industrial Equipment, Gravely Tractors, Jari Power Scythes, Ransome's Mowers, Atco Mowers, Wisconsin Engines, Farm Industrial and Marine.

FORD LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR

To put ease and speed into your lawn care!
THREE POWER SIZES:
From the people who build the big ones

These compact lawn and garden tractors are built to last. Air-cooled reliable engines have a cast-iron block, heat-resistant valve inserts, and a counterbalanced, ball-bearing crankshaft with induction hardened crank pin for longer life. The husky 4-speed transmission is an automotive type, enclosed with the differential in a single rugged housing. You control power to mower or other mounted equipment with a hand clutch, independently of power to drive wheels.

You'll like the little touches that show real quality. Like the ammeter that gives you at-a-glance check on the 12-volt electrical system. The convenience of electric starting. The key-type ignition switch and cigarette lighter.

ATCO POWER MOWERS

STILL SUPREME IN QUALITY, PERFORMANCE and DURABILITY

A motor mower with 4-cycle engine, roller driven, cuts right over the edge. Once at the handles, you will experience the pride of ownership that so many Atco owners all over the world have found.

JARI CHIEF SICKLE BAR MOWER

- Large 16" Wheels
- "Floating" Sickle Bar
- Self-Propelled

Easiest cutting of high grass, weeds, brush.

BATTERY ELECTRIC POWER MOWER

No Trailing Cord

Quiet and smooth, cuts over the edge of the lawn . . . simple and safe to use even on wet turf. Will mow up to 1,600 square yards on one charge. Built-in charger ensures a fully charged battery for next cutting.

GIVE YOUR LAWN THAT WELL-TAILORED LOOK THIS YEAR AND ENJOY YOURSELF WHILE YOU DO IT!

Mayhew & Strutt Ltd.
2300 DOULAS STREET 386-7704

From Schwengers' Court Days ...

B.C. Has Raised Great Champions

... to Nancy Greene's Triumphs

By DOUG PEDEN

ALMOST before its doors were opened on August 23, 1966, during this province's centennial year, the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame had outgrown its first home—in the British Columbia Building in the Pacific National Exhibition grounds at Vancouver.

Exhibits honoring the exploits of great athletes and renowned teams packed the allotted space and with many more names destined to be added to the honor roll it was obvious that the richness of B.C.'s sports history would eventually demand a home of its own for the Hall of Fame.

Now, while Canada is celebrating its Centennial, the Sports Hall is hurrying toward its first birthday. It may be cramped, but it is impressive and it provides deserved tribute to the men and women who have contributed so much to our sports history in the past 100 years.

Yes, there was sport in this province in 1867. Cricket was probably the leader, making its first recorded appearance in Victoria in 1849 with the arrival from England of Capt. W. Colquhoun Grant, who included a full set of cricket equipment in his baggage.

The Victoria Cricket Club was formed a few years later. Rugby had its enthusiasts among the pioneers and the April 21, 1859, edition of the Victoria Gazette carried a notice announcing that horse races would be held around Beacon Hill Park on May 2. These were the beginnings.

Much of what has happened since is mirrorred in the PNE sports shrine. Although there is no way to recapture or reflect all the color, courage or calibre of the early days of sport, the Sports Hall of Fame provides impressive proof that while British Columbia has been developing into an industrial power, it has also been breeding an impressive race of athletes.

You'll find the names of the great ones there: Lester Patrick, Dr. David Turner, Archie McKinnon, "Torchy" Peden, Norm Baker and Bernie Schwengers, Victorians all, along with the likes of world or Olympic champions Percy Williams, Jimmy McLarnin, Doug Hepburn, and Dunc McNaughton.

With them are mementoes of championship teams from the westernmost province, including Victoria Cougars, kings of the hockey world in 1925; the world-record-breaking four-oared crew made up of Lorne Loomer, Don Arnold, Arch McKinnon and Walter d'Hondt, who won a gold medal at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games; other great rowing crews from the University of B.C.; Victoria Dominoes, many times rulers of the Dominion's amateur basketball world, and B.C. Lions, Grey Cup football champions in 1964.

Still active and thus not eligible for membership in the Hall, but undoubtedly destined to be enshrined in future years are Vancouver athletes Harry Jerome and Elaine Tanner and Nelson skier Nancy Greene.

Jerome, who has shared the world sprint records for 100 yards and 100 meters, won a third-place medal in the Tokyo Olympic Games and won the gold medal in the 1966 British Empire Games at Jamaica, where Miss Tanner collected the amazing harvest of seven swimming medals.

Miss Greene earlier this year established herself as queen of the world's skiers by winning the World Cup, although missing some Cup events in order to compete in meets in Canada.

Perhaps also treading a path that will one day lead her into the hall is Victoria badminton star Alison Daysmith, who won a flock of titles, including the national junior championship, and represented Canada along with Victoria clubmate Judy Humber at the 1966 Empire Games before this year capturing the Canadian senior women's crown.

McLarnin (boxing), Williams (track), Peden (cycling), Baker (basketball) and Turner (soccer) have all received a rare honor. Each was voted Canada's greatest athlete of the half century (1901-1950) in a poll of the nation's sportswriters, and is a member of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

McNaughton, Vancouver high jumper who was a surprise winner of an Olympic gold medal at Los Angeles in 1932, and Hepburn, the husky Vancouverite who won the world weightlifting championship and was named Canada's outstanding athlete in 1953, are also enshrined in the national Hall of Fame, in Toronto.

Patrick, one of hockey's immortals, and McKinnon, developer of champions and coach of Canadian track and swimming teams at Olympic and Empire Games, were elected to the B.C. Hall as builders of sports.

Bernie Schwengers was one of three Victorians who formed Canada's Davis Cup tennis team in 1913. The others were Capt. J. F. Foulkes and B. J. Powell and the Canadians defeated South Africa in the first round but lost to United States.

Schwengers, national singles champion in 1911 and 1912, formed a two-man Davis Cup team with Powell in 1914, but the Canucks lost to Australia.

Most famous of B.C.'s tennis stars was Dr. Jack Wright, who was born in Nelson and later played in Montreal. Wright was a three-time national champion and played on 11 successive Davis Cup squads, from 1923 to 1933. His feats were such that Wright was elected to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame as the country's greatest tennis player of the half-century.

Two Victoria players have won Canadian women's singles titles—Hope Leeming in 1925 and 1926, and Susan Butt, now a Toronto resident and still active on the courts.

Most impressive of the exhibits at the provincial Sports Hall is the one honoring Percy Williams, who provided the most dramatic accomplishment in Canadian sports annals.

Canadians were stunned and elated on July 29, 1928, when word was flashed from the Olympic Games at Amsterdam that Williams had won the gold medal in the 100 metres sprint. Three days later the 19-year-old Canadian, who had been given little chance against the world's best, became a double Olympic sprint winner by taking the 200 metres.

In the section for Williams, who once attended University School at Victoria, are some remarkable trophies, including gold watches, keys to cities and the trowel he used to dig the starting holes for his Olympic victories, which preceded many other triumphs.

William "Torchy" Peden was also a member of that 1928 Olympic team, but the big Victoria redhead was destined to finish far behind the leaders in his strongest event when two tire punctures and a touch of food poisoning erased his chances in the 108-mile bicycle road race.

Later, Torchy set a Scottish 25-mile record during a triumphant visit to Britain and he returned to Canada to win every event in the national amateur track championships before turning professional in 1929.

His amazing endurance enabled him to become the most successful rider of his era in the then-popular six-day races. He rode 148 six-day grinds before retiring in 1948 with an all-time world mark of 38 victories, which went unbroken until 1965.

Lester Patrick, first of hockey's rushing defencemen, and his brother Frank, brought professional hockey to the Pacific Coast and the game has since been a generous contributor to the B.C. sport history book.

Although Alexander McLean pioneered B.C. hockey in his natural-ice arena in Kamloops in 1894, it was Joseph Patrick and his sons who installed the game in Canada's first artificial-ice arenas.

Pro hockey made its B.C. debut in Victoria on Jan. 2, 1912, and city fans watched the first game ever played on artificial ice as Lester's Senators dropped an 8-3 decision to New Westminster Royals. Three days later Frank Patrick opened the 10,500-seat Vancouver Forum, then the largest indoor ice arena on the continent, and watched Newsy Lalonde and Si Griffiths spark his Millionaires to an 8-3 victory over the Royals.

Although Victoria, in 1913, was the first B.C. city to win the world professional hockey championship—the Senators defeated Quebec Bulldogs, who refused to risk the Stanley Cup. Vancouver, in 1915, was the first to capture the Stanley Cup.

The cup came west again in 1925 when the Victoria team, then called the Cougars, defeated Montreal Canadiens at Victoria. Big-time hockey departed from the province the next year after the Cougars lost the Stanley Cup final to the Maroons in Montreal and Western League teams were purchased by the National Hockey League for $300,000.

Lester's sons, Lynn and Murray, brought additional honor to the province by following their father to the National League as players, then coaches and managers.

Amateur hockey recognition in the Sports Hall was assured by Penticton Vs, who regained the world championship for Canada in 1955 when they defeated Russia 5-0 in the world tournament final in Germany, and Trail Smoke Eaters, winners of the world amateur crown in 1961.

With a Vancouver club helping to launch a new professional soccer league this year, more attention than usual may be focused on the display in the PNE hall for Dave Turner, now B.C.'s deputy minister of conservation and recreation.

The Scottish-born inside-left learned much of his soccer in Edmonton before bringing his talents to Cumberland in 1923—during the roaring days of Vancouver Island soccer, when men like Fats Edmunds, Davie Dugan, "Daisy" Waugh, Alec Crawford and Jimmy Adam were the darlings of the fans.

Turner was playing at Fall River, Mass., in a pro circuit in 1925, when Nanaimo became the first B.C. city to win the Canadian championship. After a year with Ulster United in Toronto, he was back to join the New Westminster Royals in 1927. In a decade at the Royal City he teamed with mates like Dick Stobart and Jack Coulter to help the Royals win four national crowns and wrote his name indelibly in the country's soccer records.

British Columbia has produced a host of great basketball teams and famous players, but none of the hoop stars blazed as spectacular a trail as did Norm Baker, who broke into senior ranks at the age of 16 with the Victoria Dominoes.

The Blond Bomber helped the Dominoes to three of their four national crowns before turning professional with Chicago Stags in 1946. His remarkable scoring skills took Baker to Vancouver Hornets, New York Celtics, Boston Whirlwinds and on a European tour with the Stars of the World before he closed out his pro career in 1951 with Boston.

No Hall of Fame would have been complete without the inclusion of "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin, the Vancouver newsboy who parlayed a mighty left and burning ambition into the world welterweight boxing crown and a fortune.

—Courtesy of Fred Henry.

Victoria Cougars won hockey's Stanley Cup in 1925, and these were the world champions: from left, rear row, Gordon Fraser, Wally Elmer; Lester Patrick, manager; Clem Loughlin and Jack Walker; front row, Frank Foyston, Hal Halderson, Frank Frederickson, Happy Holmes, Jocko Anderson, Harry Meeking and Harry Hart.

1867 1967

1967 CENTENNIAL YEAR

We are proud to be part of Canada's Centennial celebrations and extend heartiest Best Wishes on your 100th BIRTHDAY.

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the GENTLEmen of the moving industry

Let Us Do the Job for You

We'll make moving easy with our specialists on the job. They are carefully trained to pack and transport your possessions. Everything arrives on time . . . and in perfect condition.

Call us for speedy, dependable service.

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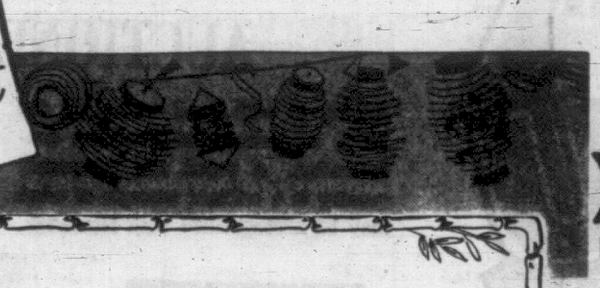
Welcome Centennial Visitors!

Come in and browse—see our authentic oriental merchandise that lend a special atmosphere for the Centennial Year gifting.



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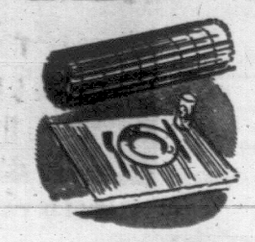
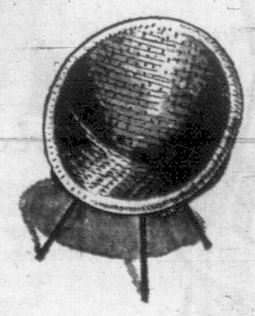
The Management and Staff of the Orient are proud to take part in saluting Canada on its one hundred years of Confederation.

• WICKER BASKETS • EMBROIDERED SLIPPERS • SILK PYJAMAS • HOUSE-COATS • CHINESE STYLE DRESSES



GRASS PLACE MATS

WICKER ARMCHAIRS • WICKER CHAIRS • CARVED TEAK CHESTS TABLES



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The ORIENT OF VICTORIA LTD.
1411 Government Street 383-6223
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1867 Centennial of Canadian Confederation 1967 Le Centenaire de la Confédération Canadienne

Victoria, B. C., July 5th 1883

Mr Thos J. Adams Owners

Bought of WALTER WALKER,

COAL and WOOD DEPOT,

DICKSON, CAMPBELL & CO'S. WHARF.

OFFICE Yates Street, opposite Langley. Coal and Wood delivered to any part of the City free of charge.

TELEPHONE: 79

June	27	1½ Ton	Screened and Cmp. Coal	11	25	
		5 Sacks @ 27½ Cts		1	35	
						$12 60

pd. July 4- 83 W Walker

The above invoice, made out by the founder, Walter Walker, represents a sale to the Steamer J. C. Adams on June 27, 1883. Note that it is marked paid 8 days later, on July 5.

Our customers of today, built up through more than 80 YEARS of service, readily take advantage of our continued FRIENDLY dealing at their convenient downtown office, where LOCAL BILLING is done for

QUALITY HOME FUELS
FURNACE AND STOVE OIL

Automatic Oil Delivery Free Furnace Burner Service 10-Year Furnace Financing Budget Billing

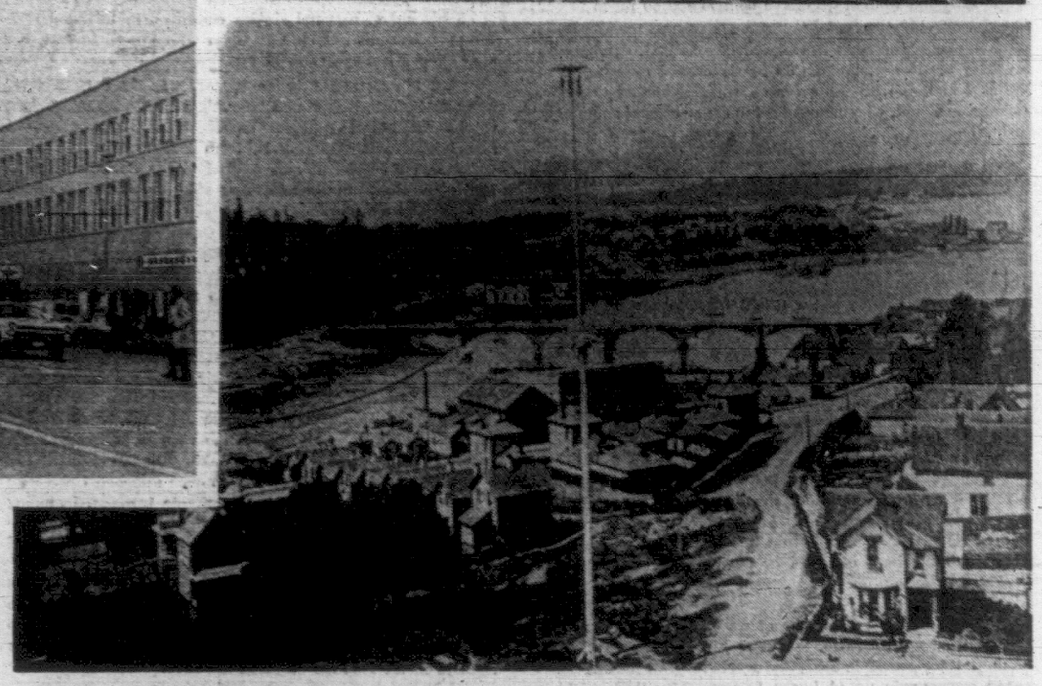
WALTER WALKER & SONS
(1963) LTD.
739 PANDORA AVE. 384-7104

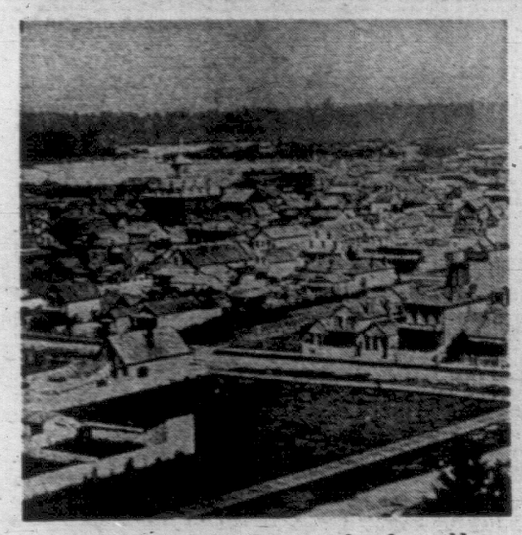
80 years of change recorded by camera

Looking south from Pandora Avenue, this was the scene on Government Street, Victoria, in the early 'eighties (above). Building in left foreground was the Tai Yune & Co. opium factory, a business which flourished in the early years. At right, the photographer got his picture from nearly the precise spot where the cameraman set up his tripod 80 years ago. The opium factory, incidentally, required only a federal licence to operate. Bulk of the opium produced was smuggled to the United States.

High-rise apartments and the Empress Hotel block the view of the Causway (top right). The tall chimney of the hotel's laundry is on the site of Weiler's furniture factory, seen (centre), in the photograph at right, taken in 1888 from the Blanshard-Burdett intersection on what was known as Church Hill. The original James Bay bridge spans the mud flats on which the Empress Hotel was built, and beyond it the James Bay Athletic Association boathouse and clubhouse are readily distinguishable. The Brackman-Kerr milling building is faintly discernible in the right-hand distance.

Photos of "Yesterday" from B.C. Archives
Corresponding Photos of Today by Cecil Clark





This early cross-town view was taken from old Christ Church Cathedral site, showing the first Point Ellice Bridge, upper left. The towered building is the St. George Hotel, where

Eaton's store now stands. From approximately the same spot, but from the elevation of the Law Courts roof, today's scene makes a remarkable comparison.

Motion Pictures
Are Your Best Family Entertainment

Our Centennial Year motion picture features offer a wide range of entertainment . . . from rib-tickling comedy to profound drama. At the Gem Theatre in Sidney, you will always find a motion picture to give you a fine evening's entertainment.

When in Sidney, enjoy a fine motion picture at the Gem
2388 Beacon Ave.
656-3033

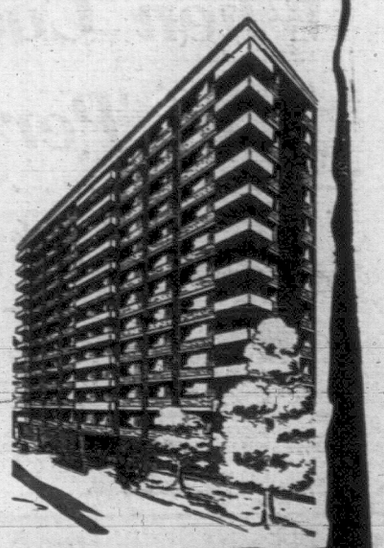
GEM THEATRE
Sidney, B.C.

North West Trust

Western Canada's Leading Property Managers

Regent Towers
415 MICHIGAN ST.
- Studios
- 1-Bedroom
- 2-Bedroom

(1½ Baths in two bedroom suites)



Charter House
435 MICHIGAN ST.
- Studios
- 1-Bedroom
- 2-Bedroom

We Offer All the Conveniences of High Rise Living and This Includes
- *Conscientious Management*
- *Pleasant Atmosphere*

PHONE
386-3534

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KILSHAWS
AUCTIONEERS LTD.

Joining in with good wishes on the 100th anniversary of Canadian confederation. A proud and prosperous country is a brilliant example of what may be accomplished with teamwork.

1867 | 1967

FRANK KILSHAW

HAROLD YARDLEY

As auctioneers, Kilshaws have been continuously associated with the passing parade of people in all walks of life of this great nation. To them we have given our service, built on integrity through the years we have been in operation. We have assisted in every way possible.

Auction Every Friday Evening
Furnishings Purchased for Cash
CASH GUARANTEED APPRAISALS

AUCTION ROOMS AT
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PHONE 384-6441

PROGRESS ROLL OF VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BUSINESS FIRMS

1867 | 1967

These outstanding business firms have been listed under the number of years they have effectively shared and contributed to the steady growth of our community. Together, these younger concerns, the older ones, and the oldest, who are each masters in their respective fields, THANK YOU, their customers, for making the number of years they've been in business possible.

1867 | 1967

WE CONGRATULATE CANADA ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

297 YEARS

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
297 years of service
1671-1967
1701 Douglas Street

134 YEARS

THE STANDARD LIFE
Assurance Company
Canada's First
Since 1833
386-6147
1061 Fort Street

109 YEARS

THE DAILY COLONIST
Our
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"You'll Get a Better Buy at Hickman Tye!"
109 Years Serving B.C.
HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO. LTD.
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SHIP CHANDLERS (McQuades) Ltd.
1252 WHARF ST. (FOOT OF YATES)
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SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND SINCE 1858
109 Years in Business

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VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT CO. LTD.
Est. 104 Years
Plant No. 1 — 343 Bay Street
Plant No. 2 and head office 33 Dallas Road

B.C. LAND
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SERVING B.C. SINCE 1863
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DOMINION HOTEL
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"A Golden Rule Service"
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Serving
CANADIANS
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Since 1882
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Men's Wear
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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Celebrating
Our
83rd Year

82 YEARS

Established '^85
The Original
ROGERS CHOCOLATES
The Exclusive Chocolate Shop
"Note the flavor . It's different"
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80 YEARS

COLONIST PRINTERS LIMITED
Fine Printing for Over
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PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
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Est. 1889
Serving Victorians
Since 1946
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A. E. Ames and Co. Limited
Investment Securities
Business Established
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In Her 100th Year
Serving Canadians
Better, Since 1889

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LEE'S ENGLISH TOFFEE SHOP
Family Owned and Operated 1892 - 1967
643 YATES
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E. A. MORRIS LTD.
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British Columbia's Pipe Shop

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1967 Marks our 75th Anniversary and the 75th Year of Service to the People of B.C.
Mayfair Shopping Centre

VICTORIA FOUNDRIES LTD.
Successors to
ALBION IRON WORKS
Serving Victoria for Over 100 Years
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74 YEARS

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Manufactures of
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Established 1898
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Originally Established 1900
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"SELLING HOMES is our SPECIALTY"
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The men's and boys' shoe world. Handling all name brands.
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919 Douglas Street

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS LTD.
HELPING VICTORIANS SINCE 1902
733 Johnson 388-5191

64 YEARS

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
Realtors and Insurance Brokers
Serving Victorians since 1903
1306 Broad 385-2471

63 YEARS

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages,
Property Management
680 Broughton 385-3411

62 YEARS

WOOD GUNDY SECURITIES LTD.
Est. in Victoria
Jan. 1, 1946
612 View
382-4261

VICTORIA LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
Est. 1905
Sales and Repairs
834 Johnson St. 386-8338

61 YEARS

THOMSON and IRVING FUNERAL CHAPEL
Established 1906
1625 Quadra

THE BEEHIVE
"Victoria's Oldest Wool Shop"
English Knitting Wools
Tweed and Yarn Kits
613-B Fort St. 383-9821

60 YEARS

JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT
Where old friends have been meeting for over 50 years.
893 Fort 386-2514

FRASER BISCOE
A respected name in Vancouver Island real estate since 1901
17th Floor, Executive House
777 Douglas 383-9413

59 YEARS

H. E. FOWLER AND SONS LTD.
General Contractors
556 Johnson 385-2496

VICTORIA VAN AND STORAGE CO., LTD.
Est. 1908
517 Esquimalt Rd. 384-4118

58 YEARS

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
Now in our 58th year
YOUR
CHRYSLER DODGE
DART CORONET
CENTRE
819 Yates St. 384-8174

56 YEARS

SMITH BROTHERS
FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS LTD.
Est. 1911
Marine Fittings, Machining, Welding, Patternmaking, Polishing
632 PEMBROKE ST.
384-1625 and 384-3022

COLONIAL INN
Victoria's Original Steak House
A James Bay land mark for over ½ a Century.
270 Government St. 384-7151

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.
Established 1911
205 - 10 Jones Building
723 Fort St. 385-3311, 386-3431
—Members Associated Credit Bureau of Canada and America
—Credit and Personal Reports
—Accounts Recovery Specialists

55 YEARS

BRAND'S RESTAURANT
"For those who appreciate excellence in food at family prices."
1009 Government 383-0715

ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY LTD.
"Serving Victoria Faithfully Since 1912"
607 John, Corner Rock Bay
384-6523

SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS
Established 1912

ROBINSON'S CENTURY ARTS
For Gifts of Distinction At Sensible Prices.
1107 Government 383-2822

GORDON HULME LTD.
(Successors to business established 1912)
Serving the Peninsula
Real Estate—Insurance
2444 Beacon Ave., Sidney
656-1154

54 YEARS

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE
937 Fort St.
383-5926
Serving the Motorcyclist Since 1913

VICTORIA SPORTING GOODS CO. LTD.
Looking to the FUTURE
384-7374
1410 Douglas St.

CRYSTAL SPRING BEVERAGE CO. LTD.
Quality Refreshment Since 1913
Seven-Up, Royal Crown Cola, Hires Root Beer, Orange Crush

SPROTT-SHAW
Modern Business School
Est. 1913
1012 Douglas St. 384-8121

GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.
899 FORT ST.
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES
ESTABLISHED IN 1913

ESQUIMALT MEAT MARKET
1311 Esquimalt
383-5832

RAMSEY MACHINE WORKS LTD.
Established 1903
Machinists, Welders
Steel Fabricators
384-5314
1630 Store Street

53 YEARS

STEVENSON'S HOMADE CHOCOLATES and CANDY
Imported Toffees and Candies
1425 Douglas St. 383-8823

J. J. ROSS AND SONS LTD.
Complete Line of CIL Paints
749 Pandora 383-3613

52 YEARS

FAIRFIELD HARDWARE
"The Biggest Little Hardware Store In Town"
337 Cook 383-0035

THOMAS ATKINSON GARAGE
Serving Victorians Since 1911
617 Vancouver 383-3131

DOUGLAS HOTEL
(Previously Prince Arthur Hotel)
Est. 1915
1450 Douglas St.

51 YEARS

MODERN SHOE CO.
Ritchie—Slater—Clarke Fitting Specialists
"Shoes" for men and young men
1321 Douglas 383-1821

50 YEARS

CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES (1967) LTD.
Successors to firm serving Victoria since 1917.
1720 Cook 515 Alpha
384-8181

CAIRO IMPORT CO. LTD.
Importers of
TEA
COFFEE
CHUTNEY SPICES
1708 Douglas St. 384-6242

FOUNTAIN ESSO SERVICE
Serving Victorians Since 1917
Tom Fiddler, Prop.
2706 Government 383-9442

TIP TOP TAILORS LTD.
Serving Canadians Coast-to-Coast.
Half block south of City Hall
1412 Douglas 384-6814

EMPRESS HOTEL BEAUTY SALON
721 Government St.
385-1857

OLD BRITISH FISH and CHIPS
"The Finest in The Land"
Open 6 days a week.
1316 Broad 384-6121

49 YEARS

A. W. PERKINS & SON
Automobile and Furniture Upholstery Experts
Since 1902
2924 Graham 383-0684

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE (VICTORIA) LTD.
SERVICE SPECIALISTS
GENERATORS, SPEEDOMETERS, STARTERS, CARBURETORS, FRONT END ALIGNMENT
BRAKES
1100 Yates 384-7141

BROWN BROTHERS Agencies LTD.
Insurance
Real Estate
Mortgages
1125 Blanshard 385-8771

48 YEARS

PRICE & SMITH LTD.
MEN'S WEAR
Serving Victoria
Since 1919
652 Yates 384-4721

47 YEARS

THOBURN GARAGE
When it comes to cars We know our business
Complete Automotive Repairs
852 Esquimalt 383-3631

RUTHERFORD'S GARAGE
Complete Automotive Repairs
852 Esquimalt 383-5631

VICTORIA PET SHOP
Serving Pet Lovers For 47 Years.
Est. 1920
Broad and Johnson Sts.
384-5721

45 YEARS

Art Pigott
JONES BROTHERS BATTERIES LTD.
Auto — Industrial and Marine Batteries
1314 Quadra at Yates
383-8623

UNCLE DUDLEY'S TRADING POST
New and Used Articles of Every Type
9732—1st St. Sidney 656-2469

"HOUSE OF SERVICE"
Since 1922 Victorians have come here for the little things not found elsewhere.
JAMES BAY HARDWARE
220 Menzies 383-0411

CREED'S LANDING
Salmon Canning Service Available
652-1512
7054 Brentwood

43 YEARS

QUANDALLA KENNELS
Accommodated Also
Pussy Cats
Call Mrs. Wood
478-2397
21 Atkins

MACDONALD CONSOLIDATED
Limited
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
Est. 1924
936 Viewfield 383-7161

ROBERTSON LTD.
THE SPODE SHOP
Est. December 1924
1007 Government 383-3921

42 YEARS

MAISON DUDLEY BEAUTY SALON
In Oak Bay since 1925
Complete Beauty Care
1528 Monterey 383-3641

41 YEARS

HUB FURNITURE CO.
ANTIQUE AND HOURSEHOLD FURNITURE
713 Johnson 384-6425

40 YEARS

WILKES FURRIERS LTD.
"Victoria's Fashion Centre"
SAFE FUR STORAGE
HUMIDITY CONTROLLED
1545 Fort St. 383-8225

40 YEARS

OAK BAY BICYCLE SHOP
With 40 Years Experience
We carry:
RALEIGH — TRIUMPH
C.C.M. BICYCLES
384-5451
1968 Oak Bay

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD.
Real Estate
Auto and Fire Insurance
1028 Blanshard 384-9318

PAISLEY CLEANERS
Serving Victorians for over 40 years
522 Gore St. 384-3724

39 YEARS

PALM DAIRIES
Est. 1928
930 North Park
385-3461

DEIGHTON'S SERVICE STATION LTD.
Serving Victoria
Since 1928
752 Caledonia 383-8842

NELS FOSTER LENNOX REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING CO. LTD.
Commercial and Industrial
Sales and Service
386-3475
944 North Park, Victoria

MONTAGUE BRIDGMAN LTD.
Congratulates Canada On Its 100th Year
811 Government St.
383-0821

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE STATION
THE ISLAND'S OLDEST 24-HOUR SERVICE
Since 1928
2223 Douglas St. 383-1155

ROBINSON PRESS
Printing and Rubber Stamps For Every Need
Est. 1928
556 Cormorant 383-0614

38 YEARS

MACMILLAN'S MOTEL And RESTAURANT

COFFEE MAC'S—24 Hour COFFEE HOUSE
617 Gorge 384-9547

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.
CHINAWARE
Est. 1929
801 Government 383-3931

HAWKE'S BROS. ESSO SERVICE
Serving Victorians
Since 1929
Moss at Fairfield 383-0641

"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"
Over 2,000 keys in stock
LOCK COMBINATIONS CHANGED.
keys fitted to locks, trunks, suitcases, etc. Safes repaired. DOOR CLOSERS REPAIRED. Knives, shears, scissor, lawn mowers and saws sharpened.
Two service trucks to give you prompt service.
Locks supplied and installed.
PRICE'S KEY SHOP
847 Fort Street 384-8221

37 YEARS

NUTSHELL RESTAURANT
EST. 1930
Open 8 a.m .to 8 p.m.
617 Fort St. 383-6142

HILDA BEAUTY SHOP
383-0722
2458 Windsor

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
Serving Victoria's Needs In Real Estate, Insurance Appraisals and Mortgages
Since 1930
1212 Broad 383-7174

GEORGE RANDALL LTD
Serving Victorians
Since 1930
737 Pandora
384-8109

36 YEARS

McGILL & ORME
PRESCRIPTIONS
SINCE 1931

36 YEARS

FOR 36 YEARS
Serving Fashion-Conscious Ladies, World-Wide
GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR
708 View
Through to Douglas

YOUNG AND BANFIELD RADIO LTD.
Famous For Personal Service
794 Fort 382-5512

35 YEARS

BURNSIDE HARDWARE
Hardware—Chinaware
Sporting Goods—Paints
Garden Supplies
100 W. Burnside 383-2313

FAIRFIELD HOME SERVICE STATION
Complete Automotive Service
503 Cook Street 383-1714

STAN PAT SERVICE STATION
35 Years Dependable Service at the Same Location
1620 Oak Bay 383-1921

WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR
Watson's Men's Wear has a SUIT TO SUIT YOU
1435 Douglas 383-7025

BOWKER BEAUTY SALON
"Specializing in Permanents"
STYLING AND CUTTING
NATURAL WAVY HAIR
Stephen Evans—Prop.
2279 Bowker 383-0724

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
610 Yates St.
384-0531 (ANYTIME)

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE DRESS SHOP
We Carry All Sizes, Especially with the Tall, Tall Girl in Mind.
2247 Oak Bay 382-8423

ANDY & JACK BATTERIES & TIRES
Manufacturers of Acme Batteries
Francis Batteries
And Tires Ltd.
2150 Blanshard 383-7032

NEWSTEAD REALTY
A Good Name for 35 Years
1010 GOVERNMENT
382-8117

VICTORIA HAT CO.
Men's and Ladies' HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
706 Johnson St. 383-3515

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE
Dining Lounge and Resort — Whiffen Spit
Specializing in Local Seafoods
Continental Cuisine
642-5613

34 YEARS

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Successor to Co., Est. 1884.
REAL ESTATE — APPRAISALS
INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
STOCKS AND BONDS
1111 Government St. 386-7321

LES PALMER
Est. 1933
Fine Clothing for Men for 34 years
714 View 382-2825

33 YEARS

EDDY'S LTD.
Ladies' and Men's Wear
SINCE 1934
1661 Douglas 383-6324

WILLCOX LTD.
Fleetwood and Zenith Dealer
Sales and Service
849½ Fort 383-8012

PHIL McQUADE CHEVRON SERVICE
Serving Victorians
Since 1927
1831 Oak Bay Avenue
383-5532

33 YEARS

OLDFIELD SERVICE GARAGE
Complete Automotive Repairs
5295 W. Saanich 479-2800

SONGHURST SHELL SERVICE
for expert motor tune-up and brake reline
Corner Yates and Fort
384-5312

32 YEARS

NU-WAY CLEANERS LTD.
"Home of the Fabric Doctors"
420 William St.
1590 Cedar Hill X Rd.
382-4266

PARKER-JOHNSON LTD.
Over 60 years combined experience in the roofing business in Victoria.
1314 Broad 382-9181

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Serving Humanity for Over 1,000 Years
388-5505
941 Pandora

HARKNETT FUEL LTD.
Serving
Greater Victoria
Since 1935
2333 Government 384-8381

MEADWELL'S TELEVISION AND ELECTRONICS
Specializing in RCA Color TV and Radio
2653 Douglas 383-9534

CAUSEWAY GARAGE LTD.
Serving Victoria
Since 1935
812 Wharf St. 384-3011

31 YEARS

A.B.C. ELECTRIC
Vacuum cleaners, floor polishers. All small appliances. Best prices anywhere. Personal Service.
821 Fort 382-7221

SAANICHTON GARAGE
DON FACEY
We take better care of your car
Next to Saanichton Post Office
652-1533

30 YEARS

STAN HOLMAN
1917 Hampshire Road
GUARANTEED RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
383-2231
Member R.E.T.A.
Established 1937

GORGE COFFEE SHOP
"Orders to Go"
Dawn and Gerry Bell
1075 Tillicum 385-9234

HUMBERS
Maurice, "Barley" and Bruce
Over ¼-century behind us and looking forward to the next ¾-century

FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
General Contractors
Specializing in heavy construction and alterations
2925 Douglas 388-5121

DICKS' Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
SERVING VICTORIA'S LADIES SINCE 1937
1324 Douglas 383-7552

BRITE SPOT DRIVE-IN
Specializing in Chicken-in-the-Basket
3909 Quadra 382-3443

Pandora Texaco Service
JIM FRENCH
offering expert care for your car
880 Pandora 385-9942

28 YEARS

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
Your Exclusive Victoria Mercury Dealer
925 Yates Street
382-1928

PROGRESS ROLL OF VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BUSINESS FIRMS

1867 | 1967

These outstanding business firms have been listed under the number of years they have effectively shared and contributed to the steady growth of our community. Together, these younger concerns, the older ones, and the oldest, who are each masters in their respective fields, THANK YOU, their customers, for making the number of years they've been in business possible.

1867 | 1967

WE CONGRATULATE CANADA ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

28 YEARS

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.
"A Board or a Building"
400 Block, Gorge East

J. H. & E. HUTCHINSON
Specialists in kitchen and bathroom remodelling
1454 Elford 383-2690
Res. 478-1260

FYFE CLEANERS
Congratulations to Canada On Its 100th Year
3460 Quadra 384-6519

27 YEARS

WILLOWS B.A. SERVICE
Pickup and Delivery Service
Complete Automotive Repairs
Cadboro Bay at Kinross Avenue
383-3349

REG GRAVES SERVICE
"Your Chevron Dealer" with over 45 years' experience
2200 Quadra 383-9423

PERPETUAL HELP CREDIT UNION
For Catholics of the Diocese
904 Gordon St. 388-4408

26 YEARS

HENRY JOE'S CHEVRON SERVICE
Complete Auto Service
Government and Fisgard
383-3623

HORWOOD BROS. MOTORS LTD.
Your Austin, M.G.
Sales and Service Centre
810 Johnson 385-1451

BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOP
"Victoria's Lovely Gift Centre"
1607 Douglas
Opp. Centennial Square
383-5815

PALACE NEWS
Complete Line of Magazines and Smokes
930 Government 382-2611

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Serving Victorians Since 1941
790 Fort Street 384-5231

GREATER VICTORIA SAVINGS CREDIT UNION
904 Gordon St. 388-4408

25 YEARS

SIDNEY TAXI
656-2242
Special Centennial Sightseeing Tours Available Now
24-Hour Service
"Ride with the Best"

FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Home-cooked Meals
Complete Line of Grocery Needs
2655 Douglas 385-9277

CHINA CLEANERS
Pressing While You Wait
Quality Cleaning
Alterations
Repairs — Invisible Mending
611 Johnson St. 384-6123

FASHION BOOTERY SHOE STORE
"The Price Is Right"
Located in the Fabulous 700 Block, Yates
711 Yates 384-8515

THE BLACK SWAN COFFEE BAR
"Dine by the Lake"
Under New Management
DERM and MARG DOORE
5178 Pat Bay Hwy. 658-8216

BULLFROG SERVICE STATION LTD.
Automatic Transmissions Specialists
3790 Quadra 383-8593

GURTON & MERCER LTD.
SHELL SERVICE
Serving Sidney and North Saanich for 25 Years
Corner of McTavish and East Saanich Rd.
656-1931

CORDOVA BAY GARAGE
Service Is Our Business
GARNET RIVERE
TOM OLDS
8146 Cordova Bay 658-5421

HUTCHENSON TEXACO SERVICE
Transportation Specialists Since the Turn of the Century
1647 Fort 383-5514

24 YEARS

VICTORIA ROOFING and INSULATION CO. LTD.
Serving Victoria Since 1943
917 Fort 382-2331

VICTORIA PAVING CO. LTD.
Commercial, Residential and Industrial Paving
2828 Bridge 388-4464

23 YEARS

LESTERS SERVICE STATION
Expert Automotive Repair
1351 Esquimalt 383-2421

MORGAN & TUCKER LTD.
Complete Automotive Service
From headlights to taillight
866 Yates St. 383-9541

22 YEARS

SPELTS TEXACO SERVICE
for all your Automotive Repairs
Craigflower at Tillicum
384-6721

PHILBROOK'S SHIPYARDS
Builders of fine cruisers yachts.
Complete Marine Repairs
656-1157

LES BLOW'S MOTORCYCLE SALE LTD.
Parts—Service—Accessories
Yamaha - B.S.A. Montesa
Triumph - Honda
384-7843
2940 Douglas Street

PAGE THE CLEANER
Serving Victorians Since 1945
A truck in every district twice a day.
382-9191

OFFICE SERVICES
Typing Secretarial
Mimeographing
Shorthand
Dictating Machine
CALL — 382-4659
1029 Douglas St.
Campbell Bldg., Rm. 114

BETTY'S Cafe
"Home Cooked Meals"
815 Government 384-6223

VICTORIA FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION
904 Gordon St. 388-4408

PITT & HOLT LTD.
J. WELHAM, prop.
Congratulating CANADA On Her 100th Birthday
602 Esquimalt 383-7413

21 YEARS

J. R. PIPES BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Business Forms and Equipment
1111 Fort Street
386-7728

HIRST & FLINTOFF
—Repairs
—Sales
—Service
1006 Broad 384-7724

D & D TIRE
"See the men who know tires best"
Victoria 382-7283 Duncan 746-7191

McCANDLESS REALTY
Established 1946
830 Fort 383-6111

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.
Real Estate And Insurance
Serving Victoria for Over 20 Years
1710 Douglas 385-8784

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.
Victoria Sawmill Division
Successor to Cameron Lumber, founded in 1907
371 Gorge 385-3331

ANGUS MARINE
Boating is Our Business
Let Us Make it Your Fun
2220 Douglas Street
384-7431

WILLOCK SERVICE GARAGE LTD.
Four mechanics on duty to serve you best
3140 Cedar Hill. 384-8334

DON'T MOVE—IMPROVE! with PACIFIC COAST INSULATION and ROOFING CO. LTD.
1946 - 1967
2422 Government. 382-3421

CLOVELLY SERVICE
Automatic Transmission Specialists
3477 Quadra. 382-3312

KING'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
Complete Auto Body and Mechanical Repairs
2504 Government 384-3632

MODERN SERVICE STATION
Complete Automotive Service
Viewmont St., W. Saanich
479-3515

SAUNDERS AND HITCHMAN
SALES and SERVICE
TOYOTA and ISUZU
2040 Cadboro Bay 383-7111

GREEN'S BEAUTY SALON
Serving Victoria for over 21 years with Quality Beauty Care
383-0851
30-D West Burnside

BLUE BIRD CABS LTD.
Radio Controlled 24-Hour Service
Established 1946
Phone 382-4235

ARROW FURNITURE
Quality Furniture at Fair Prices
1321 Government 383-8024

CAPITAL CLEANERS LTD.
"The House of Personalized Service"
725 Caledonia 382-7188

OLDE ENGLAND INN
Est. 1946
429 Lampson 382-8311

20 YEARS

Established 1947
ALEXANDER TV
ELECTRONIC SERVICE
B.C. GOVERNMENT TECHNICIAN
2-WAY RADIOS
CAR RADIOS (NEW-USED)
2652 Quadra 385-4326

McCALL DAVEY DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
Free Delivery
1469 Doughas 382-3831

SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
a division of McGILL & ORME
1021 Broad Street
384-8433

A. BERNARD & CO.
INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES
Fort at Broad 384-9335

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET
The Lowest Price Anywhere In Quality Meats.
1811 Cook 383-8552

MAGNET HARDWARE
"For Your Every Hardware Need"
2072 Cadboro Bay 383-9022

NEWPORT MEAT MARKET
Quality Meats and Poultry
1161 Newport 383-2933

GORDON HEAD SHELL SERVICE
Service is Our Business
3949 Shelbourne 477-1875

VICTORIA BRAKE SPECIALTY CO.
For Expert Brake Reline and Servicing
FAST SERVICE
615 Courtney 383-7632

BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES LTD.
652-1141
7183 W. Saanich Road

SIDNEY FURNITURE LTD.
Shop and Save at Sidney
9781 2nd St. 656-3612

VICTORIA TENT and AWNING
Quality Canvas Goods for 20 Years
831 Fisgard St. 382-5215

VICTORIA WEST RADIO and TELEVISION
Zenith Dealer
Sales and Service
916 Esquimalt 382-4413

COAST METAL CRAFTS
624 QUEENS AVE.
ORNAMENTAL IRON — WELDING —
384-5013

HARVEY'S MEATS
The Home of Home Cured, Smoked Meats. Specializing in Freezer Meats.
2709 Quadra 383-3031

LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY LTD.
940 Goldstream Ave.
Open 7 days a week
9 to 5:30
Phone 478-1724

ALEXANDER'S CHIMNEY SERVICE
Expert Cleaning
Every Job Guaranteed
K. R. Alexander
384-5215

TED HILL-TOUT DECORATOR
Family Business Since 1919
1920 Oak Bay 384-6532

PRINCIPE BROS. MAYFAIR CENTRE BARBER SHOP
Razor Cutting
Blow Waving
No Waiting
3147 Douglas St.
382-1111

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
19 years of continuous service
24-Hour Service
382-4246
710 Johnson Street

19 YEARS

REED'S SAW REPAIR
Lawnmowers Sharpened and Repaired
Saw Sharpening and Repairing
LAWNBOY—CLINTON
BRIGGS AND STRATTON
383-8324 622 Fisgard

ORR MARINE
Serving Your Marine Requirements of Vancouver Island
382-5813
31 Erie Street

SMITH'S BEAUTY SALON
Wish Canada Future Success
385-3041
705 Johnson Street

We're old hands in a new industry! When you need PLASTICS, call on us!
INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS LTD.
506 Fort St. 386-1477

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.
Complete real estate service
623 Yates 388-5155

DELTA ELECTRIC
Your Westinghouse dealer
Just off Douglas at
714 CORMORANT
348-7416

MARSHALL WELLS
Recently renovated to serve you better.
Complete line of hardware and major appliances
724 Fort 384-1021

HOLLYWOOD BARBER SHOP
1552 Fairfield
382-8709

THE SCHOONER COFFEE BAR
Congratulations to CANADA on her 100th Birthday
857 Admirals 383-2208

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Established 1948
Kindness — Courtesy — Service —
1155 Fort 384-5512

JOHN McMASTER'S CLOTHING LTD.
Men's and Ladies Wear
1012 Fort 384-4712

18 YEARS

M & M FLOOR CO. LTD.
Hardwood Floor Specialists
Laying—Sanding—Finishing
706 Topaz 384-0343

DIVERSIFIED INCOME SECURITIES LTD.
16% capital gains in 1st ¼ of 1967
623 Yates 388-5155

AUSTY SERVICE
Complete Automotive Servicing
Corner of Broughton and Quadra
383-9212

BURNSIDE ESSO SERVICE
Automotive Specialists
300 W. Burnside 382-4331

FERNY'S BODY REPAIR
Complete Body Repairs and Painting
738 Pembroke 382-4324

STEVENS INTERIOR LTD.
(Formerly Island Paint Distributors Ltd.)
FREE Decorator Service
In Your Home
1126 Quadra St. 386-2951

PANDORA
NEW and USED FURNITURE
1050 Pandora Ave. 383-6319

COMPLIMENTS from DAVE DUNCAN SHELL SERVICE
326 Bay 383-5122

TOMMY'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY
Custom Upholstery
752 Princess 383-8941

17 YEARS

OAK BAY BEAUTY SALON LTD.
Around the corner from the Oak Bay Theatre
382-2833
1505 Wilmot Place

C. TAYLER
The Largest Display of MOFFAT APPLIANCES On The Island
707 Johnson St. 383-3281

WHITE'S TELEVISION
Your RCA Dealer in Sidney
Quality Colour TV Service
2363 Beacon 656-3012

DICKIE AGENCIES LTD.
Over 20 Years in Real Estate
We Take Trade-ins
919 Fort 382-4312

16 YEARS

GIBSON'S SERVICE GARAGE
Complete Automotive Repairs
4079 Quadra 479-3777

MARR-WINN Beauty Salon
Est. 1951
Cold Waves — Hair Styling
384-7443 711 View St.

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC STUDIO
Growing with Victoria
Instruction, Instruments Music
1734 Douglas St. 382-9542

DEAN HEIGHTS BEAUTY SALON
In University Area
GOLD AWARD WINNER IN PERMANENT WAVING
2877 Foul Bay 383-2880

WOODWARD'S
Used Furniture and Appliances
Getting it at WOODWARD'S is your best guarantee.
779 PANDORA

15 YEARS

FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
V.L.A. Approved Builders.
New N.H.A. Homes
1866 Forrester 382-8255

SAWYER SEWING MACHINES
Repairs — Sales — Rentals
Authorized dealer for White — Elna — Pfuff
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1867 | 1967

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1867 | 1967

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10 YEARS

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Complete Care of Wigs and hair pieces
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Prices reasonabe.
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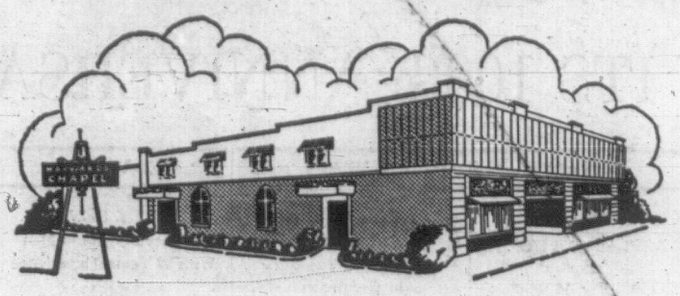


HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

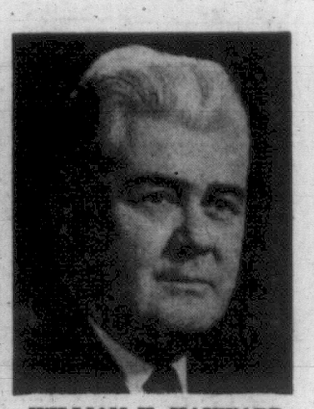
734 BROUGHTON STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

The real significance of our many years of experience as funeral directors lies in the practical knowledge that we have gained. It is this knowledge that enables us to fulfill the changing needs of those we serve with dignity, understanding and respect. This is the foundation from which we serve . . . and upon which we build.

Serving Victoria Families Since 1867

ALFRED W. FRANCIS
President

Mr. Francis was born and educated in Calgary, Alberta. He moved to Vancouver in 1936, where he joined Simmons & Bride Ltd., remaining with them for 28 years serving as General Manager and Director of the company. He is a member of Metropolitan United Church, serving on the Board of Stewards. Mr. Francis is a member of Saint Andrew's Lodge No. 49 A.F. & A.M., member of Victoria Lodge of Perfection, A. & A.S.R. He is also a member of Knights of Pythias, and D.O.K.K., is Past President of the Kiwanis Club of Kerrisdale and now a member of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, also the Union Club of B.C. His 37 years experience in the funeral profession enables him to counsel families and serve them according to their individual needs.



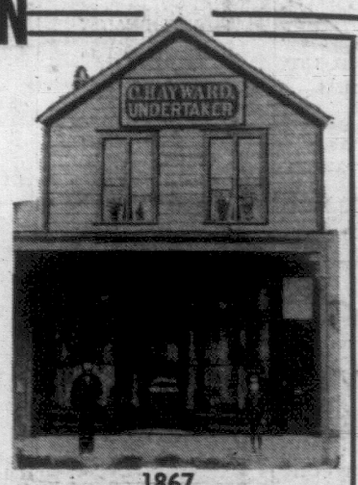
WILLIAM H. HAYWARD
Director

Mr. Hayward was born and educated in Victoria and entered the company in 1937. Today he is the third generation of the Hayward family serving the people of Victoria in the funeral profession.
Actively engaged in community activities, Mr. Hayward is a member of the Victoria Optimist Club, Henderson Lodge No. 84 A.F. & A.M. and the F.O.E. He is also a member of the Native Sons of B.C., Canadian Club, the Victoria Chapter B.C. Historical Associations and is President of the Men's Guild of St. Mary's Church.

SERVING ALL FAITHS IN TIME OF NEED THEN

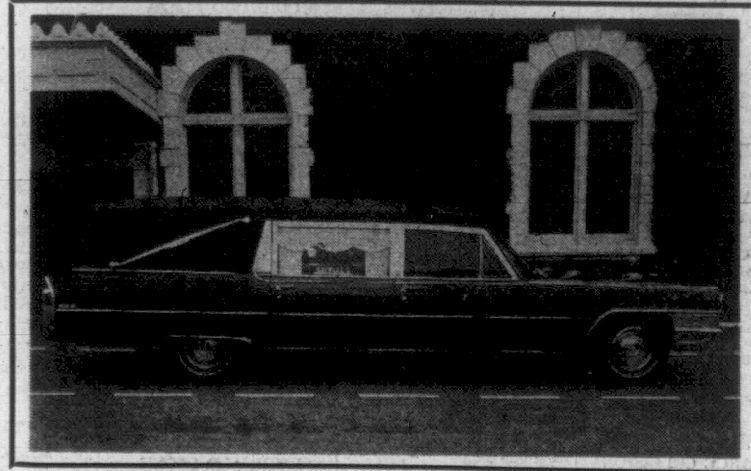
Established in 1867, Hayward's Funeral Chapel has been privileged to serve the families in this community for 100 years.

Alfred W. Francis, owner-manager and William H. Hayward, director and grandson of the founder are carrying on the tradition of thoughtful service which has meant so much to families throughout the years.



1867

AS NOW



Under the new management, progressive planning and renovations have taken place to provide the highest standard of service. Convenient downtown location and supervised parking is provided.

Today, Hayward's maintains the same reputation of dignified service that has built our business in the past. We are proud to have taken our place in the development of our comunity and we pledge ourselves to the same high standards in the future.

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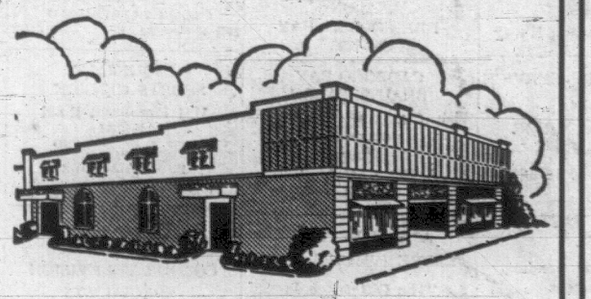

1967

A CENTURY OF SERVICE

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

ALFRED W. FRANCIS WM. H. HAYWARD

734 BROUGHTON ST., Victoria, B.C. 386-3505

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CANADA 100 EDITION
CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR

130 Pages

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
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84th Year, No. 18 ★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967—130 PAGES PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

John A.'s Ghost Will Just Love Canada's Party

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Looking at the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald you'd think the old boy is positively smirking.

The prime founder of Confederation now holds a position of perpetual honor on the Parliament Hill grounds and, in spite of the pigeons, has retained his sense of humor.

If there was one thing Sir John enjoyed it was a party, both political and otherwise.

So it is with a feeling of immense satisfaction that he contemplates the resounding blast, the completely un-Victorian let-her-rip that will rocket Ottawa into Canada's second century on July 1 . . . Saturday . . . Dominion Day.

Down the way the stately Sir Wilfrid Laurier is wearing a gentle smile of approval.

Around the corner, that eloquent Irishman, D'Arcy McGee, is gearing himself for the greatest jolt since he was shot to death by Fenian raiders, a few blocks away, in 1868.

Only George Brown, one of Canada's co-founders, continues to look a little grumpy, but then he always was austere.

Whether they like it or not, these revered gentlemen will be smack in the middle of the biggest, wildest party Ottawa has ever thrown.

●

The collective Centennial madness, dignified by the royal presence of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will erupt Saturday morning on a ceremonious note with a special outdoor session of Parliament.

As the Queen, in full regal splendour, moves from the Governor-General's mansion to Parliament Hill, 3,000 school children will line her mile-long route.

Behind the royal party, grey and scarlet cape billowing, will be Canada's Centennial pied piper, Bobby Gimby, with 150 young singers belting out Ca-Na-Da.

As the procession moves along all the children lining the street will fall in behind until Ottawa rings to a crescendo of young voices singing the catchy Gimby tune.

Then, as the music dies away, the Queen will join with dignitairies on Parliament Hill for an inter-faith service of Thanksgiving for Canada's progress in the first hundred years.

This will be followed by a brief session of Parliament on the lawns when the Queen will deliver her centennial message to the nation.

Finally, with 100 blasts from the noon-day gun, the lid blows off in Ottawa.

Try to picture the dignity and serenity of the Empress Hotel and the Legislative buildings' grounds being shattered by a squealing happy plague of children.

It will be their party on the hill, and the little people will come by the thousand — an estimated 20,000.

Each will be able to mess around with a cup cake, a dixie cup, a soft drink, a napkin and, hopefully, 50 large garbage cans.

●

They will do battle for 10,000 Canadian flags, 10,000 centennial pins and 10,000 helium-filled ballons.

They will watch Queen Elizabeth return to cut a large cake which will be housed in a 20-foot, four-tiered imitation cake bedecked with maple leaves, provincial crests and flowers, the Canadian coat-of-arms and topped by balloons.

Another 1,000 balloons will be released in the air, the children will see a brief display of fireworks and Bobby Gimby will play again.

The Queen won't stay long, but there will be plenty of entertainment to sustain the party.

A centennial pageant will be performed on six separate stages around the hill. It will include a puppet show, a magician, impersonations of cartoon figures, clowns to sing and tell stories, a special show for the French Canadian youngsters, bands and choirs.

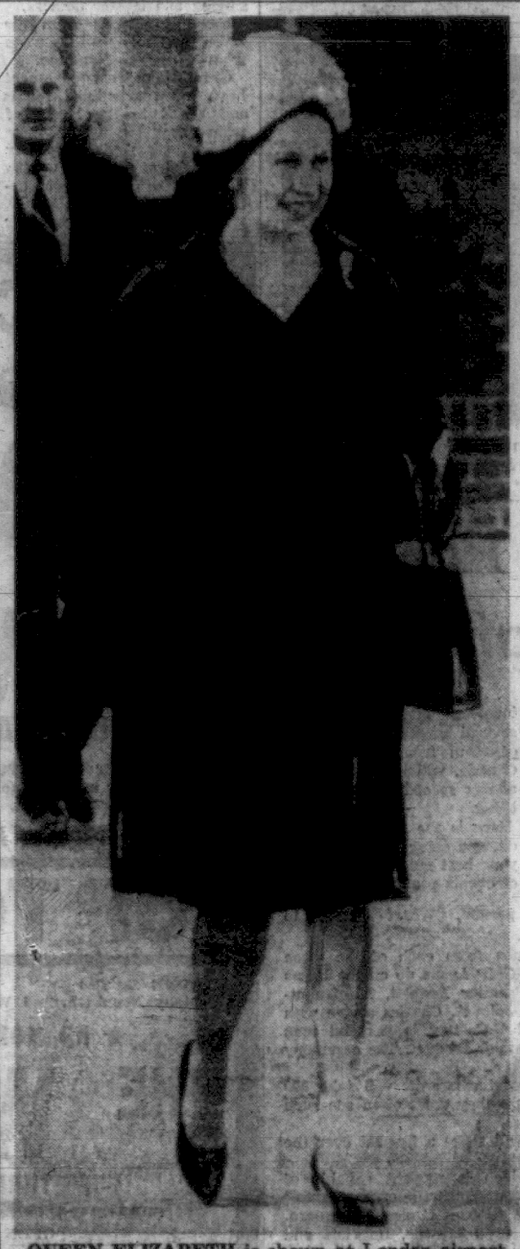
Meanwhile, Her Majesty will be striving to keep cool at the biggest gathering of teeny-boppers ever assembled in one spot in Ottawa.

About 15,000 teens will be collected at the football stadium for a "royal hullabaloo" which includes the throb of the Staccatos, a well-known folk-rock group.

There will be a drum majorette spectacular, and performances by half-dozen folk singing groups culled from

Continued on Page 31

● ● ●



QUEEN ELIZABETH is shown at London airport this morning as she walks to plane bringing her to Canada for Centennial celebrations. She will speak at a special open-air sitting of Parliament on the lawns of Parliament Hill in Ottawa Saturday and then take part in lay-long festivities. (CP Wirephoto by cable from London, England.)

Queen in Ottawa To Join Birthday

Capital Jammed For Reception

LONDON (CP)—The Queen left for Canada today for the fourth Canadian visit of her reign amid reports in the British press that many Canadians feel this may be her last state journey as Queen of Canada.

The Queen was reported to be looking forward enormously to her seven-day trip which will include a visit to Expo 67.

Both The Times and The Sun, in reports from Ottawa, describe the changing emotions of Canadians—particularly younger persons—towards the old links, concluding that they are on the way out.

Hilary Brigstocke, permanent Times correspondent in Canada, and Margaret Jones of The Sun comment that the debate rages not so much in Quebec as in what The Times calls the "Anglo-Saxon strongholds" of Toronto and Vancouver.

The Times quotes a Toronto Star editorial describing the monarchy as a "symbol that divides us more than it unites us" and Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night, who wrote that the Queen belongs emotionally, culturally and ceremonially to Britain.

The Queen and Prince Philip, together with their entire travelling household of some 50 persons, scheduled to arrive at 5.30 p.m. EDT.

Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie, Lt.-Gen. Gerard Bucknall, assistant lieutenant of Greater London; Sir Giles Guthrie, head of BOAC and Peter Masefield, chief of the British Airports Authority, were on hand for the royal couple's departure.

Just before leaving the palace for the 15-mile drive to the airport, the Queen received Prime Minister Wilson for the traditional farewell made every time the monarch leaves the country.

SMILING BRIGHTLY

The Queen was smiling brightly as she walked to the blue and white aircraft. She wore a dark blue silk double-breasted coat with a white ruched hat and triple-strand of pearls.

Prince Philip wore a brown business suit and red tie.

Ritchie spoke to the royal couple in the airport lounge and at the foot of the aircraft steps just before they boarded the plane.

It was one of the most casual royal departures ever. There was no red carpet to the aircraft steps—officials said it was too windy. Only about 60 spectators, mostly women, turned up on the airport tarmac and there were no cheers as the royal couple waved goodbye from the top of the aircraft steps.

As the bustle of last-minute preparations neared an end in Ottawa thousands of tourists poured into the capital hoping to have a look at the royal visitors at a variety of weekend events.

Special spectator areas are to be provided at all the open-air events, roped off from the official area. The weather outlook for the weekend was generally good.

Many were hoping to get their first brief glimpse of the Queen late today during her 10-mile drive to Government House after a 15-minute welcoming ceremony at the air base.

WILL SEE INSPECTION

But the first real opportunity for the public is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Friday when she and the prince arrive at the National War Memorial near the Parliament Buildings. The Queen will be there 35 minutes to inspect a guard of honor, place a wreath and meet officials of veterans' organizations.

Terrorism Threatened

MONTREAL (CP) — A group calling itself Mouvement de liberation Quebecois says French-Canadian patriots will be "at work" somewhere on the route of the royal yacht Britannia, which the Queen will use to travel to Expo 67.

MOTHERLY POSE by Jayne Mansfield was recorded last October at orphanage here. Inmate Randy was cuddled during visit while star was appearing at Vancouver night club. She also visited City Hall and police station.

Jayne Mansfield Killed As Smash Crushes Car

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield, her lawyer and a Mississippi youth died today when their car struck a trailer truck on a narrow highway in eastern New Orleans.

Three of the 34-year-old Hollywood star's five children were taken to Charity Hospital. A police spokesman said the children —Marie, 3, Miklos Jr., 8, and Zoltan Hargitay, 6 — were "not hurt too bad." Two other children were not with her.

Police identified Miss Mansfield's male companions as Samuel Brody, her lawyer, and Ronnie Harrison, 20, of Mississippi City, a small town on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Miss Mansfield had left Biloxi, Miss., about midnight and was en route to New Orleans where she was scheduled to appear on a television program at noon.

Police said the actress was decapitated.

ROAD WAS NARROW

The accident happened about 30 miles east of downtown New Orleans on a winding, narrow stretch of the two - lane route known as the Old Spanish Trail.

Richard Rambo, around 40, of Pensacola, Fla., driver of the truck, said the car appeared suddenly from the rear and ran beneath the truck's trailer. Rambo was not hurt.

A doctor at Charity Hospital said Miss Mansfield's children were undergoing x-rays.

"None of them seems critical," he said. "We want to keep them here for observation, pending arrival of some relatives."

The hospital said Miklos suffered a fractured arm, while the other two were treated for abrasions.

Miss Mansfield had been appearing at a supper club in Biloxi. Her engagement began June 23 and was scheduled to end July 4.

NAMED IN ACTION

Brody's wife had accused him in a divorce action recently of committing adultery with Miss Mansfield, who was separated from her third husband, Matt Cimber, a stage director. Miss Mansfield and Cimber had a child, Antonio, 1.

Miss Mansfield was born April 19, 1933, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and grew up in Phillipsburg, N.J. Her real name was Vera Jayne Palmer.

Her ascent to fame came when a press agent managed to get her on a publicity junket to Florida for a Jane Russell movie. She happily posed for photographers in a skimpy red bikini and stole the show from Miss Russell and other glamor girls on the trip.

After a few small roles, she struck it rich in a Broadway show, Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? in which she made a startling impression attired solely in a towel. After the run of the play 20th Century-Fox hired her for the film version, in which she gave an impersonation of the studio's reigning star, Marilyn Monroe.

Her style seemed to be almost a caricature of the open-mouthed, insinuating Monroe style, and she slithered through such films as The Wayward Bus, The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, Too Hot to Handle, and It Happened in Athens.

LOVED PUBLICITY

Miss Mansfield early evinced a passion for publicity. She posed indefatigably in all varieties of dress and undress and her 40-21-35½ figure was a delight to photographers.

She was married at 16 to a public relations man, Paul Mansfield, and was divorced early in her career. A romance with muscleman Mickey Hargitay wes publicized before the pair was married in 1956.

Personal troubles had increased in recent months.

A few days ago her eldest daughter, Jayne Marie, 16, turned herself into the West Los Angeles police, saying a companion of Miss Mansfield had beaten her. She was taken to a police protective facility for children.

Israel Retreat Demand Grows

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pressure mounted on Israel today at the emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to reverse its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem and to withdraw its troops.

Fifteen countries submitted a resolution to the assembly Wednesday calling on the Israeli government to withdraw its troops from all the territory seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the six-day war that began June 5.

Introducing the resolution, Ambassador Danilo Lekic of Yugoslavia said the Old City is threatened with full integration into Israel and called for the 122-nation assembly to adopt his resolution by Friday.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government accomplished the integration with a proclamation enlarging the city limits of "Israeli Jerusalem" to include the Old City and some adjacent territory seized from Jordan.

Another resolution was reported in preparation calling on Israel to do nothing further to prejudice the future status of the Old City. Jordan, Pakistan, Turkey, Spain and Peru were among the countries preparing the resolution.

Under the original UN partition plan for Palestine, Jerusalem was to be an international city, but Israel took the new part of the city during the 1948-49 Palestine war and Jordan seized the Old City. The Israelis drove the Jordanian army from the Old City—which contains the bulk of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem holy places—at the start of the June 5-11 war.

In a statement issued here Wednesday night, Jordan's King Hussein said his government viewed "with utmost concern the arbitrary measures taken by the Israeli authorities to effect the annexation of the Jordanian part of Jerusalem."

The U.S. state department, in a statement, also warned Israel that its "hasty administrative action cannot be regarded as determining the future of the Holy places or the status of Jerusalem in relation to them."

The Yugoslav ambassador predicted that his country's resolution would receive 80 votes, more than the two-thirds majority required for adoption. But Western sources said the resolution would not pass.

Situation Deteriorates In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) —Communist China charged today that British warplanes had intruded into Chinese air space. It warned it would give full support to "Chinese compatriots" in Hong Kong who have led a series of riots against the government.

The Chinese charge and warning broadcast by Peking radio came as the situation in Hong Kong deteriorated to such a point the Hong Kong government announced it was flying in a full infantry battalion of 800 Gurkha troops to bolster the colony's garrison in maintaining order.

Buffalo Explodes In Race Riot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — At least 11 persons were injured by shotgun blasts as more than 1,000 Negroes, most of them youths, rampaged through this city's lowest east side for the second straight night.

Lack of jobs and recreation facilities were cited as causes of the trouble.

Windows were shattered and stores looted in the turmoil Wednesday night.

PROVINCE PLANS BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT

Vancouver Event Biggest

A birthday party in Vancouver's Empire Stadium Saturday will be British Columbia's largest single celebration of the centenary of Confederation.

Stirring events are scheduled at Victoria (See Page 2) and throughout the province. But the Vancouver program outdoes all the rest in sheer volume of numbers involved.

A cast of 1,800 takes part in the Stadium show including a cast of 400 in a special presentation by ethnic groups.

One of the biggest fireworks displays ever seen in Canada is planned. There will be an old-time chuck wagon race, a stage coach hold-up, a special veterans' commemoration ceremony and the release of 5,000 balloons.

Elsewhere in the province these events will highlight the day:

Kelowna has a huge picnic and fireworks, Quesnel dedicates a new swimming pool, Merritt, Summerland and Winlaw are having parades and sports.

Penticton, Courtenay and Burnaby are having similar celebrations. North Vancouver has a 50-mile bike race, Saturna has its lamb barbecue. Chemainus will dedicate a park. A hundred bonfires will be lit in west Vancouver.

Parksville, Pemberton and Ucluelet have major parties set and there are logging sports at Lumby. Miner's Day at Britannia Beach and it's Flag Day at Kamloops.

The only weekend vacationers who might miss the significance of the big day will be those going south of the border where U.S. celebrations don't start until Tuesday.

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Dear Abby	20	Penny Saver	20	Women	20, 21

M' Uncle Zeke's jist like th' country—be don't feel a day over a hundred.

★ ★ ★

Th' second century should be easier—not much kin happen thet we ain't already handled.

★ ★ ★

With th' Queen at Expo, it's a case o' th' show lookin' at th' visitor 'stead o' vice versa.

LOVERS MARRY 40 YEARS LATER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Better late than never for John Charles Hunter Hutchings, 81, and Mrs. Mabel Lamb, 84. They're getting married.

The two said they came close to tying the knot more than 40 years ago. This time they mean business.

Mr. Hutchings and Mrs. Lamb went to the same school in St. John's, Nfld., and were childhood friends. Then Mr. Hutchings moved here in 1906. Mrs. Lamb, then Mabel Raske, came out a few years later with her family to settle.

A dispute developed between Mr. Hutchings and Mabel's parents, and their wedding was called off. Mr. Hutchings married another girl. Then in 1926, Mabel married another man.

After that they did not see each other until two months ago. Their spouses had died and the romance blossomed again.

TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 29

Quotations in cents unless marked $. t—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	1:40 p.m.	Net Ch'ge
Abitibi	2166	$9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
Acklands	8135	$10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼
Acklands p	100	$22	22	22	— ½
Alta Gas T	440	$37½	37⅜	37½	+ ¼
Alta Gas p	z20	$81	81	81	
Alta Gas w	200	850	850	850	
Alta Nat	100	$21	21	21	
Algoma St	671	$34½	34½	34½	
Algonq pr	200	250	250	250	+ 50
Alcan	8113	$30½	29¾	30½	+ ¾
Alcan pr	250	$29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Alumin 2p	150	$44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ¼
Ang CT 4½	z25	$40	40	40	
Ang CT 290	z15	$52	52	52	
Ang CT 315	30	$52	52	52	— ¼
Anthes A	1330	$28½	27½	28¼	+ ¾
Argus	420	$16	16	16	
Argus B pr	125	$45	44½	45	+ ½
Argus C pr	1245	$11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Asbestos	212	$23	23	23	+ ¼
Ashdwn B	100	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Atl Sugar	1400	$9⅝	9¾	9⅝	+ ⅛
Auto Elec	3000	$6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bank Mtl	3135	$12⅝	12¾	12⅝	
Bank N S	560	$14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bathrst p	z5	$17½	17½	17½	
Bathrst w	200	895	895	895	— 5
Becker B p	700	$8⅝	8¼	8⅝	
Bell Phne	3141	$48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Bow Vly w	100	$25	625	625	
Bramalea	300	$11	11	11	
Brazilian	554	$12⅜	12¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
BA Oil	2203	$37⅝	36⅞	37½	— ¼
BC Forest	345	$18½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
BC Pack A	z40	$18⅝	18¾	18⅝	
BC Pack B	z40	$18⅝	18¾	18⅝	
BC Phone	50	$68	68	68	— ½
BCPh 4½ p	25	$85½	85½	85½	
BCPh 5¾ p	50	$102	102	102	— 1
BCPh 5.15	75	$90	90	90	
Bc Intl Fin	z50	155	155	155	
Burns Fds	510	$15	15	15	

C—E

CAE Ind	z55	$9	8⅞	8⅞	
Calgary P	1605	$23½	23	23	— ½
Calgry P p	z10	$80	80	80	
Calgy 540 p	35	$107	107	107	
Calvrt Dis	500	85	85	85	
CD Sugar	100	$23¼	23½	23¼	— ⅛
Can Bred p	25	$46	46	46	
Can Cem	50	$39	39	39	+ ¼
Can Cem p	z45	$24½	24	24½	
CCC Stone	100	$30	29	29	—1½
Can Iron	100	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Can Malt	z5	$21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Can Perm	345	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
CSL pr	100	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Cdn Brew	5687	$7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
C Brew Ap	240	$41	40	41	+ 1
C Brew Bp	z20	$47	47	47	
CB Cl A w		150	145	150	+ 5
C Chem w	450	395	395	395	—15
CC Manag	500	$68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
C Curtiss	300	68	68	68	+ 1
C Dredge	400	$5	495	495	— 5
CG Invest	150	$59	59	59	+ 1
C Goldale	565	$11¾	11¾	11¾	
C Hydro	275	$20½	19⅝	19⅝	
C Imp Bnk	317	$66⅝	66⅛	66½	— ½
C Ind Gas	z33	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
CIL	368	$19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
CIL pr	100	$74	74	74	
C Marconi	2100	$5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
CPR	1713	$70½	69⅝	70	— ¼
CPR pr	100	$87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	
C Petrofin	700	$14½	14	14	
C Refract	z50	$14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Cdn Tire	200	$24	24	24	+ ⅛
Cdn Tire A	511	$20½	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
C Utilities	100	$40	40	40	
C Util 4½ p	25	$73½	73¼	73½	
C Vickers p	300	$10½	10½	10½	
CWN 5½ p	200	$19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
C W Prop	200	105	105	105	—645
Chemcell	1300	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chrysler	277	$45	45	45	
Clairton	100	$9¼	9¼	9⅛	— ⅛
Codville A	200	455	450	455	— 5
Columbi p	225	$16⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
Cominco	1336	$30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Con-Bldg w	z24	28	28	28	
Con Paper	967	$36½	36	36⅛	— ⅜
Con Pap w	608	700	680	680	
Con Papr p	1655	$25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Gas	1662	$18⅞	18¼	18⅞	
Crain R L	z15	$48¾	49	48¾	
Crestbrk	300	$5⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Crwn Zellr	z26	$51¼	51¼	51½	
Crush Intl	425	$12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cygnus pr	z55	$19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	
Dale-Ross	200	$10½	10	10½	
Distl Seag	1580	$38½	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
D Pete	10817	$56⅛	53½	55⅝	—1¼
D Bridge	z70	$18	18	18	
D Electro	420	$13¼	13¼	13¼	
Dofasco	560	$23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Dom Glass	121	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Dom Store	1830	$17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Domtar	2575	$15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
D Textile	825	$20½	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Dover Ind	z6	$17	17	17	
Dupont	563	$30	29¾	29½	+ ½
Econ Inv	z40	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Econ Inv p	25	$45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ 2⅝
Emp Life	z82	$10	10	10	
Erie A	z25	$5½	5½	5½	

F—J

Falcon	765	$85⅜	85	85⅝	— ⅛
Fleet Mfg	7830	150	140	150	+10
Fam Play	100	$36¼	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Grain	100	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Ford Cnda	145	$163⅛	163	163	— 1
FPE Pion	165	$23	23	23	
FPE Pn pr	56	$83½	83	83½	
Fraser	115	$22⅜	22¼	22⅜	
Gen Baker	400	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
GMC	z14	$83⅜	83½	83⅜	
Globe Env	155	$8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
GL Paper	1480	$25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
GL Power	350	$22	22	22	
Gt W Life	111	$50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Gt W Sadle	250	15	15	15	
Greyhnd	225	$26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Guar Trst	335	$9⅝	9¾	9⅝	— ⅛
Hard Carp	z25	$15	15	15	
Hard Crp A	1640	$13¼	13	13	— ¼
Hawker S	705	355	350	355	
Hawker pr	75	$80	80	80	— 1
Hays Dna	250	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Home A	1385	$20	20	20	
Home B	165	$22½	22¼	22½	
Horne Pit	500	345	340	340	+ 5
H Bay Co	310	$19	19	19	— ¼
HB Oil Gas	2275	$36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Husky Oil	655	$17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Husky A pr		$31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Husky B pr	110	$32	32	32	+ 1
Husky D w	z12	715	715	715	
Imbrex	2280	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Imp Oil	2705	$62	61⅛	62	+ ⅛
Imp Tob	2050	$14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Imp Tob pr	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Ind Accept	1040	$23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ 1
In Accept p	z5	$85	85	85	
Ind Adhes	300	$7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Ind Wire	2570	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Inglis	z90	$12⅝	12	12	
Inland Gas	650	$11	10⅞	111	+ ⅛
InlandG p	300	$17	17	17	
Inspiratin	400	185	180	185	+ 5
Intr City pr	z75	$18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Intr Cty wt	400	375	375	375	—10
IMC	295	$36½	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Int Nickel	740	$104½	103	103	—2¼
Int Util	2881	$32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Int Util pr	290	$33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Intpr Disc	200	30	30	30	
Intpr Pipe	4365	$23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Int Pipe w	6315	$10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Intpr Steel	225	435	430	435	+ 5
Intpr Stl pr	220	$19½	19½	19½	
Inv Group	z20	$10	10	10	
Inv Grp A	1480	$9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
ITL Ind	432	$34⅛	33½	33⅝	— ¼
ITL Ind pr	200	$23	23	23	
Jamaic PS	250	$15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
James Stl	200	390	390	390	— 5
Jefferson	2491	$38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅜
Jeffersn w	550	$29½	29⅝	29½	+ ⅛
Jockey C	8310	360	330	360	+45

K—N

Kelly D A	100	495	495	495	+15
Kelsey H	100	$16	16	16	
Labatt	2210	$25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
Lafarge	100	$13	13	13	— ⅛
Lafarge A	250	$10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Lakelnd p	100	$17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— 1
LOnt Cem	750	460	450	460	+10
Laura Sec	z15	$12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Lau Fin	250	470	455	470	
Lau F 1.25	130	$11½	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
Levy	3700	$20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Levy B pr	525	$21	21	21	
Life Inv wt	2600	110	105	105	
Lob Co A	400	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Lob Co B	1225	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Loeb M	330	$13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
MB Ltd	2223	$28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Magna El	2725	$18⅝	17	17½	— ⅛
Magnum	50	$29⅛	29⅛	29¼	—3⅛
M Lf Mills	125	$19	19	19	
Mass-Fer	2440	$21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
MEPC	100	295	295	295	+ 5
Met Stors p	z25	$21	21	21	
Molson A	z24	$23½	23½	23½	
Molson B	z24	$23½	23½	23½	
Mon Food	4000	$10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Montex	300	230	220	230	
Montex pr	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Mont Loco	165	$15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Moore	4614	$31⅞	31¼	31⅞	— ⅛
Morse A	z25	$24⅛	24½	24⅛	
Morse B	z25	$24	24	24	
Murphy	335	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Mrphy Pr	300	$27	27	27	
Nt Contain	125	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nat Drug	200	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
Nat Hees	100	115	115	115	— 5
Nat Hees p	500	400	400	400	
Nat Trust	2100	$18	18	18	
Niag Struc	100	$25½	25½	25½	— ½
Noranda	1790	$53½	53	53½	+ ¼
Nor Ctl G	980	$11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Nor Ctl G p	485	$21⅝	21¼	21½	— ⅜

O—S

Ocean Cm	100	$18	18	18	— ⅛
Ogilvie	z20	$13¼	13¼	13½	
Oshawa A	1400	$41⅞	41	41⅞	+ ⅜
Overland	z20	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Pac Pete	3825	$15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Pembina	1185	$12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Pow Corp	110	$10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Prem Iron	300	145	145	145	—10
Price Com	3882	$11¼	11⅛	11⅛	
QN Gas	1404	$10¼	10¼	10¼	
QN Gs 63w	z20	285	295	295	
Rnk O A	16144	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Revelstk	100	$8½	8½	8½	
Revenue	900	$9½	9½	9½	
Revenue p	100	$22½	22½	22½	— ½
Revenue w	300	575	575	575	—20
Robertson	1025	$24	24	24	— ⅛
R. Nodwell	200	250	250	250	
Ronald Fd	z5	$12¾	12¾	12¾	
Rothman	110	$27¼	27¼	27½	
Royal Bnk	6982	$15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
StL Cem A	z50	$33	33	33	
Salada	722	$10½	10	10½	+ ¼
Scot York	200	$13	12⅝	13	+ ¼
Selkirk A	300	$12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Shaw LE A	400	$9¼	9	9	
Shell Inv p	635	$31	30	30	— 1
Shell Inv sv	1549	$11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Shell Can	947	$28⅝	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Shop Save	585	$12⅝	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
Shopper Ct	100	380	380	380	
Shuily's	200	195	195	195	+15
Simpsons	398	$28½	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
Simpson S	205	$17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Simp Srs rt	2000	47	44	44	— 1
Slater Stl	450	$9⅜	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Slater A wt	z30	325	325	325	
ST Radio	7181	$37½	37	37½	
Steel Can	1640	$22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
Steinbg A	z30	$19¼	19¼	19⅜	
Steinbg pr	z30	$93½	93½	93½	

T—Z

Tamblyn	100	$27	27	27	
Texaco	135	$28¼	28	28	— ¼
Thom N P	210	$30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
TT Tailors	350	$24¼	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Tor Dm Bk	3773	$13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
Traders A	1975	$7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Trader 66 w	z5	210	210	210	
Transair	700	$5½	5	5½	— ⅛
Tr Can PL	3186	$30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Tr Can Pl p	135	$48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅝
Tr Can P w	3325	860	855	860	
Trans Mt	1485	$19⅝	19¼	19⅝	
Trans PPL	125	$7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
UNAS Inv	z50	$13	13	13	
Un Carbid	810	$30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Un Gas	3170	$14¼	14	14¼	
U orp B	z25	$12¾	12¾	12¾	
Un Wburn	z20	400	400	400	
Versafld	8600	$7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Versatile	250	$40¼	40	40½	— ¼
Wabasc	500	$15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Walk GW	2120	$33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	— ¼
Weldwod	125	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Westc'st	1820	$24½	25½	24½	+ ¼
Westeel	z25	$24¾	24¾	24¾	
W Bridcast	50	$25	25	25	
W Cdn Seed	400	235	230	235	—10
W Pacific	4300	$8⅝	6¼	6⅝	
Weston A	451	$15⅞	15¼	19¼	— ⅛
Weston B	1351	$20¼	20	20	— ⅛
White Pas	1400	$16	16	16	
Woodwd A	85	$31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
York Lam B	z50	160	160	160	
Zenith	z50	175	175	175	

FOREIGN TRADING

Falcon	100	$90	90	90	+2
Trans M	100	$20	20	20	+2¼
Gt Plains	100	$14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
Placer Gas	100	245	245	245	— 5
Agnico	300	171	171	171	+16
C Tungsten	500	225	225	225	+ 5
Cochenour	200	105	105	105	— 5
Denison	200	$79	79	79	+ 2
Deerhorn	500	27	27	27	+ 1
E Malartic	1600	140	140	140	
K Anacon	z33	$80	80	80	
Leitch G	1200	7	7	7	—50
Lk Dufault	700	$11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Langis S	1600	45	45	45	
LL Lac	100	210	210	210	—10
Multi-M	300	160	160	160	+10
Porc Pay	1000	10	10	10	
Steep Rk	100	580	580	580	—10
Siscoe	900	595	580	580	+5
Un Keno	800	585	550	575	—10
W Decalta	100	300	300	300	+35
Yellowk	100	250	250	250	

MINES

A—B

Agnico	1300	140	139	140	— 2
Akaitcho	500	53	53	53	— 1
All Pitch	2000	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Am Moly	3600	15	15	15	— 2
Argosy	6200	96	95	95	— 3
Armore	8500	18½	17½	18	+ ½
Arcadia	500	19	19	19	
Atl C Cop	z300	70	70	70	
Bankfield	3200	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Barnat	600	34	34	34	— ⅛
Belcher	1000	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Bethim	1770	585	580	585	-
Big Nama	1000	29	29	29	
Black Bay	1500	7½	7⅜	7⅛	
Bralorne	300	156	156	156	+ 1
Broul Reef	4005	29	29	29	+ 2
Brunswk	1700	63	630	635	+ 5
Bunk H	14100	20	19½	19½	— ⅛

C—E

C Mines	30250	64	60	61	— 3
Camflo	3060	335	330	335	+ 5
Camp Chib	4925	830	800	825	—25
C Tung	1350	212	200	208	
C Dyno	600	147	145	145	— 2
C Jamieso	z300	72	72	72	
Cn Lncrt	30000	17	15½	17	+ 2
Cdn Nisto	5650	24½	23½	24½	+2½
Candor	28500	28	27	27	+ ⅛
Can-fer	700	95	95	95	+ 3
Cassiar	z30	$16¼	16	16¼	
Chesterville	7300	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Chib M	3200	51	51	51	
Chimo	2000	70	70	70	+ 2
Coch Will	1000	109	105	109	+ 4
Comb Met	2000	15	15	15	
Conigo	52700	35½	34	34	
C Bellek	3000	7	7	7	— ⅛
Con Fardy	400	285	280	285	+ 1
C Hall	12700	70	64	70	+ 5
C Marben	600	440	440	440	
C Marcus	700	18	18	18	
C Mogul	2400	315	305	305	
C Morism	3900	500	435	485	+30
C Nesp	124500	46	42	43½	+ 1
Con Nichol	z34	18	18	18	
C Rambler	200	114	114	114	+ 4
C Red P	163824	31½	28	31½	+2½
Conwest	270	550	550	550	
Coprcorp	z200	52	52	52	
Cop Fields	3500	136	134	135	— 1
Cop-M	19000	20	19	20	+ ½
Coulee	2000	36	36	36	
Craigmt	725	$11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ¼
Crowpat	x125	5	5	5	
Daering	1600	7½	7½	7½	
D'Aragon	1000	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Deer Horn	x100	25	25	25	
D'Eldn	42100	140	127	135	—11
Denison	2981	74	73	73	— ⅛
Dome	930	$48½	48¾	48	+ ⅜
Donalda	4300	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Dunraine	1600	60	60	60	+20

F—J

East Sull	400	525	520	525	+15
Endako	100	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
F Mar	350	175	170	175	
Frobex	1200	460	430	435	
Gnt Masct	425	135	131	135	
Glenn	29000	25	23½	25	+ 1
Goldrm	97500	44	41	44	+ 2
Gortdrm	2200	225	225	225	+ 5
Grandroy	3000	41	41	41	+ 1
Granduc	560	510	505	505	—15
Granisle	3595	585	550	585	+40
Green Pnt	2500	27½	27	27	+ 2
Gulch	2000	28	28	28	
Gunnar	1425	195	187	195	+12
Hallnor	1900	299	299	299	—11
Heath	6500	8	8	8	
High-Bl	500	950	935	935	
Hollinger	1100	$28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
Huds Bay	100	$63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅜
Hydra Ex	z20	14	14	14	
Int Bibis T	1000	50	50	50	
Irish Cop	3000	14	12½	14	
Iron Bay T	100	345	345	345	
Iso	400	134	131	131	+ 1
Jaye Exp	1500	15½	15½	15½	
Jelex	15200	35½	33	35	+ 1
Jollet	39400	48	43½	44	— ½
Jonsmith	1500	16¼	16½	16½	
Jowsey	x254	67	65	67	

K—N

Kam Kotia	2110	276	270	276	—14
Kerr Add	3160	$15½	15½	15⅝	
Kelly Dsd	1500	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Kid Coper	3210	60	58	58	— 2
Kirk Twn	18000	16	15	15	— 2
L Dufault	1370	$10	995	995	+ 5
L Osu	3500	13	13	13	
La Luz	830	$12¼	12	12	— ¼
Leitch	700	600	585	590	—10
Liberian	400	$11¼	11⅛	11½	— ⅜
LL Lac	600	174	174	174	+ 4
Louvicrt	1000	15	15	15	
Macassa	600	138	135	135	— 1
MacL Msh	z353	47	44	44	
Madsen	435	133	132	132	— 1
Man Bar	3050	27	26	27	+ 2
Marchant	3000	145	145	145	
Macdon	3700	30	30	30	— ⅛
Martin	3500	29	28	28	+ 1
Mattjrnl	275	$14	14	14	
M Adam	10500	46	44	44½	+ ½
Mc Intyre	275	$86½	85	85	—1¾
McWat	4000	53	52	52	
Min-Ore	2000	12	12	12	
Mt Wright	9000	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Midri	875000	125	75	112	+42
Multi	39600	146	135	146	+12
Nat Expl	9200	13	13	13	
New Cal	1000	27	27	27	
Newconx	1000	555	555	555	+ 5
N Harri	3000	16	15	16	
N Hosco	4700	230	225	230	+ 3
N Imprl	12550	330	315	315	
N Kelore	z200	4	4	4	
N Mylama	1000	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
N Que Ragl	800	460	440	460	
N Sen	77830	44	42	43	+ 2
Nick Rim	4500	14	14	14	+ 1
Norbaska	4500	59	59	59	
Norbeau	z200	30	30	30	
Normetal	100	375	375	375	— 5
Norpax	1000	6½	6½	6½	
Northcal	1000	22	22	22	— 2
N Coldstm	1000	73	73	73	+ 3
Northgat	1500	515	510	510	— 5
N Rank	x100	24	24	24	
N Rock	4920	43	42	43	+ 3
North Can	300	118	118	118	— 2
N Beauc	3690	108	105	105	— 5

O—S

Obrien	z50	31	31	31	
Opemska	1400	955	950	950	— 5
Orchan	500	270	270	270	
Osisko	6000	55	54	54	— 1
Pamour	1500	205	205	205	
Paramaq	2000	7⅛	7¼	7½	— ⅛
Patino	500	825	800	825	— 5
Pax Int	1500	12½	12	12	
Pce Exp	51500	118	110	112	— 4
Peerless	6500	8	8½	8½	
Pick Crow	2026	25	24	25	+ 2
Pine Point	3245	$49½	49	49½	— ⅛
Placer	495	$35¼	35	35	
Pow Rou	500	58	58	58	— 2
Preston	1030	$20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Pyramid	700	330	325	330	
Que Lith	100	190	190	190	+15
Q Man	13500	27	25	26½	+1½
Q Matta	28350	125	125	128	
Quemont	100	785	785	785	
Quonto	z8	1	1	1	
Radiore	1000	51	51	51	
Rayrock	300	130	123	130	+ 1
Rio Algom	1180	335	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅛
Rlo Alg c w	25	$19½	19½	19½	
Rlo Mthab	2000	21¼	21	21	
Roman	2071	$29½	29⅛	30⅛	— ½
Ryanor	1000	10	10	10	
San Antoni	2000	24	24	24	
Satel	10000	25	24	25	
Sherritt	945	430	425	430	
Sil Eureka	1060	125	125	125	
Silverfld	2250	430	425	425	— 5
Sil Miller	1000	11⅝	11	11	— 1
Silmq	13500	29½	29	29½	+ 1
Sil Stand	2000	83	82	82	— 3
Siscoe	100	485	485	485	
Stanrck	900	435	430	430	
Steep R	2200	590

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967 —PAGE 19

Arthur Mayse

Were I Premier Bennett, which heaven forbid, it would occur to me about this time that my unofficial minister of good works had an urgent appointment in North Moose Muzzle, a hamlet that communicates with the outside world by slow packhorse only.

This because Mrs. Grace McCarthy, in her exchange with welfare recipient Mrs. Donna Langstaff, appears to have confused politics with poverty, and thereby marred the vote-catching image of Squire's lady with a basket of goodies for the deserving poor.

Perhaps, as Mrs. Langstaff suggests, the minister simply doesn't understand poverty.

For the benefit of any others who may not, let us consider the situation of a mother who keeps herself and four children on $224 a month.

That sounds like a fair chunk of money, and it may be there are those who, under similar conditions could stretch it farther than the recipient. But that's a matter of surmise—what I offer you here is Mrs. Langstaff's statement of how the sum is spent.

★

The welfare cheque (for $200) usually arrives on the first of each month.

Out of it comes rent of $75, paid on a four-bedroom house described as "one of those wartime places."

Next expenditure is $38 for groceries. These, says Mrs. Langstaff, will last two weeks "if we stretch it."

The children, aged eight, six, five and three, put away $15 to $18 a month in milk.

At this point, I asked Mrs. Langstaff if it wouldn't be cheaper to bake her bread. The answer was that she used to when she had her own stove, but the oven she now bakes in is too small to make bread-making worthwhile.

Bread comes to $11 a month.

As a rider, she added that she can obtain no furnace oil until she has finished paying off an overdue bill at the rate of $5 a month. Meanwhile, the house gets a ration of heat from an indoor garbage burner, fueled with wood ends supplied by a neighbor.

Light and water charges range from $13 in winter to $11 in summer.

A charge account bill, run up for shoes, clothes and "other necessaries" is being paid off: it will claim $30 next month, and a little less in August.

I challenged that expenditure, and got no argument. "I suppose I was crazy to do that,' 'Mrs. Langstaff said. "But the children did need things. No more of that for me, though!"

Telephone takes $4.56 of a monthly total brought to $224 by the family allowance. With four children, three of whom suffer from bronchitis each winter, the mother on welfare doesn't think she can be without phone service.

★

To this, add 80 cents for bus fare to church on occasional Sundays, and $1.25 for B.C. medical insurance.

Since the tab for medical care, dentistry, and eyeglasses if needed is picked up by welfare, that item struck me as outlandish. Matter of fact, it still does.

We come now to what I suppose must be considered a luxury for anyone in Mrs. Langstaff's position. This was $10 spent a while back on a school course of eight piano lessons for her musically inclined eight-year-old. The recipient explains further that she has her mother's piano in the Dock Street house.

That, allowing for another half-month's groceries, works out to roughly $215 a month, leaving $9 unaccounted for which we'll put down to incidentals.

As I've suggested, there are items that may be open to question. Taking all in all, though, I can't see that Mrs. Langstaff and her brood are precisely living high, even with the annual September clothing grant for each school-age kid added, and a 50 per cent rent allowance increase probably up-coming.

To wind up our subject's file, I have her assurance that she doesn't like being on welfare any more than we like paying the shot, and lives for the day when a 9-to-3 job will let her earn a living and feed her children.

Kuper Band Triumphs; Off to Expo

The Kuper Island Indian Band Wednesday picked up their fifes and drums, got onto a plane and headed into the wild blue yonder.

That was the happy ending to six weeks of work and worry raising $9,000 to send the 34-piece band to Expo for a week.

And it was an event the youngsters will long remember.

●

They'll see Expo 67 and other places of interest in Montreal; they'll meet Mayor Drapeau and on July 3 and 4, they will march as Band of the Day at the big fair.

It all started in May when plans were announced to give the youngsters the trip. Then came disappointment.

The band had expected official assistance in getting to Montreal. Then it was learned that there had been a mix-up and official help couldn't be expected.

That was when the avalanche started.

The youngsters of S. J. Willis Junior High School thought something should be done. The students' council immediately gave $50.

Not much against the $10,000 first suggested as the required sum but it was the first snowflake.

Soon there were others. Mayor Hugh Stephen gave $100. The Times gave $200 and set up a collecting agency. The Bank of Nova Scotia offered its services and the drive was on.

For a few days the drive didn't show much energy and there weren't many people who could see the target being reached in time.

But the S. J. Willis youngsters pressed on. Encouraged by principal Horace Dawson, they instituted class projects and worked to publicize the need.

Back at the Kuper Island school, the Indians themselves didn't wait for help.

They gave concerts and did their own collecting.

Slowly the fund started to grow and within three weeks the half-way mark in the revised $9,000 target had been reached.

Island service clubs chipped in with good sized donations; the Knights of Columbus provincial group made a $500 donation.

With more than $5,000 in hand there was no time to wonder whether the target would be reached or not.

Brother DuFour, the band director, set about making arrangements, taking it for granted that the drive would be successful.

Then three big donations came in.

The provincial government made a grant of $1,000. Air Canada organized the air fares so that a saving of about $1,000 was made.

●

And the Montreal Inter-Service Club promised accommodation and admission to Expo, which meant a tremendous saving, perhaps as much as $2,000, it was thought.

More than a week ago the fund was fully subscribed and still the money kept coming in until there was about $11,000 in hand.

Individuals gave their $1 and $2s. Four Wolf Cubs pooled their resources and came up with $5.45 in nickels and dimes.

Lund's Auction offered to auction off donated articles and raised more than $90. The Ardmore Golf Course donated $150 in green fees.

And so it was that 34 youngsters and their four supervisors, brothers DuFour and Spruyt and Sister Mary Celine and Father Guillet were at the airport at 12:30 Wednesday waving goodbye to the handful of wellwishers and friends who gathered to see them off.

They'll be back July 6 to pick up the school bus at the airport and disperse to their families for summer work.

Brother DuFour and two of his top boys, Tony and James Edwards, 14 and 15-year-old orphan boys, will spend the summer, thanks to donations from the East, with Brother DuFour's parents at Greensville, near Montreal.

SUMMER OVER FOR THIS CREW

Summertime ends Saturday for Tom McCullogh.

Instead of making hay while the sun shines, the jovial skipper will be making his way north.

For the fourth time in six years his summer will be spent among the Arctic ice packs—sailing where none have sailed before.

A hydrographer for the provincial government, he and his six man crew will spend the next four months almost continually aboard the 66-foot survey ship, Richardson.

Their job is to chart Sachs Harbor, 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Working 12 to 15 hours a day during the 22 hours of daylight, they will be lucky to see a proper bed before being flown out in September.

ODD MOVIE

Their only break with routine will be the occasional call to Tkutayuktuc, 250 miles to the south, where they will be treated to the odd movie.

These infrequent calls will be their only taste of summer, since the temperatures at Tuk' spiral into the 80s at times.

Otherwise the hottest they can expect is 40 degrees, dropping below freezing during the short nights.

Sharing Capt. McCullogh's life will be University of Victoria students Dave Cox, Vic Erb and Murray Petrie.

During the trip they will double as crew and hydrographers, Murray having the added responsibilities of cook.

Departing 10 a.m. Saturday, the Richardson should enter the Bering Sea in the wake of the ice breaker Camsell in about a month's time.

She will remain in Tuk' after the crew returns home—not coming out again until 1971 when she is due for another refit.

Built in New Westminster in 1962, the 73-ton vessel didn't leave the Arctic until last September when she was brought to Victoria for refit.

SATURDAY PAPER OUT ON FRIDAY

Due to the Saturday holiday the usual weekend edition of The Times will be published Friday.

It will include Weekend Magazine, the regular Saturday features, along with a special report on the tariff reductions through the GATT agreement which are announced in Ottawa this afternoon. There will be no paper on Saturday.

MOORINGS CROWDED

400 Yachts Gathering For Weekend Regatta

The first of more than 400 yachts taking part in the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta over the long weekend began arrving in Victoria today.

By Friday night every available mooring space will be filled with boats from far and near.

Seventy-fifth of its kind, the annual race is the largest single sailing event in the Pacific Northwest.

Last held here in 1961, it will get under way 5 p.m. Friday with a salmon barbecue at Sidney Spit. Music will be provided by the Hometowners and a water taxi will be provided for members not taking their boats to Sidney.

The serious business of racing will begin Saturday morning at two locations.

EARLY GUN

The larger boats will get the gun at 10:30 for the race from Sidney to Cadboro Bay. They will sail two courses, one group going outside Sidney Island for a total of 15 miles, the other group going inside for a total of 12½ miles.

Meanwhile, the smaller boats will begin their series of races in Cadboro Bay at noon.

Taking part in the main race will be such perennial favorites as Ned Ashe in his 36-foot Thunderbird sloop, May D. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club member has won the over-all event on many occasions.

Also there will be David Angus's Tiffany, easily recognizable by its blue spinnaker with large inset diamond ring.

SWIFTSURE ECHO

In addition, most of this year's Swiftsure entries will be present, including Mary Bower and Diamond Head.

Adding to the colorful display will be the centennial paddle wheeler, Ss. Beaver, acting as starter boat, and Oriole, which will serve as committee boat.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be the big days as the larger boats sail a series of three races off Gordon Head.

The yachts will complete two laps of a six-mile triangular course each day, starting at 9:30 a.m. in relays and finishing some time in the late afternoon.

Over-all winner will be judged on total points racked up over the entire weekend.

Other host clubs on alternating years are Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, West Vancouver Yacht Club, Bellingham, Seattle and Corinthian.

As a respite from sailing, competitors will be able to dance their evenings away at the clubhouse on Saturday and Monday.

For a change of pace, movies will be shown Sunday night.

Grand finale to the show will be presentation of prizes following completion of the last race Tuesday evening.

PARK CONCERT SERIES OPENING ON SUNDAY

A band under the direction of Emile Michaux will perform Sunday in the first of a series of Sunday concerts in Beacon Hill Park.

Music starts at 2:30 p.m. in Cameron Memorial Band Shell.

The Irving Lang Trio, with guest soloist Brian Anderson, will play during intermission.

The concerts are arranged through the co-operation of the City of Victoria, the recording industries trust fund, and the Victoria local of the Musicians' Association.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsel and Vancouver in; Quadra arrives Friday; Estevan at Carmanah; Sir James Douglas at Pine Island; Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area; Ready in Bella Bella patrol area; Stonetown on Station Papa.

NAVY

Laymore arrives Esquimalt Friday; Endeavor afrives Esquimalt 4 p.m., July 7; Beaver arrives tonight; Oriole at Sidney; Columbia, Beacon Hill, Mackenzie, Cowichan, Port Quebec, Port de la Reine, Yukon, St. Croix and Qu'Appelle in.

Beer Price Going Up, Says LCB

The B.C. government today authorized an increase of five cents on the price of a case of beer.

After July 17 a case of 12 bottles will cost $2.57 instead of $2.52.

And the 20-cent glass of draught beer in a beer parlor will be reduced from 12 to 11 ounces.

The reduction in size was authorized today by the B.C. Liquor Control Board.

A board spokesman said the rise in beer prices was occasioned by an increase in the (Federal) sales tax effective last Jan. 1.

An official of the B.C. Hotels Association said:

"We have been ordered to reduce the size of our glass from 12 to 11 ounces in order to keep the price down to 20 cents.

"We believe pensioners and persons on fixed incomes will prefer this to raising the price per glass."

New 11-ounce glasses will be obtained by beer parlors in readiness for the July 17 increase.

Ban On Elders Protested As Unlawful

Former alderman Michael J. Griffin today challenged the right of the provincial government to keep elderly citizens out of the Rose-Blanshard public housing scheme.

Wednesday deputy minister of municipal affairs J. Everett Brown said the 180 housing units planned for the area would be reserved for families and that there would be no accommodation for the elderly.

A member of Victoria council and of the advisory planning commission when the Rose-Blanshard project was in the early planning stages, Mr. Griffin said the provincial government would do well to check the National Housing Act before making arbitrary ststements on its plans for public housing.

"The act states very clearly that persons dispossessed of their homes by an urban renewal scheme must be found new accommodation at fair and reasonable rents geared to their income," Mr. Griffin said.

VARIOUS SIZES

Of the 180 units to be constructed 23 are to be one bedroom accommodations, 40 two bedrooms, 83 three bedrooms and 25 four bedroom units.

Contained in the same resolution is the statement that 50 per cent of the housing units will be leased "at an economical rental."

Prior to taking the vote on the resolution Mayor Hugh Stephen told council that "such a distribution of subsidized and economic rentals will enable the urban renewal partnership to comply with the provisions of the National Housing Act."

Mr. Griffin said the whole idea behind the Rose-Blanshard scheme was to clean up a blighted part of the city and provide low-rental homes for less fortunate families and the elderly.

City hall officials, anxious to avoid a squabble with their urban renewal partners, are declining official comment.

Birthday Sunshine Indicated

Sunny weather is expected to continue for the Dominion Day long weekend, increasing the forest fire hazard throughout the island.

Victoria weather office officials say present sunny weather will continue until Sunday with slight possibility of deterioration Sunday night or Monday.

Temperatures, predicted in the 70 to 75-degree range away from the water on Saturday, are expected to rise to 75 to 85 by Sunday.

Winds will be light in most areas, but westerly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour can be expected in Juan De Fuca Strait during the late afternoons.

Forestry service officials say the forest fire danger at present is moderate throughout the Island. But they expect it to rise to high in the Port Alberni area as the weekend continues and to high to extreme in the Shawnigan and Campbell River areas due to the number of weekend campers.

Forestry service officials ask campers to restrict their fire-lighting to supervised areas such as government or private campsites and beaches that are fairly accessible.

Sports, Fun At Metchosin

A flag raising ceremony, a firefighting demonstration and a little league baseball game will highlight Dominion Day celebration in the Metchosin area.

Beginning at 1 p.m., a flag raising ceremony will take place at Metchosin Fire Hall followed by a demonstration of rescue techniques.

Following a tennis court opening, five contestants will take part in Luxton Fall Fair Queen Contest.

A baseball game between Metchosin firemen and the Metchosin Triangle little league team will wind up the afternoon.

POSTERITY HERE WE COME! Lawrie J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C., right, receives from Leslie Fox, managing editor of The Times, a copy of today's issue, "Canada 100," for burial in the time capsule which will be put down in the new Confederation Garden on Menzies Street. The capsule, if all goes well in the meantime, will be opened in 2067 A.D.

Symphony Names 1967 Officers

Brian Gingell was Wednesday night elected president of Victoria Symphony Society.

At the first meting of the new board of directors, other officers elected: Tom L. McMaster, vice-president finance; Gerry Neely, vice-president public relations; Mrs. Daisy Thirlwall, secretary; Dr. Austen Wright, treasurer, and John R. Meredith, chairman of the board.

Holiday Closure

Both the main building and the Town and Country branch of the Victoria public library will be closed Saturday, Dominion Day.

The main library will be open Monday as usual from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the branch from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. In 1943 a few U.S. pennies were made out of copper. I think I might have one but how can I tell?—G. R. B.

A. If your coin is made of the regular mint metal it will be magnetic. If it is copper-coated it will be magnetic. If it is non-magnetic, then it may be copper. The next step is to send it to an expert for authentification, says a local coin expert.

Q. Where can I write for information on the Club Sol Sante in the Shawnigan Lake area?—R. B.

A. Write to Box 473, Victoria, and the secretary of the nudist club will write or phone you about membership arrangements.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

VICTORIA WATERFRONT
Three lots. Delightful outlook across the water and Park. Lot No. 1 over 50' water frontage. 3 room cottage one of those that cannot be found in Victoria to-day. Lot No. 2 next door to No. 1. Delightful spacious 3-bedroom home plus self-contained four room suite. Such views. Over 75' water front. Lot No. 3 next to Lot No. 2 has a large boat building, plus its own ways, plus excellent display room. All this plus near acre water front lot with 500 ft. of wharfage. Such an opportunity cannot be found elsewhere in Victoria to-day. Would you believe it the total price is only $60,000? Yes, three waterfront lots plus wharfage lot for only $60,000 in the heart of Victoria. Dial Cliff Stretch 382-8145 or 383-7498. Victoria Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT — 123 FT.
$32,500
This beautiful property is situated north of Chemainus and offers complete seclusion with a panoramic views. The home has been completely renovated and has three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, guest dining room, large cabinet kitchen. This property is close to all conveniences and is on sewer. For further particulars call
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DEEP COVE
PREMIUM WATERFRONT
Over 2 acres with 250 ft. of choice beach, level land, productive garden, fruit trees, treed and semi-secluded setting for the modest and immaculate 4-room house. A rare opportunity to acquire choice seafront acreage in this sought-after rural area. Offered on terms at $25,500. Shown by appointment only. Please call L. Wilkins, 383-8413 or res. 383-4760.
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Executive House
717 Douglas Street

WATERFRONT
AWAY FROM EVERYBODY!
Beautiful 2½ acres of sloping treed land with app. 218 ft. of waterfront. A comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow nestled in the trees with full seclusion and panoramic view of sea and islands. Could be subdivided. Asking $43,000.
656-1154 K. DROST 656-2427
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7½ WOODED ACRES
274 Ft. WATERFRONT, level ground, in ideal FISHING AREA (Becher Bay). Good MARINA, CABIN possibilities. 30 mile circle — See this for good investment at $26,000 with terms.
ALSO 1 WOODED ACRE WATERFRONT, Saanich Peninsula, choice district and VIEW. Phone ALAN R. FOSTER: 656-2932 — 382-1276.
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SECLUSION
INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Is offered with nearly 20 acres and 1,200 ft. of waterfront. About 1 acre in lawns surrounding a fine, modern, electrically heated bungalow on City water. 1 hour from Victoria near Chemainus, some fine timber. Terms available at full price of $55,000.
Call Mr. Hamilton
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F. N. Cabelds Ltd.

SEAFRONT
WEST COAST RD.
Over 1,000 feet of superb ocean frontage with fine beaches and rocky promontories. Near Otter Point. Hydro services available. Owner may consider subdividing in three or four pieces. Full price $40,000. Call Mr. Carpenter, or Mr. Hope, 388-5555, anytime. B.C. Land, 922 Gov't St.

BEAUTIFUL 1-ACRE LOT ON Salt Spring Island. This arbutus, cedar and fir covered point terraces to 450' of waterfrontage. Lare sandy beach and safe boat anchorage. Property has spectacular 200 degree view and is suitable for architect designed home. Water, power, good road into property. Offers invited. Phone owner 388-6287.

17 Waterfront Homes
You may want all of them! You deserve one now! Lovely gardens, swimming pool, grand views, large or small houses, acres of pasture, trees or lots, moorings. From $19,500 - $98,500. MAJOR LACE, 656-2426. J. H. Whitlome and Co. Ltd., 716 Fort Street.

CHOICE WATERFRONT
TEN MILE POINT
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
GRACIOUS TUDOR RESIDENCE
IDEAL LARGE FAMILY HOME
1.3 ACRES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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6.8 ACRES
450 FEET LAKE FRONT
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SITUATED ON THIS BEAUTIFULLY SECLUDED AND TREED PROPERTY. PRICE $65,000.
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Family retreat, white sandy beach, no bank to climb! Double cabin, 2 bedrooms each, single cabin, 1 bedroom. All simply furnished. $12,000. ADELINE NICHOL, 388-4401 or 655-2000. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

WATERFRONT
See main ad 150 column
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Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
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SEAFRONT
On Roberts Bay, Sidney, 2250 sq. ft. living area. Fully landscaped. 656-1235.

54 LOTS ON EAST SHORE OF Hornby Island. $2,900-$7,000. Terms. 383-2522. Hornby Island Holdings Ltd. 819 Fort.

HALF-ACRE LOT, TURGOOSE Point. Asking $12,300. 385-5198.

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT AT Shawnigan Lake. 477-1218.

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3 or 3-bedroom bungalow with in-law suite.
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HENDERSON-PLYMOUTH
CARDIFF or LANSDOWNE
If you have a modern, 3-bedroom home with basement in above area, I can show immediately. This client, whose home I have just sold, can pay all cash up to $25,000-$27,500. This is not necessarily a request for a listing, but if you are contemplating selling I can give you an up-to-date appraisal of your home on today's high market for an inspection by this client. Call now, in confidence if required, to I. Marshall, Fairfield Realty Ltd. 385-9765 or Res. 479-3234.

CORDOVA BAY AREA
MR. STOTHERS, of KER AND STEPHENSON requires an interesting, secluded home in the Cordova Bay area. Two or three bedrooms and a view if possible. My client, a professor at the University, will pay up to $20,000 for a suitable property. Consideration will be given to a smaller holding, providing the situation is acceptable. Please call Mr. Stothers, 658-5288 or 385-3411.
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

COLONY REALTY
1890 Blanshard St.

Young couple with $5,000 DP Need a newer 3-BR home, $18-$23,000. Gordon Head or? MRS. FRASER. 477-1411.
• • • • • • • •
Large older home, prefer Rockland-Oak Bay area. BETTY SILVER, 386-3231 or 385-2885.
• • • • • • • •
My VLA "close in" listing sold in 1 day — have a slew of disappointed clients — can you help? BETTY SILVER, 386-3231 or 385-2885.
• • • • • • • •
Junior Executive requires 3-bedrms., living and dining rm., full basement, rumpus rm., sundeck, in'hiore area. $20,000-$22,000. Call IRENE DALZIEL, 386-3231 or 384-8892.
• • • • • • • •
Clients waiting. Houses needed. Character four bedroom, $22,000-$24,000. Call MRS. PELLING, 384-2437.
• • • • • • • •
Urgent — 3 bedrooms or 2 spacious would do if good basement. Dining room or L-shape. Cad. Bay, N. Oak Bay, Saanich pen handle to Shelbourne. Up to $17,500. Call JOYCE MILLER, 386-3231 or 477-6181.
• • • • • • • •
My May 2nd listing sold on 8th; May 6th on 6th; June 1st on 2nd. More purchasers are waiting. May I help you sell your home? Please call WINIFRED KNOX, 386-3231 (anytime).
• • • • • • • •
2 or 3-bedrm. home, basement, nice area, $23-$24,000. Call now, IRENE DALZIEL, 384-8892.

TO SELL NOW CALL
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2-bedroom no-step home close to town and bus. Can you help me? Please call MRS. MARQUIS anytime, 388-5235 or 385-0698.

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WANTED—CASH DEAL ! !
I have sold my client's home! They will pay up to $21,000 for a 3-bedroom home. They prefer Esquimalt or Quadra area. Will consider a good 2-bedroom home with basement for 3rd bedroom. Will accept possession in 30 or 60 days. For prompt inspection without obligation to list, call Herb Hodgson 382-3281, Res. 382-3635. Harry Foster Ltd.

ANOTHER
URGENT
REQUEST
FOR 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT HOME, GLANFORD AREA. PLEASE CALL MRS. MARY HOLIZKI, NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD., 382-8177 OR 658-5778.

I HAVE JUST SOLD MY LISTING of a 2-bedroom home with a suite in the basement. Due to the fact that it sold so quickly, I have several clients for this type of accommodation. Price range of $17,000. If you have a home like this for sale in any good area please call 382-8177 or 386-5042. BEVERLEY QUINN, Newstead Realty Ltd.

MOVING TO AN
APARTMENT?
The Simcoes, Victoria's Prestige address, will buy your home and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent. Balance in CASH. 385-3111.

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4 or 5 bedroom home. Large Lot with some trees for real live family. Will buy now for September. ALF PORCHER 386-2935 or 384-3832. MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

OAK BAY—UPLANDS
I need 3 or 4-bedrm home—would like Tudor style if possible. My purchaser has $12,000 cash and can make substantial monthly payments. Fran McVittie, 479-6926 or 385-4401. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

CASH — CASH
For your home $9,000-$12,000. Limited time only. Information without obligation. JOHN C. (JACK) WALDRON of Henderson Realty, 383-1499 or 385-9741.

WANT A FAST SALE?
Greater Victoria Rental Home Buyers Ltd. will buy your home for CASH—Call 388-5212 and talk it over.

WANTED
For out-of-town client, 3 or 4-bedroom home up to $20,000. Possessin not required until end of August. Please call Neil A. Fraser, 383-8643, Executive House.

CONTRACTOR WILL PAY CASH for your equity. He requres up to 15 houses for his crew to renovate or repair while waiting for another commercial development to begin. For prompt appraisal and offer, call Ron Douglas, Metropolitan Realty Ltd., 386-3585 anytime.

CASH CLIENTS
Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong, 385-3435 or 479-6569. Byron Price Realty

Cash Client arriving from Ontario desires retirement-type home to $25,000. Basement not essential. Call Ed Roberts, 383-6626, Leo Pigott, 385-3632; Office, 385-8794 anytime. Clarke & Wallace Realty.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-bedroom home for immediate cash if it is suitable for rental purposes. Call my agent Mr. Bill Rodgers, 382-8117 or res. 385-6563. Newstead Realty Ltd.

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I have clients who must be placed quickly. Do you have a home that must be sold? Contact SHEILA RINHOFER 386-4401, 385-2970. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

LADY OFFERS $3,000 CASH, $100 month at 8 per cent for your quiet, 2-bedroom country bungalow. Please call 385-6741. Mr. Richardson, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WANTED—LOWER PRICED HOME in city. Will pay cash immediately or move in to suit seller. Write Victoria Press, Box 212. No principals please.

FROM ELDERLY OWNERS. Small 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Quiet. Some seclusion. $3,000 down. Balance 6 months. ($7,000-$10,000). 384-6226.

WANTED 3-BEDROOM HOME—living, dining and kitchen, full basement for client with $16,000 cash. Please call Rose Chope, 383-6628, Dickie Agencies, 383-4312.

WANTED—OLDER HOMES NEEDing repairs between $5,000 and $20,000. Olympic Homes Ltd., Don Butler. Office 386-8383. Res. 477-3220.

WANTED, HANDYMAN'S SPECials. Have cash clients anxious to buy. Please call Rose Chope, 383-6628 or Dickie Agencies, 383-4312.

PLASTERER WANTS ANY HOUSE needing repairs, price no object, any district. Quadra Realty Ltd., 385-1432.

WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER 3-bedroom home, well-kept, Oak Bay district. Have good down payment. Victoria Press, Box 238.

DUPLEX WANTED BY PRIVATE party, not over 10 years old, or a view lot zoned for duplex. 656-2344.

THINKING OF
HOME IMPROVEMENTS?
Check the Building Supply Classification No. 41 in the Classified for daily bargains.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIDNEY—60'x120'. Area of new homes. Only 2 left. $2,100.

DEEP COVE—Beautiful parklike ½-ac. lots, ready to build. $3,000-$4,000.

CENTRAL SAANICH—½ acres, only 2 left, terrific valley view. $4,300.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM — Seaview ½ ac., area of new homes. $5,500.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM—Attractive ½-acre lot on piped water. $5,800.

SIDNEY—Right in the village, 1½ acres. Can be divided into six residential lots. $9,000.

CURTEIS PT.—Over 1-ac. lot, partly cleared, with drive and excavation in. Piped water. $9,000.

LAND'S END RD.—135'x150' lot on water side of road near beach, piped water, paved road. $10,000.
To View, Call
656-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-3988
656-1155 Mr. Drost 656-2427
GORDON HULME LTD., SIDNEY

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
½ ACRE AT
CADBORO BAY
This is probably the best building site in greater Victoria. It offers a magnificent view, a prestige position, and full seclusion. It is close to the University of Victoria, to shops and to transportation. If you are looking for a site to build your home then call now to view this wonderful property. Full price $11,000. Call 385-6741.
PETER W. BARDON
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

LOTS
Good Selection of
View Lots and Acreage
now available.
BRENTWOOD
Properties Ltd.
7183 WEST SAANICH RD.
652-1141

GORDON HEAD!
Just 2 Lots Left on Ash Rd.!
High! Treed! View!
Lots 2 and 3
$4,100 AND $4,200. WE WILL BUILD A CUSTOM HOME FOR YOU IN JUST 4 MONTHS ON EITHER OF THESE LOVELY LOTS! NO ROCK! 75% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE! CALL LEN WARDLE, 386-8638. DEAL DIRECT WITH FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD., 382-8255.

BUILDERS TERMS
ANXIOUS TO SELL
COLWOOD — Good corner lot approx. 80'x120'. Among new homes. Asking $3,000.
BRENTWOOD — Nice corner lot. Handy location. 105'x111'. Full price $2,750.
BRENTWOOD — Lots, 128'x340' (1 acre), full price $3,500.
(Helen Vaupel, 382-4333)
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 Fort Street, 384-8335

Horse Lovers Note
2 CHOICE 5-ACRE PARCELS
Located in N. Saanich near the racetrack. Ideal homesites or holding properties. Owner will sell these adjoining properties separately or in one parcel.
Price (for 5 acres) $12,500
S. W. Anderson Ltd.
384-8126 res. 382-8817

$300 DOWN
NHA APPROVED
Melville Park. 75'x125' lot
Up to 2 years to pay all improvements in Price $3,600.
SLEGG BROS. LUMBER LTD.
Phone P. POLET 479-7151,
Eves. 652-3497.

SAANICH PENINSULA
1—1.6 acres of cleared sloping land ideal holding land. Price $5,700 with $1,000 down.
2—2 lge view lots of over one-third acre each on piped water, close to schools and shops. Price $4,200 each.
3—1 acre of good level land in holly trees, close to marinas, shops and schools. Price $7,500 with terms.
385-3435 AL VICKERS 652-2366
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

ALMOST 50 ACRES
Beautiful land ideal for subdivision as presently a farm. Terrific location on Saanich Peninsula. 44 acres of this lovely property is yours for $1,250 an acre and the rest of the farm is for sale for $30,000. Please call Ted Graves at 385-8771.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street
385-8771 Anytime

THE THINKING MAN
knows that area is all important and the rising cost of land is frightening. These large lots adjoin an exclusive established area on the ridge at Cordova Bay, only 15 mins. from town. Seaview, beautiful trees, paved road, curb and gutter and street lights. They are going, at $5,500 and up, so call now, Lew Mollitt, 383-7276 or 658-5275. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

Lots — Lots — Lots
Oak Trees
Gentle slope
Excellent Soil.
Close in.
DAVE NELSON-SMITH
385-6741 or 386-6233
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

FAIRFIELD
Large building lot — over ½ acre can be subdivided into 2 or 3 duplex lots.
PRICE — $9,500
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 Fort St. 384-8335

CENTRAL SAANICH
½ acre lot — ideal for VLA. Nice outlook. Asking $3,500, good terms. Call Terry Fortune, the
"LOT MAN"
at University Realty Ltd. 477-1555 or Res: 477-1229.

VIC WEST — $1,100
35'x158' Taxes only $25.46. How can you lose? It's worth that to have a vote in the city.
R. Bayne, Douglas Realty Ltd., 385-5781 anytime. Douglas Realty Ltd.

SEWER LOT
55x100, close to Jubilee Hospital. Clear, level, sidewalk. Good buy at $4,750. Call GEORGE CHAN at 385-2935 or 383-8016, MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

MARIGOLD
Building lot 60x126. High location, some view. Among good homes. Only $2,800. Call FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2935 MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

DOWNEY ROAD: SUBDIVISION area 256x298 will be divided into two lots 128x298 each, upper lot $5,500, lower lot $4,500. Contact Sheila Rinhofer 386-4401 or 385-2970. Shirley Philps' Homefinders Ltd.

$6,800 FEET OCEAN VIEW PROPerty, apartment and high-rise zoned. $45,000. Terms. J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 385-8741.

GORDON HEAD, TWO CHOICE treed lots, 75 by 165, fully serviced, new sub-division. $5,800. 477-3910.

10 MILE POINT
Attractive ½ acre lot. Partially treed. 477-3258 after 6 p.m.

NICE LOT IN LANGFORD, 67x130, near Frontier Village. $2,000. Many trees. 385-2726, owner.

LARGE LOT, SEWER, $4,500
479-6753

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

APARTMENT ZONED CORNER site, capacity 28 units. Jubilee area, clear title. Owner. 477-2732.

1.5 ACRES, $2,200. MUNN ROAD, 384-1348

155 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS
We want to build on them. We mean business!
Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.
Phone 386-6191 Anytime

UNDEVELOPED Van Island property, from 3 acres up. Phone or write REX W. HUGHES, 386-2231 or 479-3576.
COLONY REALTY
1890 Blanshard

WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE CLOSE IN. WE PAY CASH. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD., 386-6191.

BY BUILDER—VACANT LOTS AND land (sewer unnecessary). Can pay cash if suitable and price is right! 385-2226 or 386-8813.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY wanted on main street, 50 ft. by 150 ft. or larger. Cash. Phone after 7 p.m. 479-5626.

Lots or Acreage in Any Area
Vickery & Sons Ltd.
385-1285 383-2613

CASH NOW FOR LOTS
Gilmour Const., 477-1606

WE NEED LOTS NOW
Reeson and Pinch Homes. 477-6666.

WANTED — BUILDING LOT ON sewer. Please phone 382-5822.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

PARKSVILLE
70 Acres with a year round stream. Nicely treed.
Only $350 per acre
CENTRAL SAANICH
12 Parklike acres. Lovely views.
$2,000 per acre
SAANICH (CORDOVA BAY)
1.6 Acre with great potential.
$9,900
Call
COLIN MUNRO
385-2471 (anytime)
Johnston & Co.

SAANICH ACREAGE
44.88 AC.—$14,950
Imagine the possibilities from approx. 45 acres of unimproved acreage off West Saanich Road in 8 mile circle, with power available. Over one half mile of road frontage. Phone anytime to:
"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
385-1448, Res 479-2855
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

ACREAGE INVESTMENT
132 acres waterfront with large stand of timber, $135,000.
35 acres on paved road with all year stream. $6,000.
5 acres on paved road, $3,500.
26 acres with road allowances, open to offers.
¾ acre lots $1,950 and $1,500.
Located near WONDERFUL LONG BEACH in this rapidly developing area. Get in before it's too late. Call MRS. HELEN WEBB res. 477-3065, Johnston & Co., 385-2471.

SOOKE ACREAGE
Approx. 43 acres of flat land, excellent soil. Adjacent to Kemp Lake Road. 6-7 acres cleared, remainder mostly in second growth. Spring on property. Asking only $12,000 (Terms). Call 382-8117 or 386-5042 and ask for MRS. BEVERLEY QUINN, Newstead Realty Ltd.

ARBUTUS ROAD
2.35 acres with sea views, modern large home, 2-car garage and holly trees. Suitable for VLA—possibilities for future subdivision. For complete details and the key phone
384-8126 FRANK BUTLER 479-1377
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.,
1002 Government Street.

CENTRAL SAANICH
20 ACRES — VIEW PROPERTY IDEAL FOR BERRIES OR SMALL FRUITS. PERFECT FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT. ON MUNICIPAL WATER LINE.
PRICE $55,000
385-3435 AL VICKERS 652-2366
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 386-2935. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

2.1 Acres, high location. Rock and trees. HUMPBACK RD. off Sooke Highway. See our signs on right side. $500 Down. Price $1,300 only. McCandless Realty 383-6111.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kasapi Const., 386-6191.

6 MILE CIRCLE APPROX. 20 acres Parklands, $34,000. 382-8581.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL
CORNER LOT
Colwood, zoned "General Commercial." 265 ft. on main road. Rapidly expanding area needs services of all kinds, a grocery store, barber shop, service station, medical block, etc., etc. This excellent piece of land will no doubt go to a shrewd investor. Full price only $13,900. Call Mr. Lobb, 386-1852 res.

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
384-8109

Attention Contractors or investors seeking quick capital gain. Choice property facing Beacon Hill Park. Good for holding or building. $22,900. Call Robert Young, 383-6124, McAdams Investments Ltd.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

IDEAL FOR CATTLE
22.6 ACRES
Modern, 4-bed. home with large barn and outbuildings. Good level land, all fenced, with large pasture and orchard. On Sidney water. Dandy buy at $46,500. Terms.
(MRS.) GERRY HUTTON
479-1667 or 385-0022
JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES LTD.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

BEAUTIFUL PENDER ISLAND
Only 40 minutes from Swartz Bay by gov't ferry. Excellent 9-hole golf course. Paved roads. Good fishing.
4 large view lots with southern exposure. Piped water, situated near beach access. Only $500 down. Low monthly payments.
3 large lots with access to private beach. Western exposure piped water. Good terms.
2 waterfront lots on Boundry Pass Drive. Unobstructed water view. Good terms.
Excellent building lot on Pender Lake, 120' Lakefront. Piped water, $3,500. Good terms.
2 BR home near beach. Living room with F.P. Oil heat. $7,700.
For information on Waterfront properties, lots or acreage, phone FRED McLAUGHLIN, 388-7115 or 478-9855, Eltrena Realty, 1002 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.

BOATING THIS
HOLIDAY WEEK-END?
Why not spend a few leisure hours on beautiful WISE ISLAND. Located just off Montague Harbour. Choose YOUR lot. Invest and secure YOUR private vacation retreat, NOW! Others have.
Contact Howard Byron at Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 817-A Fort Street. Phone 384-7128 or (res: Ganges 537-2054).

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Largest Gulf Islands Realtor
Box 69, Ganges — Phone 537-5515
Established 1908

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND
A cosy 2-B.R. waterfront cottage home, all services, fireplace, sundeck on ¾ acre wooded lot with 105' frontage. Easy access to beach, sunny exposure, close to village. Full Price only $14,500.
2—¾ acre waterfront lots side by side will ensure your peace and privacy. Above a warm bay with a vista view, nicely wooded, power and water. $4750 each, easy terms.
15 acre waterfront, over 600' frontage, easily accessible and unspoiled. A perfect family hideout with excellent potential. Asking Price $30,000, terms.
For complete information write or call Patrick D. Lee, Salt Spring Lands Ltd., Ganges, B.C. 537-5515. Nights 537-5362.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
1 acre on St. Mary Lake.....$4,500
1 acre with 120 ft. Beach.....$6,000
Seaview lot, water and power $1,500
For all your real estate needs call collect or write
JIM SPENCER
SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Ganges, B.C.
Phone 537-5515 or 537-2154

For that one and only TAXI BUSINESS, RESORT, FARM, acreage, inland cottage HOMES from $5,500 or LAKEFRONT or UNIQUE OCEANFRONT EXECUTIVE HOMES to $60,000; please contact the gal with the EXCLUSIVE listings for SALT SPRING ISLAND! Allow me to locate YOUR SPECIFIC requirement. SERVICE is my PLEASURE! Write: Miss MARG JOHNSTON, Sales Rep., BOX 343, GANGES, B.C. 537-2266 (res. anytime). Wm. Sinser Realty, Burnaby.

SAIL-BY
PENDER ISLAND
No where can you find such a gorgeous island paradise, lots of one-third acre or more, treed, waterfront, sparkling well water, private dock. I'll be there July 1st weekend so phone to make an appointment in advance. MARY SMALL — 388-4401 or ask for me at Bedwell Harbour Resort. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

Good things you no longer use mean money to you.
Right now other families are anxious to buy:
• Furniture
• Appliances
• Typewriters
• Power Tools
• Sporting Goods
• TV Sets
• Hunting Gear
• Clothing
• Musical Instruments
and many other items.
SELL THEM THROUGH
CLASSIFIED—385-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
BRYAN JAMES ROONEY, Deceased
Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bryan James Rooney, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are requested to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1967, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.
Montreal Trust Company,
Executor,
Burns and Coult, Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
EDWARD McADAMS, DECEASED.
Late of 900 Delwood Road, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, the executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 20th day of July, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate of the deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
DATED this 21st day of June, 1967.
EXECUTOR,
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
By MARTIN & MARTIN
ITS SOLICITOR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD PERCIVAL HEYWOOD, Deceased, late of 2828 Tudor Road, Victoria, British Columbia.
All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors on or before the 31st day of July, 1967, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.
EDWARD LAURENCE HEYWOOD and
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
1057 Fort Street
P.O. Box 460
Victoria, British Columbia.
By their Solicitors
CLAY, MACFARLANE, ELLIS & POPHAM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HANNAH KIZISKY, Deceased, late of 300 Derwent Avenue, Cumberland, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Executor at 750 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 31st day of July, A.D. 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.
GEORGE MARTIN BROWN,
Executor.
By his Solicitors,
CLAY MACFARLANE,
ELLIS & POPHAM.

. . . CANADA'S PARTY

Continued from Page 1

local coffeehouses. These include such diverting names as "The Occasional Flash" and "The Whiffle Ghosties."

Two hundred high school students will present a demonstration of the centennial athletic awards program, pointedly directed at Prince Philip, who has expressed a rrather low opinion of Canadian physical fitness.

The Queen will spend about 20 minutes at the hullabaloo. For the finale Mr. Gimby, by now suffering from a severe case of trumpeter's lip, will lead all the performers onstage.

And to the roar of happy birthday, a huge cake float will open up to release another 1,000 balloons into Ottawa's skies.

By that time the Queen, whipping about at a fierce pace, will be on her way to a civic garden party, followed by another one at the Governor-General's Rideau Hall estate.

Later, while young Ottawa is tumbling into bed exhausted, Her Majesty and Prince Philip will join a group of older Canadians to watch "Son et Lumiere" from a vantage point near Parliament Hill.

This show is a combination of sound and light techniques playing on the Parliament Buildings to depict a simple version of Canada's history.

Four hundred senior citizens and 50 patients from the local sanitorium will watch the performance.

Finally, at midnight, Ottawa will explode in a flash of light and thunder with the second largest fireworks display in Canadian history. The biggest was triggered to open Expo in April.

Throughout June 30 and July 1 a total of 5,000 cannon balls and 3,500 mortars will be used in the fireworks displays.

The final birthday explosion on Saturday will be blasted into the air by more than one-half a ton of gunpowder and one and one-half tons of colored fire composition.

Mortars will shoot 200 Canadian and centennial flags 400 feet in the air to flutter down over the royal heads.

In the wee hours of the morning Ottawans and their Qreen will fall into bed content with the thought that the sedate old capital got its biggest shaking-up in 100 years.

SOME CONVERSATION REVEALED

Blunt Talk Marked Glassboro Summit

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At Sunday's summit luncheon in Glassboro, Soviet Premier Kosygin turned to Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara and pronounced him to be an "arms merchant."

McNamara, two seats away from Kosygin, responded that, in fact, he wanted to cut down on armaments and that he was ready and eager to discuss it in detail.

He had only about a minute and a half to give his brief, saying he was prepared to discuss not merely anti-ballistic missiles but ICBMs and everything else.

Then Kosygin wanted to know, if not McNamara, who was the war man in the United States. Dean Rusk,? he asked,

SIX YEARS

McNamara answered that he and the secretary of state had sat together in the cabinet for six years under two presidents, that they thrashed out their differences and had never presented divergent views to the chief executive.

The president defended McNamara. He told the premier that it was he, Kosygin, who was the arms merchant, sending more jet fighter planes back into Egypt after the cease-fire and supplying arms to other nations as well.

This account and the following portions of the direct exchanges at the summit meeting became available Wednesday.

At another point in the two days of talks, Kosygin bluntly told the president: "I'm for peace, you're for war."

ISRAELI PROTEST

Over and over Kosygin said the answer in the Middle East was the withdrawal of Israeli forces and the answer in Vietnam was the withdrawal of American forces.

In short, President Johnson at the Glassboro summit faced the same problem that President Eisenhower had found at Geneva in 1955 and President Kennedy at Vienna in 1961. They were dealing with Soviet leaders with ideological preconceptions about American "imperialism," and no doubt about their own purity of motive.

As a result, Mr. Johnson spent much of his time trying to convince Kosygin that the United States was not out to devour the world. But the president made it clear that he knew Kosygin was not afraid of him. He also made it clear he was not afraid of the premier.

Two Hurt On Street

Two people were taken to hospital Wednesday afternoon after they were struck by a car as they crossed Fort at St. Charles.

In good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital is Mrs. Feuillenne Richardson, 55, of 22 Obed. She suffered leg and arm injuries.

John Shalke, 30, of 729 Belton, was treated for head and leg injuries and later released.

City police said the pair was crossing Fort at the intersection when hit by a car eastbound on Fort and driven by James Taylor, 18, of 713 Mount Joy.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Douglas (Victoria) Rotary Club, 6 p.m. Monday, July 10 at the Red Lion Inn. No meting this Monday.

Victoria Horticulfural Society, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Pray for Israel Group, Monday, 8 p.m.; Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Avenue.

KILSHAWS
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FURNISHINGS
Antique Chests
Marble Top Pieces
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Early Victorian Settee
China Cabinets and Corner Cabinet
As New
2-pc. Chesterfield Ste.
Twin Hollywood Beds
Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Stes.
Provincial Coffee Table — Bunk Beds — Tea Wagons — Copper-tone Dinette Stes — Chests and Dressers — Desks
As New
9x12 British India Rug
15 Cu. Ft. DEEP FREEZE
As New—2 Double Door FRIG.-FREEZERS (Comb.)
30" ELEC. RANGES
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
Collection of Dolls
China — Glassware and Bric-a-Brac
Over 350 Lots for your inspection
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START MAKING IT A
TRADITION.
Now. A famous Canadian Tradition is yours to discover. This is rye at its light, mellow best. A rye with character, yet superbly smooth taste. Discerning Canadians have enjoyed Tradition for years. Isn't this *your* year to make it a Tradition?
Now in B.C.!

CANADIAN SCHENLEY DISTILLERIES LTD.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the liquor control board or by the government of British Columbia.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 29

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abitibi	3016	$9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Acklands	8535	$19¼	9¾	19	+ ⅝
Acklands p	100	$23	23	23	— ⅛
Alta Gas T	875	$37½	37¼	37¼	
Alta Gas p	230	891	91	91	
Alta Gas w	250	850	850	850	
Alta Nat	100	$21	21	21	
Alga Cent	100	$7¾	7½	7½	
Algoma St	1471	$24¼	23¾	24¼	
Algoma pf	200	250	250	250	+ 50
Alcn Al	12188	$29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Alcan pr	490	$39¼	38¾	39¼	— ¼
Alumin Sp	325	$44¾	44	44¾	+ ¼
Anz CT 4%	225	940	60	60	
Anz CT 290	215	552	52	52	
Anz CT 315	30	852	52	52	— ⅛
Anhes A	2805	$28¾	27½	28¼	+ ⅝
Argus	420	$16	16	16	
Argus B pr	300	$45	44½	44½	— ½
Argus C pr	1385	$11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Asbestos	787	$23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Ashdwn B	500	$7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Atl Sugar	2100	$9¾	9½	9½	
Atl Sug A	250	$20¾	20½	20½	
Auto Elec	3900	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Bank Mtl	3800	$13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Bank N S	600	$14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bathrst p	35	$17½	17½	17½	
Bathrst w	225	855	855	855	— 5
Beatty	250	$8¾	8¼	8¾	
Beaver L	50	$36¼	36	36	— ½
Becker B p	500	$8¾	8¼	8¾	
Bell Phne	4715	$49	48	48¾	+ ⅜
Bow Vly w	100	625	625	625	
Bramalea	300	$11	11	11	
Brazilian	1184	$13⅜	12¾	13¼	
BA Constr	275	$7	7	7	
BA Oil	2748	$37⅜	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
BC Forest	495	$18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
BC Prest p	30	$31½	31½	31½	— 1
BC Pack A	240	$18¾	18¼	18¾	
BC Pack B	2140	$18¾	18	18¾	
BC Phone	75	$68	68	68	— ⅛
BCPh 4¼ p	25	$85½	85½	85½	
BCPh 4½ p	50	852	852	852	+ ½
BCPh 5% p	50	$102	102	102	— 1
BCPh 5.15	75	$90	90	90	
Br Indl Fin	290	185	185	185	
Burns Fds	510	$15	15	15	
Burrard	200	$6½	6¼	6¼	

C—E

CAE Ind	2120	$9	8¾	9	
Calgary P	1720	$23½	23	23	— ¼
Calgary P p	270	$90	90	90	
Calgy $40 p	47	$107	107	107	
Calvrt Dis	500	85	85	85	
CD Sugar	100	$23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Can Bred p	25	$46	46	46	
Can Cem	6200	$39	39	39	+ ¼
Can Cem p	265	$24½	24	24½	
CCC Stone	100	$30	29	29	— 1
Can Iron	100	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ¼
Can Malt	25	$21¼	21¼	21¼	
Can Perm	100	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
CSL pr	340	$5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cdn Brew	6482	$7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
C Brew Ap	365	$41	40	40½	+ ½
C Brew Bp	140	$47¾	46½	46¾	—1¼
CB Al A w	70	150	145	150	+ 5
CB Al B w	250	150	150	150	
Cdn Car A	210	$12	12	12	
C Chem w	1250	395	380	390	—30
CC Manag	650	$69	68½	69	+ ¼
C Curtiss	300	68	68	68	+ 1
C Dredge	700	485	485	485	
Cdn Equity	100	320	320	320	+10
C Found	250	$6¾	6½	6¾	+25
CG Invest	150	$50	50	50	+ 1
C Goldale	565	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
C Hydro	259	$39½	39½	39½	
C Imp Bnk	427	$66¼	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
C Ind Gas	299	$11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
CIL	600	$19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
CIL pr	100	$74	74	74	
C Marconi	2181	45¾	3⅝	3¾	
CPR	1923	$17½	69¾	70	— ¼
CPR pr	130	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
C. Petrofin	700	$14¼	14	14	
C Refract	250	$14½	14½	14½	
Cdn Tire	350	$24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Cdn Tire A	811	$29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
C Utilities	100	$40	40	40	
C Util 4¼ p	15	$73¾	73¼	73¼	
C Vickers	300	$10½	10½	10½	
CWN Gas	25	$17¾	17¾	17¾	
CWN 5½ p	200	$19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cnat-Gas	1300	$10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Cnemcell	2155	$10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Chemcell pr	2107	$45	44¾	45	
Clairton	200	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Codville A	300	455	450	455	+ 5
Columbi p	250	$16½	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cominco	2805	$30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Computr	100	$9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Con Bldg w	224	28	28	28	— 1
Con Paper	1334	$36½	36	36¼	— ¼
Con Pap w	1013	700	690	700	+10
Con Pape p	1880	$55¾	55¼	55¾	— ⅛
C Gas	10685	$18¾	18	18¾	— ¼
Conley vt	200	$30½	30½	30½	
Coronto 2p	100	250	250	250	
Craig Bit	250	285	285	285	
Crain R L	215	$49¾	49	49¾	
Crestbrk	800	$6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Crwn Zellr	258	$51½	51½	51½	
Crush Intl	725	$12¾	12¼	12¾	
Cygnus B	230	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cygnus pr	255	$19¾	18¾	19¾	
Dale-Ross	200	$10½	10	10½	
Delnild B p	50	98	98	98	
Distl Seag	2010	$38½	38¼	38⅝	— ⅛
D Pete	12779	$56½	53½	55	— 2
D Bridge	418	$15¼			
D Electro	540	$13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Dofasco	685	$23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Dom Glass	421	$10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Dosco	250	$7	7	7	
Dom Store	2165	$18	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Domtar	3305	$15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
D Textile	1325	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Dover Ind	26	$17	17	17	
Dupont	883	$30	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Econ Inv	240	$10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Econ Inv p	25	$45½	45¾	45¾	+ 2⅝
Emp Life	220	$10	10	10	— ⅛
Erie A	225	$5½	5½	5½	

F—J

Falcon	1490	$86	85	86	
Fam Play	175	$36¼	36	36	
Fed Grain	1475	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Fleet	10150	150	140	140	
Ford Cnda	195	$163½	163	163½	— ⅛
FPE Pion	230	$23	23	23	
FPE Pn pr	58	$93½	93	93½	
Fraser	165	$22½	22½	22½	
Gen Baker	400	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
GMC	252	$83¾	83¼	83½	
G P Mfg A	210	$34½	34¼	34½	
Globe Env	153	$8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear	20	$204	204	204	
G Mckay B	500	$7	7	7	
GL Paper	1960	$25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
GL Power	350	$22	22	22	
Gt W Life	111	$50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Gt W Sadle	200	15	15	15	
Greyhnd	335	$26¼	26¼	26¼	
Guar Trst	485	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hardee	500	32	32	32	
Hard Carp	225	$15	15	15	
Hard Crp A	1740	$13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Hawker S	855	360	350	360	+ 5
Hawker pr	80	$80	80	80	— 1
Hays Dna	450	$11½	11½	11½	
Home A	4165	$20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Home B	185	$20¼	20¼	20¼	
Horne Pit	2290	345	340	340	+ 5
H Bay Co	810	$19¼	19	19½	— ⅛
HB Oil Gas	3825	$36⅜	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Husky Oil	1415	$17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Husky A pr	60	$51¼	51	51	— ¼
Husky B pr	110	852	52	52	+ 1
Husky D w	212	715	715	715	
Imbrex	3430	96¼	6¾	6½	+ ⅛
Imp Oil	3817	$62¼	61¼	62	+ ⅝
Imp Tob	3060	$14½	14	14	— ⅛
Imp Tob pr	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾	
Ind Accept	1332	$23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
In Accept p	25	$85	85	85	
Ind Adhes	300	$7½	7½	7½	
Ind Mineri	250	$13¾	13½	13½	
Ind Wire	2870	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Inglis	200	$12½	12	12	
Inland Gas	585	$11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Inland G p	300	$17	17	17	
Inspiratin	400	185	180	185	+ 5
Intr City pr	175	$18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Intr Cty wt	400	375	375	375	—10
IMC	265	$36⅝	35¾	36	— ⅛
Int Nickel	980	$104¼	103	103¼	—2¼
Int Util	5316	$32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅜
Int Util pr	520	$33¾	33½	33½	+ ¼
Int Util pr	520	$33¾	33¼	33½	+ ¼
Intpr Pipe	4930	$23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Int Pipe w	7806	$10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅜
Intpr Steel	2065	435	420	420	—10
Intpr Stl pr	230	$19½	19½	19½	
Inv Group	220	$10	10	10	
Inv Grp A	2980	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
ITL Ind	1132	$34¼	33¾	34	
ITL Ind pr	300	$23	23	23	
Jamaic PS	250	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
James Stl	805	395	395	395	
Jefferson	3627	$38⅝	38½	38½	+ ¼
Jefferson w	610	$29¼	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Jockey C	9855	360	339	350	+35

K—N

Kelly D A	200	495	455	485	+ 5
Kelsey H	100	$16	16	16	
Labatt	2646	$25⅞	25	25¼	— ⅛
Lafarge	100	$13	13	13	— ⅛
Lafarge A	250	$10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Lakelnd p	100	$17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— 1
LOnt Cem	850	460	450	460	+10
Laura Sec	215	$12⅜	12¾	12¾	
Lau Fin	1625	470	450	450	—20
Lau Fn 6½	250	$11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Lau F 1.25	255	$11¼	11	11	— 1
Lau F 2.00	100	$18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Lau F 6w	1000	70	70	70	— 1
Levy	5150	$20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Levy A pr	100	$11	11	11	— ¼
Levy B pr	525	$21	21	21	
Life Invest	125	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Life Inv wt	4400	110	100	100	— 5
Lob Co A	635	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Lob Co B	2625	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lob G B pr	30	$25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Loeb M	680	$13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
MB Ltd	4314	$28¾	27¾	27¾	
Magna El	3280	$19¾	17	18	— ⅝
Magnum	50	$29¼	29¼	29¼	—3¾
Manoir In	800	300	300	300	—25
M LF Wills	3895	$19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Mass-Fer	3695	$21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
MEPC	100	295	295	295	+ 5
Met Stors p	125	$21	21	21	+ ¼
MGFM	100	300	300	300	
Molson A	149	$24	24	24	+ ⅛
Molsin B	534	$24	23½	24	
Mon Food	4150	$10⅝	9¾	10½	+ ⅝
Monte	200	220	220	220	
Montex pr	200	$7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Mont Loco	355	$15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Moore	5899	$31½	30½	30¾	— ⅝
Morse A	225	$24½	24½	24½	
Morse B	625	$24	24	24	
Murphy	435	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Mrphy Pr	300	$7	7	7	
Nt Contain	430	$7	7	7	+ ¼
Nat Drug	200	$10½	10¼	10½	
Nat Hees	100	115	115	115	— 5
Nat Hees p	500	400	400	400	
Nat Trust	300	$18	18	18	
Nlag Struc	100	$25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Noranda	1947	$33½	33	33½	+ ¼
Nor Ctl G	2337	$11¾	11¼	11¾	— ¼
Nor Ctl G p	1235	$21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛

O—S

Ocean Cn	100	$18	18	18	— ⅛
Ogilvie	230	$13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Oshawa A	1150	$41½	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Overland	250	$9¾	9½	9¾	
Pac Pete	6000	$13¼	13¼	14⅛	— ⅛
Pembina	1255	$12½	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Phillips Cb	147	$53½	53	53	+ ¼
Photo Eng	100	$14	14	14	— 1
Pow Corp	295	$19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Prem Iron	300	145	145	145	—10
Price Com	5772	$11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
QN Gas	1504	$10¼	10	10	— ⅛
QNG 5.40 p	210	$88	88	88	
QN Gs 63w	1650	310	300	300	—10
Rnk O A	21474	$7¼	7	7¼	
Revelstk	100	$9½	8½	9¼	
Reynolds	1350	$9½	9¼	9¼	
Revenue w	300	575	575	575	—20
Robertsh	250	$24	24	24	
R Nodwell	200	250	250	250	
Ronald Fd	25	$12¾	12¾	12¾	
Romfield	1100	25	25	25	— 4
Rothman	310	$27½	27½	27½	
Royal Bnk	7519	$15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
SIL Com A	250	$23	23	23	
Salada	1227	$10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Sayvette	340	320	315	320	
Scot York	200	$13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Scot Mis pr	400	$16½	16½	16½	
Selkirk A	600	$12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Shaw LE A	400	$5¼	5	5	
Shell Inv p	838	$41	39	39	— 1
Shell Inv w	1840	$11	10½	10½	
Shell Can	1047	$25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅝
Shop Save	885	$12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Shopper Ct	400	390	380	390	
Shully's	200	185	185	185	+15
Simpsons	238	$25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Simpson S	305	$17	16¾	17	
Simp Srs rt	3000	47	44	44	— 1
Slater Stl	1375	$9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Slater A wt	250	325	325	325	
Slater A wt	1400	$5	5	5	—2½
ST Radio	7431	$37½	35¾	35	
Steel Can	6965	$27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Steinbg A	200	$19¼	19¼	19¼	
Steinbg pr	220	$93½	93½	93½	
Suplest pr	212	$91	91	91	

T—Z

Tamblyn	100	$22	22	22	
Tancord	160	$9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Teaco	145	$28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Thom N P	610	$30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
TT Tailors	350	$24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Tor Dm Bk	4625	$13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Towers	600	20	20	20	+ 1
Traders A	1385	$7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Trader 66 w	180	225	225	225	+10
Transair	1800	$5¼	5	5¼	
Tr Can PL	4322	$30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Tr Can Pf p	350	$45¾	45¾	45¾	
Tr Can Pf p	380	$48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Tr Can P w	4175	865	855	865	+ 5
Trans Mt	1785	$19¾	19½	19⅝	
Trans PPL	325	$7¾	7½	7⅝	
UNAS Inv	200	$13	13	13	
UnAcc Cfp	31	$41	41	41	
UnAcc 2p	225	265	265	265	
Un Carbid	810	$39¼	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
Un Gas	4641	$14	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
U orp B	530	$13	12⅞	13	
Un Wburn	200	400	400	400	
Versatile	775	$41	40	40½	+ ½
Wahnoo O	400	85	85	85	
Walk GW	2285	$33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Weldwod	125	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Weste'st	2355	$24⅜	23¾	24	+ 2
Westeel	255	$23¾	23½	24⅜	
W Bridcast	175	$25	25	25	
W Cdn Seed	400	235	230	235	—10
W Pacific	4300	$6¾	6¼	6¾	
Weston A	601	$19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Weston B	1471	$20¼	20	20	— ⅛
White Pas	1400	$16	16	16	
Woodwd A	85	$31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
York Lam B	250	160	160	160	
Zellers	210	$36¾	36¾	36¾	
Zenith	283	175	175	175	

FOREIGN TRADING

Falconbrg	250	$91¾	90	91¾	— ¼
Loblaw	300	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Trade M Oil	100	$9	9	9	+2½
Chieftain	1000	630	635	650	+25
Central Del	1000	12½	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Great Plains	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Place Sas	100	245	245	245	—5
Agnico	300	171	171	245	+16
Can Tungstn	500	225	225	225	+5
Cochenour	200	165	165	165	—5
C Red Pop	6000	41	40½	41	+5
Denison	250	79	79	79	+2
Deerhorn	500	27	27	27	+1
Dickenson	500	355	350	350	+35
East Malar	4000	140	140	140	
Gunnar	100	225	225	225	—5
Key Anacon	33	80	80	80	
Leitch Gold	1200	7	7	7	—30
Lake Dufault	800	11¾	11	11	
Lang Silver	1000	45	45	45	
Little L L	100	210	210	210	—10
Multi Min	300	160	160	160	+10
Pure Pay	1000	10	10	10	
Radiore	500	55	55	55	—3
Steep Rock	100	300	300	300	—10
Siscoe	300	595	580	580	+5
United Keno	800	585	530	575	—10
W Decalta	10	300	300	300	+35
Yellowknife	100	250	250	250	

MINES

A—B

Agnico	1300	140	138	140	— 2
Akaitcho	500	53	53	53	— 1
All Pitch	2000	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Larder	1100	22½	22½	22½	
Am Moly	3800	15	15	15	— 2
Ang Ruyn	1900	170	165	170	+ 4
Ang U Dev	7600	72	70	72	+ 2
Argosy	8200	96	94	95	— 3
Armore	11000	18¾	17½	18	+ ⅛
Arcadia	2500	19	19	19	
Atl C Cp	800	66	66	66	— 1
Atlas Yk	1000	4	4	4	— 1
Aunor	100	265	265	265	— 5
Bankeno	500	65	65	65	— ½
Bankfield	3200	8	8	8	+ ½
Barnat	600	34	34	34	— ½
B-Dau	2100	8	8	8	
Beicher	1000	34½	34	34	— ½
Bethlm	2545	600	580	600	+ 5
Big Nama	2000	29	29	29	
Black Bay	1500	7½	7½	7½	
BL Hawk	2100	22	22	22	
Braborne	700	130	136	130	+ 4
Broul Reef	4005	29	29	29	+ 2
Brunswk	2560	635	630	630	
Bunk H	16100	20	19	19	— 1

C—E

C Mines	46250	64	58	60	— 4
Camflo	3085	335	330	335	+ 5
Camp Chib	3425	830	800	815	—35
C Tung	1650	212	205	212	+ 3
C Dyno	400	147	145	145	— 2
C Jamieson	2000	72	72	72	
Cn Lacrt	39250	17	15½	16⅝	+1½
Cdn Nisto	7650	24½	23¾	24	+ 2
Candor	33900	28	25	26	— ½
Can-fer	700	95	95	95	+ 3
Cantri	1000	13	13	13	
Captain	1000	15	15	15	+ 1
Cassiar	400	$16½	16½	16½	
Cent Pat	200	146	146	146	
Chestvl	13000	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Chib Kay	2000	11	11	11	
Chib M	3700	31	31	31	
Chino	30000	72	70	72	+ 4
Coch Will	2100	100	105	105	— 1
Coin Lake	3000	14	14	14	— 1
Comb Met	3500	15	15	15	
Conigo	65300	35½	33½	34	
C Bellek	5000	7	7	7	— ½
Con Fardy	444	255	250	255	+ 1
C Hall	16300	71	64	71	+ 6
C Marben	1300	445	430	445	+ 5
C Marcus	700	18	18	18	
C Mogul	3000	315	305	305	
C Morisn	4300	500	455	450	+35
C Neg	154300	46	42	42½	
Con Nichol	400	135	135	135	
C Rambler	1600	115	113	114	+ 4
C Red P	256124	32½	28	31½	+ 2½
Conwest	270	550	550	550	
Coprcorp	2200	53	53	53	
Cop Fields	6216	137	132	137	+ 1
Cop M	27000	20½	19	20	+ ½
Coulee	4000	38	36	37	+ 1
Craigmt	725	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Crowpat	2125	5	5	5	
Daering	6800	8	7½	8	+ ½
D'Aragon	1000	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Deer Horn	2100	25	25	25	
D'Elda	49332	149	137	137	—12
Denison	2700	13¾	13	13½	
Donne	530	49½	45¾	49	+ ⅝
Donalda	8000	14½	14	14	— 1
Dunraine	1600	60	60	60	+20
East Sull	1935	530	530	525	+15
Endako	200	110½	10½	10½	

F—J

F'west T	5500	12	11½	11½	— 1
F Mar	930	175	170	175	
Frobex	2200	490	450	455	
Gnt Masct	425	135	131	135	
Glenn	49500	25	23½	24½	+ ½
Goldrm	110100	45	41	44	+ 2
Gortdrin	2300	225	216	216	— 4
Grandroy	6000	41	40	40	
Grandue	1500	510	500	500	—30
Granisle	2585	595	550	585	+40
Green Pnt	3500	27½	27	27	+ 2
Gulch	3000	29	28	28	+ ½
Gulf L	1000	6	6	6	
Gunnar	1625	195	187	191	+ 8
Halinor	1900	295	290	290	—11
Heath	9500	8	7½	7½	— ⅛
High-Bl	500	950	935	935	
Hollinger	1550	26¼	26	26½	+ ¼
Huds Bay	225	40¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Hydra Ex	200	14	14	14	
Int Bibis T	1000	50	50	50	
Irish Cop	4000	15¾	15¾	15¾	+1½
Iron Bay T	100	345	345	345	
Iso	400	134	131	131	+ 1
Jaye Exp	1300	15½	15½	15½	
Jelex	23500	25½	32	33	— 1
Joliet	47400	48	43	43	— 1½
Jonsmith	3500	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Joutel	1300	68	68	68	— 2
Jowsey	1254	70	70	70	

K—N

Kam Kotia	3810	226	220	225	—15
Kerr Add	3815	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
Kelly Dsd	4000	23½	22	22	— ½
K Anacon	2200	71	71	71	
Kid Coper	6210	72	58	72	+12
Kirk Mtn	3250	9	9	9	
Kirk Twn	23500	16	15	16	
Kopan	2000	6	6	6	
L Dufault	6060	310	955	955	—35
Lake Lyn	270	23	23	23	
L Osu	3500	13	13	13	
La Luz	1455	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Leitch	800	630	595	600	
Liberian	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
LL Lac	600	174	174	174	+ 4
Louvicrt	1000	15	15	15	
Macassa	600	139	135	135	— 1
Macdon	3700	30	30	30	— ⅛
MacL Msh	2333	47	44	44	
Madsen	625	125	120	120	— 3
Man Bar	7850	28¼	26	28¼	+3½
Marchant	3000	145	145	145

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Queen Joins Our Celebrations

John A.'s Ghost Will Just Love Canada's Party

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Looking at the statue of Sir John A. Macdonald you'd think the old boy is positively smirking.

The prime founder of Confederation now holds a position of perpetual honor on the Parliament Hill grounds and, in spite of the pigeons, has retained his sense of humor.

If there was one thing Sir John enjoyed it was a party, both political and otherwise.

So it is with a feeling of immense satisfaction that he contemplates the resounding blast, the completely un-Victorian let-her-rip that will rocket Ottawa into Canada's second century on July 1 . . . Saturday . . . Dominion Day.

Down the way the stately Sir Wilfrid Laurier is wearing a gentle smile of approval.

Around the corner, that eloquent Irishman, D'Arcy McGee, is gearing himself for the greatest jolt since he was shot to death by Fenian raiders, a few blocks away, in 1868.

Only George Brown, one of Canada's co-founders, continues to look a little grumpy, but then he always was austere.

Whether they like it or not, these revered gentlemen will be smack in the middle of the biggest, wildest party Ottawa has ever thrown.

●

The collective Centennial madness, dignified by the royal presence of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will erupt Saturday morning on a ceremonious note with a special outdoor session of Parliament.

As the Queen, in full regal splendour, moves from the Governor-General's mansion to Parliament Hill, 3,000 school children will line her mile-long route.

Behind the royal party, grey and scarlet cape billowing, will be Canada's Centennial pied piper, Bobby Gimby, with 150 young singers belting out Ca-Na-Da.

As the procession moves along all the children lining the street will fall in behind until Ottawa rings to a crescendo of young voices singing the catchy Gimby tune.

Then, as the music dies away, the Queen will join with dignitaries on Parliament Hill for an inter-faith service of Thanksgiving for Canada's progress in the first hundred years.

This will be followed by a brief session of Parliament on the lawns when the Queen will deliver her centennial message to the nation.

Finally, with 100 blasts from the noon-day gun, the lid blows off in Ottawa.

Try to picture the dignity and serenity of the Empress Hotel and the Legislative buildings' grounds being shattered by a squealing happy plague of children.

It will be their party on the hill, and the little people will come by the thousand — an estimated 20,000.

Each will be able to mess around with a cup cake, a dixie cup, a soft drink, a napkin and, hopefully, 50 large garbage cans.

●

They will do battle for 10,000 Canadian flags, 10,000 centennial pins and 10,000 helium-filled balloons.

They will watch Queen Elizabeth return to cut a large cake which will be housed in a 20-foot, four-tiered imitation cake bedecked with maple leaves, provincial crests and flowers, the Canadian coat-of-arms and topped by balloons.

Another 1,000 balloons will be released in the air, the children will see a brief display of fireworks and Bobby Gimby will play again.

The Queen won't stay long, but there will be plenty of entertainment to sustain the party.

A centennial pageant will be performed on six separate stages around the hill. It will include a puppet show, a magician, impersonations of cartoon figures, clowns to sing and tell stories, a special show for the French Canadian youngsters, bands and choirs.

Meanwhile, Her Majesty will be striving to keep cool at the biggest gathering of teeny-boppers ever assembled in one spot in Ottawa.

About 15,000 teens will be collected at the football stadium for a "royal hullabaloo" which includes the throb of the Staccatos, a well-known folk-rock group.

Continued on Page 31

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SHIP SUPPLY LAUNCH FIRED ON BY ISRAELIS

CAIRO (UPI)—At least one Egyptian was killed and another seriously wounded when Israeli troops on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal opened fire on a launch taking water and food supplies to ships stranded in the waterway, reliable sources said today.

There was no official confirmation.

The sources said the launch was en route to 15 ships moored in the Bitter Lakes south of Ismailia when Israeli troops allegedly beckoned to the crew.

Famed Actress Dies in Crash

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield, her lawyer and a Mississippi youth died today when their car struck a trailer truck on a narrow highway in eastern New Orleans.

JAYNE

Three of the 34-year-old Hollywood star's five children were taken to Charity Hospital. A police spokesman said the children —Marie, 3, Miklos Jr., 8, and Zoltan Hargitay, 6 — were "not hurt too bad." Two other children were not with her.

Police identified Miss Mansfield's male companions as Samuel Brody, her lawyer, and Ronnie Harrison, 20, of Mississippi City, a small town on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Miss Mansfield had left Biloxi, Miss., about midnight and was en route to New Orleans where she was scheduled to appear on a television program at noon.

Police said the actress was decapitated.

ROAD WAS NARROW

The accident happened about 30 miles east of downtown New Orleans on a winding, narrow stretch of the two - lane route known as the Old Spanish Trail.

Richard Rambo, around 40, of Pensacola, Fla., driver of the truck, said the car appeared suddenly from the rear and ran beneath the truck's trailer. Rambo was not hurt.

A doctor at Charity Hospital said Miss Mansfield's children were undergoing x-rays.

"None of them seems critical," he said. "We want to keep them here for observation, pending arrival of some relatives."

The hospital said Miklos suffered a fractured arm, while the other two were treated for abrasions.

Miss Mansfield had been appearing at a supper club in Biloxi. Her engagement began June 23 and was scheduled to end July 4.

NAMED IN ACTION

Brody's wife had accused him in a divorce action recently of committing adultery with Miss Mansfield, who was separated from her third husband, Matt Cimber, a stage director. Miss Mansfield and Cimber had a child, Antonio, 1.

Miss Mansfield was born April 19, 1933, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and grew up in Phillipsburg, N.J. Her real name was Vera Jayne Palmer.

Her ascent to fame came when a press agent managed to get her on a publicity junket to Florida for a Jane Russell movie. She happily posed for photographers in a skimpy red bikini and stole the show from Miss Russell and other glamor girls on the trip.

After a few small roles, she struck it rich in a Broadway show, Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? in which she made a startling impression attired solely in a towel. After the run of the play 20th Century-Fox hired her for the film version, in which she gave an impersonation of the studio's reigning star, Marilyn Monroe.

Her style seemed to be almost a caricature of the open-mouthed, insinuating Monroe style, and she slithered through such films as The Wayward Bus, The Sheriff of Fractured

Continued on Page 31

Situation Deteriorates In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) —Communist China charged today that British warplanes had intruded into Chinese air space. It warned it would give full support to "Chinese compatriots" in Hong Kong who have led a series of riots against the government.

The Chinese charge and warning broadcast by Peking radio came as the situation in Hong Kong deteriorated to such a point the Hong Kong government announced it was flying in a full infantry battalion of 800 Gurkha troops to bolster the colony's garrison in maintaining order.

Buffalo Explodes In Race Riot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — At least 11 persons were injured by shotgun blasts as more than 1,000 Negroes, most of them youths, rampaged through this city's lowest east side for the second straight night.

Lack of jobs and recreation facilities were cited as causes of the trouble.

Windows were shattered and stores looted in the turmoil Wednesday night.

The disorder spread to neighboring Niagara Falls where Police Chief John J. Collins rushed 50 helmeted policemen to the northeast section of that resort city following the smashing of several windows.

QUEEN ELIZABETH is shown at London airport this morning as she walks to plane bringing her to Canada for Centennial celebrations. She will speak at a special open-air sitting of Parliament on the lawns of Parliament Hill in Ottawa Saturday and then take part in day-long festivities. (CP Wirephoto by cable from London, England.)

Israel Retreat Demand Grows

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pressure mounted on Israel today at the emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to reverse its annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem and to withdraw its troops.

Fifteen countries submitted a resolution to the assembly Wednesday calling on the Israeli government to withdraw its troops from all the territory seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the six-day war that began June 5.

Introducing the resolution, Ambassador Danilo Lekic of Yugoslavia said the Old City is threatened with full integration into Israel and called for the 122-nation assembly to adopt his resolution by Friday.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government accomplished the integration with a proclamation enlarging the city limits of "Israeli Jerusalem" to include the Old City and some adjacent territory seized from Jordan.

Another resolution was reported in preparation calling on Israel to do nothing further to prejudice the future status of the Old City. Jordan, Pakistan, Turkey, Spain and Peru were among the countries preparing the resolution.

Under the original UN partition plan for Palestine, Jerusalem was to be an international city, but Israel took the new part of the city during the 1948-49 Palestine war and Jordan seized the Old City. The Israelis drove the Jordanian army from the Old City—which contains the bulk of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem holy places—at the start of the June 5-11 war.

In a statement issued here Wednesday night, Jordan's King Hussein said his government viewed "with utmost concern the arbitrary measures taken by the Israeli authorities to effect the annexation of the Jordanian part of Jerusalem."

The U.S. state department, in a statement, also warned Israel that its "hasty administrative action cannot be regarded as determining the future of the Holy places or the status of Jerusalem in relation to them."

The Yugoslav ambassador predicted that his country's resolution would receive 80 votes, more than the two-thirds majority required for adoption. But Western sources said the resolution would not pass.

Still another resolution on the over-all situation was under preparation by a group of Western countries and countries from Latin America, Africa and Asia.

It is reported to call for withdrawal of Israeli troops if the Arab nations end their state of war against Israel.

Vancouver Close Page 8

Thousands Pour Into Capital

OTTAWA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Ottawa at 5:20 p.m. (2:20 p.m. Victoria time)—10 minutes ahead of schedule—to begin a seven-day state visit.

LONDON (CP)—The Queen left for Canada today for the fourth Canadian visit of her reign amid reports in the British press that many Canadians feel this may be her last state journey as Queen of Canada.

The Queen was reported to be looking forward enormously to her seven-day trip which will include a visit to Expo 67.

Both The Times and The Sun, in reports from Ottawa, describe the changing emotions of Canadians—particularly younger persons—towards the old links, concluding that they are on the way out.

Hilary Brigstocke, permanent Times correspondent in Canada, and Margaret Jones of The Sun comment that the debate rages not so much in Quebec as in what The Times calls the "Anglo-Saxon strongholds" of Toronto and Vancouver.

The Times quotes a Toronto Star editorial describing the monarchy as a "symbol that 'divides us more than it unites us" and Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night, who wrote that the Queen belongs emotionally, culturally and ceremonially to Britain.

The Queen and Prince Philip, together with their entire travelling household of some 50 persons, were scheduled to arrive at 5:30 p.m., EDT.

Canadian High Commissioner Charles Ritchie, Lt.-Gen. Gerard Bucknall, assistant lieutenant of Greater London; Sir Giles Guthrie, head of BOAC and Peter Masefield, chief of the British Airports Authority, were on hand for the royal couple's departure.

Just before leaving the palace for the 15-mile drive to the airport, the Queen received Prime Minister Wilson for the traditional farewell made every time the monarch leaves the country.

SMILING BRIGHTLY

The Queen was smiling brightly as she walked to the blue and white aircraft. She wore a dark blue silk double-breasted coat with a white ruched hat and triple-strand of pearls.

Prince Philip wore a brown business suit and red tie.

Ritchie spoke to the royal couple in the airport lounge and at the foot of the aircraft steps just before they boarded the plane.

It was one of the most casual royal departures ever. There was no red carpet to the aircraft steps—officials said it was too windy. Only about 60 spectators, mostly women, turned up on the airport tarmac and there were no cheers as the royal couple waved goodbye from the top of the aircraft steps.

As the bustle of last-minute preparations neared an end in Ottawa, thousands of tourists poured into the capital hoping to have a look at the royal visitors at a variety of weekend events.

Special spectator areas are to be provided at all the open-air events, roped off from the official area. The weather outlook for the weekend was generally good.

Many were hoping to get their first brief glimpse of the Queen late today during her 10-mile drive to Government House after a 15-minute welcoming ceremony at the air base.

WILL SEE INSPECTION

But the first real opportunity for the public is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Friday when she and the prince arrive at the National War Memorial near the Parliament Buildings. The Queen will be there 35 minutes to inspect a guard of honor, place a wreath and meet officials of veterans' organizations.

Terrorism Threatened

MONTREAL (CP) — A group calling itself Mouvement de Liberation Quebecois says French-Canadian patriots will be "at work" somewhere on the route of the royal yacht Britannia, which the Queen will use to travel to Expo 67.

BULLETINS

Palmer Trails

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sophomore pro Laurie Hammer, 24, from Sarasota, Fla., fired a five-under-par 66 today to take the early first round lead in the $200,000 Canadian Open with about half the field of 159 starters in the clubhouse.

Arnold Palmer, the pre-tournament co-favorite along with Jack Nicklaus, had driving miseries and finisher with a one-over 72. Nicklaus had 69. Bill Wakeham of Victoria had a 79.

Three Shot

LONDON (AP) — A street bystander was shot dead and two employees were wounded by a bandit who panicked and fled while holding up a bank in London's busy Chelsea district today.

Fugitive Nabbed

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most-wanted fugitives has been arrested by RCMP officers at Shawville, Que., a small community on the Ottawa River about 50 miles northwest of Ottawa.

An RCMP statement said George Ben Edmondson, 29, was arrested on information received from a citizen who recognized him from a magazine article on American fugitives.

New President

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Frederick Kenneth Hare, 48, master of Birkdeck College, University of London, England, was named today as president of the University of British Columbia.

The university said in a statement the English-born meteorologist and geographer will not be able to take up his new post until early 1968.

Romney Backed

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI) —Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island predicted today that a majority of the 25 Republican governors would line up by December behind Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Gunfight Kills 2

ACTON VALE, Que. (CP)—Police Chief Donald Martin of Acton Vale fatally shot a 28-year-old youth today as he himself was falling to the sidewalk where he died of gunshot wounds.

Chief Martin, 35 - year - old father of seven children, was trying to arrest the youth on a dangerous driving charge following a high - speed car chase.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Dunphiny (Shoemaker)	$8.20	$4.40	$2.80
Rivet (Lambert)		3.40	2.40
Golden Rainbow (Mahorney)			2.60

Also ran: Safelite, Rosne Boys, Sinious, Over The Counter, Sunad. Time, 1:48 4-5.

PROVINCE PLANS BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT

Vancouver Event Biggest

A birthday party in Vancouver's Empire Stadium Saturday will be British Columbia's largest single celebration of the centenary of Confederation.

Stirring events are scheduled at Victoria (See Page 2) and throughout the province. But the Vancouver program outdoes all the rest in sheer volume of numbers involved.

A cast of 1,800 takes part in the Stadium show including a cast of 400 in a special presentation by ethnic groups.

One of the biggest fireworks displays ever seen in Canada is planned. There will be an old-time chuck wagon race, a stage coach hold-up, a special veterans' commemoration ceremony and the release of 5,000 balloons.

Elsewhere in the province these events will highlight the day:

Kelowna has a huge picnic and fireworks, Quesnel dedicates a new swimming pool. Merritt, Summerland and Winlaw are having parades and sports.

Penticton, Courtenay and Burnaby are having similar celebrations. North Vancouver has a 50-mile bike race, Saturna has its lamb barbecue. Chemainus will dedicate a park. A hundred bonfires will be lit in West Vancouver.

Parksville, Pemberton and Ucluelet have major parties set and there are logging sports at Lumby, Miner's Day at Britannia Beach and it's Flag Day at Kamloops.

The only weekend vacationers who might miss the significance of the big day will be those going south of the border where U.S. celebrations don't start until Tuesday.

M' Uncle Zeke's jist like th' country—he don't feel a day over a hundred.

★ ★ ★

Th' second century should be easier—not much kin happen thet we ain't already handled.

★ ★ ★

With th' Queen at Expo, it's a case o' th' show lookin' at th' visitor 'stead o' vice versa.

★★★★

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 29

Complete tabulation of Thursday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abitibi	3026	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Acklands	9535	$10¼	9¼	10	+ ¼
Acklands pf	100	$23	23	23	— ⅛
Alta Gas pf	1275	$23½	23½	23½	
Alta Gas p	420	$91	91	91	
Alta Gas w	550	850	850	850	
Alta Nat	100	$21	21	21	
Algo Cent	100	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Algoma St	1471	$24½	24⅛	24½	
Algoma pr	200	250	250	+50	
Alen Al	12388	$39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Alcan pr	450	$39½	39⅛	39⅝	— ⅛
Alumin pr	325	$44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ¼
Amg Cf 4½	225	$40	40	40	
Amg Cf 5%	250	852	852	852	
Amg Cf 3125	30	$82	82	82	— ¼
Anfelt A	2865	$25½	25	25½	+ ¼
Argus	420	$16	16	16	
Argus B pr	300	$45	44½	44⅝	— ⅛
Argus C pr	1385	$11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Asbestos	757	$25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Ashbm B	500	$7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
All Sugar	2100	$9⅝	9½	9½	
All Sug A	450	$20½	20½	20½	
Auto Elec	2850	$6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Bank Mtl	2850	$13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bank N S	680	$14⅛	14¼	14⅛	— ⅛
Bathrst p	25	$17⅞	17¾	17⅞	
Bathrst w	225	885	885	885	— 5
Beatty	200	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Beaver L	50	$36¼	36	36	— ¼
Becker B p	500	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
Bell Phone	4715	$49	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Bow Vly w	100	825	825	825	
Bramalea	300	$11	11	11	
Brazilian	1154	$12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
BA Constr	250	$7	7	7	
BA Oil	2545	$37¾	36⅝	37½	
BC Forest	465	$18⅛	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
BC Frest p	30	$52¼	52½	52½	— 1
BC Pack A	240	$18⅝	18¼	18⅝	
BC Pack B	2140	$18⅛	18	18¼	+ ⅛
BC Phone	75	$68	68	68	
BCPh 4½ p	25	$85½	85½	85½	
BCPh 4¾ p	50	$82	82	82	+ ½
BCPh 5¾ p	50	$102	102	102	— 1
BCPh 5.15	75	$90	90	90	
Br Intl Fin	200	185	185	185	
Burns Fds	150	$15	15	15	
Burrard	200	$6¼	6¼	6¼	

C—E

CAE Ind	z120	$9	8⅞	9	
Calgary P	1750	$23½	23	23	— ¼
Calgry P p	z10	$90	90	90	
Calgy 540 p	47	$107	107	107	
Calvrt Dis	500	85	85	85	
CD Sugar	100	$23¼	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Can Breed p	25	$46	46	46	+ ¼
Can Cem	6230	$38	38	38	+ ¼
Can Cem p	z45	$24½	24	24¾	
CCC Stone	100	$30	29	29	— 1½
Can Iron	100	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Can Malt	25	$23½	23½	23½	
Can Perm	345	$18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
CSL pr	140	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Cdn Brew	6482	$7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
C Brew Ap	365	$41	40	40½	+ ½
C Brew Bp	140	$47½	46½	46½	— 1
CB Al A w	70	130	145	130	+ 5
CB Al B w	z50	150	150	150	
Cdn Can A	z20	$12	12	12	
C Chem w	1250	395	390	390	— 30
CC Manag	650	$20	20	20	+ ½
C Curtiss	100	$11	11	11	+ ½
C Dredge	700	$5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Cdn Equity	100	330	330	330	+ 10
C Found	z50	$6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
CG Invest	150	$8	8	8	+ 1
C Goldvle	580	$11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
C Hydro	z75	$20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
C Imp Bnk	427	$66⅝	66¼	66⅝	— ⅛
C Ind Gas	458	$11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
CIL	600	$19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
CIL pr	100	$74	74	74	
C Marconi	2200	$5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
CPR	1925	$70½	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
CPR pr	130	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
C Petrofin	700	$14¼	14	14	—
C Refract	z50	$14⅝	14½	14½	
Cdn Tire	z50	$36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Cdn Tire A	1315	$36¾	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
C Utilities	100	$40	40	40	
C Util 4¾ p	z5	$23¾	23¼	23¾	
C Vickers	300	$10½	10½	10½	
CWN Gas	z5	$17⅞	17½	17⅞	
CWN 5¼ p	200	$18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Chat-Gal	350	$10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cineavell	2135	$10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	z167	$45	44¾	45	
Clairton	200	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cadville A	300	$55	55	55	— ⅛
Columbia p	200	$16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Combmos	2896	$30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Compatr	100	$9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Con Bldg w	z24	28	28	28	— 4
Con Paper	1334	$36⅛	36	36¼	— ⅛
Con Pap w	1813	700	700	700	+ 10
Con Pap p	1850	$25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Con Gas	10888	$18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Coniy vt	200	$38¼	38¼	38¼	
Coronin 2p	100	250	250	250	
Craig Bit	150	255	255	255	
Crain R L	z15	$49½	49	49½	
Crestbrk	300	$6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Crwn Zellr	z25	$51¼	51¼	51¼	
Crush Intl	125	$12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
Cygnus B	z30	$7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Cygnus pr	z55	$19⅝	19½	19⅝	
Dale-Ross	200	$10½	10	10½	
Dehbld B p	50	$98	98	98	
Distl Seag	2030	$38¾	38¼	38⅝	— ⅛
D Pete	12779	$34½	34	34½	— ⅛
D Bridge	1435	$18⅞	18	18	+ ⅛
D Electrc	540	$13½	13	13	— ⅛
Dofasco	685	$23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dom Glass	421	$10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Dosco	550	$7	7	7	
Dom Store	2150	$17½	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Dunlop	3265	$15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
D Textile	1335	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Dover Ind	z6	$17	17	17	
Dupont	883	$30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Dupont pr	z40	$109½	109½	109½	
Econ Inv p	25	$45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Emp Life	z32	$10	10	10	
Erie A	z25	$5½	5½	5½	

F—J

Falcon	1820	$86	85	86	
Fam Play	175	$36½	36	36	
Fed Grain	1475	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Fleet	10150	150	140	140	— 2
Ford Cnda	195	$163½	163	163⅝	— ⅛
FPC Pfcn	200	$23	23	23	
FPE Pn pr	56	$93½	93	93½	
Fraser	165	$22½	22½	22½	
Gen Baker	400	$6⅛	6¼	6¼	
GMC	832	$53½	53¼	53½	
G P Mtg A	230	$34½	34¼	34½	
Globe Env	135	$8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyear	30	$264	264	264	
G Mckay B	300	$7	7	7	
GL Paper	1980	$25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
GL Power	350	22	22	22	
GL W Life	111	$36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
GL W Sadle	150	15	15	15	
Greyhnd	325	$26½	26¼	26½	
Guar Trst	485	$9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hardee	300	32	32	32	
Hard Carp	125	$13½	13	13½	
Hard Crp A	1740	$13¾	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Hawker S	855	360	350	360	+ 5
Hawker pr	50	580	80	80	— 1
Hays Dna	450	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Home A	4165	$39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Home B	165	$22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Horne Pit	2200	345	340	340	+ 5
H Bay Co	830	$23¾	19	19¾	— ⅛
HB Oil-Gas	3625	$36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Husky Oil	1453	$17¾	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Husky A pr	60	$51¼	51	51	
Husky B pr	110	$52	52	52	+ 1
Husky D w	z12	715	715	715	
Imbrex	3430	$6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Imp Oil	3817	$62¼	61⅞	62	+ ⅛
Imp Tob	3060	$14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Imp Tob pr	100	57	57	57	— ⅛
Ind Accept	1353	$23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
In Accept p	z5	$85	85	85	
Ind Addrs	300	$7½	7½	7½	
Ind Mnerl	z50	$13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Ind Wire	2070	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Inglis	z90	$12¾	12	12	
Inland Gas	805	$11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Inland G p	300	$17	17	17	— 1
Inspiratin	400	185	180	185	+ 5
Intr City pr	175	$18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Intr Cty wt	400	375	375	375	— 20
IMC	265	$36½	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Int Nickel	940	$104½	103	103¼	— 2¼
Int Util	3316	$32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Int Util pr	530	$33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Int Util pr	520	$33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Intpr Disc	300	30	30	30	
Intpr Pipe	4930	$23¾	23¾	23	+ ⅛
Int Pipe w	1086	$10⅝	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Intpr Steel	2000	435	430	430	— 10
Intpr Stl pr	250	$19½	19½	19½	
Inv Group	z20	$10	10	10	
Inv Grp A	2280	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
ITL Ind	1182	$34¼	33¾	34	
ITL Ind pr	300	$25	25	25	
Jamaic PS	200	$15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
James Stl	805	385	385	385	
Jefferson	3457	$38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Jeffersn w	630	$29¾	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
Jockey C	9855	360	330	350	+35

K—N

Kelly D A	240	495	495	495	+ 5
Kelsey R	100	$16	16	16	
Labatt	3646	$25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
LaBarge	100	$13	13	13	
LaBarge A	250	$10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Lakelnd p	100	$17¾	17¾	17¾	— 1
LOnt Cem	850	460	450	460	+20
Laura Sec	z25	$12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lau Fin	2825	470	450	450	— 30
Lau Fn 6½	z50	$11½	11½	11½	
Lau F 1.35	z55	$11¼	11	11	— ¼
Lau F 2.00	100	$18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Lau F 6.50	1000	70	70	70	— 1
Levy	5150	$20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Levy A pr	100	$11	11	11	
Levy B pr	535	$21	21	21	
Life Invest	135	$6⅞	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Life Inv wt	4400	120	100	100	— 5
Lob Co A	625	$7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Lob Co B	2625	$7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Lob G B pr	35	$25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Loeb M	600	$12	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
MB Ltd	4334	$25⅝	25¼	25⅝	
Magna El	3250	$13⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Magnum	30	$29½	29½	29½	— 3½
Maple In	800	300	300	300	— 25
M Lf Mills	325	$19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Mass-Fer	3685	$13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
MEPC	100	265	265	265	+ 5
Met Stors p	125	$21	21	21	+ ⅛
MGFM	1685	$22¾	22¾	22¾	
Molson A	149	$24	24	24	+ ⅛
Molson B	534	$24	23¾	24	
Mon Food	4130	$10½	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Monte	100	220	220	220	
Montery pr	200	$17½	17	17	— ⅛
Morr Loco	325	$15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Moore	3699	$33½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Morse A	z25	$24½	24½	24½	
Morse B	z25	$24	24	24	
Murphy	425	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Murphy Pr	200	$37	37	37	
Nt Contain	430	$7	7	7	+ ⅛
Nat Drug	300	$10½	10½	10½	
Nat Hees	100	115	115	115	— 5
Nat Hees p	300	400	400	400	
Nat Trust	300	$18	18	18	
Nbag Struc	100	$25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Noranda	1847	$53¾	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Nor Cit G	2537	$11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Nor Cit G p	1335	$22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Norco	25			30	
Plateau				19	
Rainbow	13			15	
Silver Lee	115			125	
South Seas	140			150	
Stellako	26				
Vnus	94			100	
Vimy	3			5	
Wingdam	6			8	

MUTUAL FUNDS

All Cdn Com	783	856
All Cdn Div	975	1065
All Cdn Ven	111	777
Amer Growth	661	722
Cda Growth	678	745
Cdn Energy	1181	1294
Cdn Inv Fund	412	452
Cdn Trusteed	465	509
Champion	716	778
Collec Fund	645	701
Commonwlth	1096	1201
Corp Inv	594	649
DIS A	149	164
DIS B	515	567
Dom Equity	617	743
Dreyfus	1464	1598
Europe Grow	626	685
Federated	733	803
Fed Fin	615	562
Group Inc	409	458
Grow Eq	595	650
Grow O & G	1694	
Leverage	1128	1236
Mutual Acc	540	591
Mutual Bond	853	891
Mutual BTF	536	590
Mutual Inc	626	685
Mutual Grow	592	647
Nat Res	664	726
Natrusco	1204	1254
Pac Comp	850	900
Pac Div	539	590
Principal	455	496
Provident	658	715
Putnam	1333	1479
Savy & Inv	736	804
Unitd Accum	1029	1137
Univ Savg	543	593
West Growth	516	564

MISCELLANEOUS

Bank of W.C.	11½	12
BC Moly 5¾	91	93
BC Moly wts	7	7¾
Inspiration pfd	22½	28
Madill pfd	9	4½
Oka Hell 2 pfd	9	9½
Oka Hell wts	49	60
Pac Leas com	21	
Pac Leas prf	26	
PWA 7 76	244	250
PWA 7 82	120	122
Seaboard Life 430		530

BONDS

Dom. of Can.		
3 69	99.25	99.35
Do 5 88	89½	90
Do 5½ 69	100.25	100.35
Do 4¼ 72	93¼	92½
Do 5½ 73	98¾	98⅝
Do 4½ 83	85	85¼
Do 5¼ 90	92¼	92⅛
CNR 4 81	89	89½
Do 5¾ 85	97	97½
Do 5 87	88¼	88⅜

PROVINCIALS

Alta 6¼ 91	97	98
Man Tel 6¼ 91	96	97
Sask 5¼ 89-82	96	
Ont 5½ 89	92	
Ont Hyd 5 82	86	
Ont Hyd 6 88	95½	96½
Que 5½ 89	88	
Que Hyd 5¾ 84	89	

CORPORATIONS

BCE 5¾ 77	93	95
BC For 5½ 99	85	
BC Tel 6 84	91	93
Do 5 82	93	95
Do 5¾ 85	99	91
Do 6¾ 89	97	100
Bathurst 6 84	90	93
Bell 5¾ 84	91¼	91¾
Do 6¼ 78	97½	96½
C Bre 5½ 99-88	85	
Dm Tar 6¼ 89	94	96
IAC 6½ 83	90	
Tr Fin 6½ 70	98	

PIPELINES, ETC.

Int LProv 6 88	91½	93½
Que NG 5¾ 85	84	84
Tr Can 5.85 87	99	101
Westcoast A	89	91
Do conv	100	102
Do 5¾ 84	102	104

MINES

A—B

Agnico	1300	140	135	140	— 2
Akaltcho	300	53	52	52	— 1
All Pitch	3000	11½	11½	11½	+ 1½
Am Larder	1100	22½	22½	22½	
Am Moly	3600	15	15	15	— 2
Ang Ruyn	1900	110	105	110	+ 4
Ang U Dev	7600	73	70	73	+ 2
Argosy	8200	96	94	95	— 3
Armcor	11000	18½	17½	18	+ ½
Arcadia	3300	19	18	19	
Atl C Cop	800	66	66	66	— 1
Atlas Yk	1000	4	4	4	— ½
Aunor	100	265	265	265	— 4
Bankeno	500	65	65	65	— 4
Bankfield	3200	8	8	8	+ ½
Barnat	600	34	34	34	— ½
B-Dqu	z100	8	8	8	
Belcher	1000	34½	34	34	— ½
Bethlm	2545	600	580	600	+ 5
Big Nama	3000	29	28	29	+ ½
Black Rpr	1300	7½	7½	7½	
BL Hawk	z100	23	23	23	
Bralorne	700	159	156	159	+ 4
Broul Reef	4005	29	28	29	+ 2
Brunswk	2960	635	630	630	
Bunk H	16100	20	19	19	— 1

C—E

C Mines	46250	64	58	60	— 4
Camflo	3085	335	330	335	+ 5
Camp Chib	34425	830	800	815	— 35
C Tung	1650	212	200	212	+ 3
C Dyno	600	147	145	145	— 2
C Jamieso	z300	72	72	72	
Cn Lacrt	28250	17	15½	16½	+1½
Cdn Nixio	7650	24½	23¼	24	+ 2
Candor	33000	38	35	36	— ⅛
Can-fer	700	95	95	95	+ 3
Cantex	1000	13	13	13	
Captain	1000	15	15	15	+ 1
Casstar	z30	$16½	16¼	16¾	
Cent Pat	200	146	146	146	
Chestvl	13000	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Chib Kay	z500	11	11	11	
Chib M	3700	31	31	31	
Chimo	3000	72	70	72	+ 4
Coch Will	2100	100	105	105	
Coin Lake	2000	14	14	14	— 1
Comb Met	3500	15	15	15	
Conigo	65300	35½	33½	34	
C Bellek	5000	7	7	7	
Con Pardy	444	395	390	395	+ 1
C Hall	16200	71	64	71	+ 6
C Marben	1300	445	430	445	+ 5
C Marcus	700	18	18	18	
C Mogul	3000	315	305	305	
C Morisn	4300	500	435	490	+35
C Neg	154300	46	42	42½	
Coni Nickel	2000	18	18	18	
C Rambler	1600	115	113	114	+ 4
C Red P	256124	32½	28	31½	+2½
Conwest	270	550	550	550	
Copreorp	z200	53	53	53	
Cop Fields	6216	137	132	137	+ 1
Cop M	27000	39½	39	39	+ ½
Cochee	4000	38	36	37	+ 1
Craigmt	725	$11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Crowpat	z125	5	5	5	
Daering	6000	8	7½	8	+ ½
D'Aragon	1000	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Deer Horn	z100	25	25	25	
D'Elda	49332	140	137	137	—12
Denison	2756	174	12	13½	
Dome	530	$49½	48¾	48	+ ¾
Donalda	8600	14½	14	14	— 1
Dunralne	1800	60	60	60	+30
East Sull	1935	530	520	525	+15
Endako	300	$10¾	10¼	10¾	

F—J

Fwest T	5500	12	11½	11½	— 1
F Mar	950	175	170	175	
Frobex	2200	460	450	455	
Gnt Masct	425	135	131	135	
Glenn	49500	35	33½	34½	+ ½
Goldcrn	116100	45	41	44	+ 2
Gortdrm	2000	225	220	225	— 4
Grandroy	6000	41	40	40	
Grandsc	1360	510	500	500	—30
Granisle	3385	585	550	585	+40
Green Pst	3500	27½	27	27	+ 2
Gulch	3000	29	28	29	+ ½
Gulf L	1000	6	6	6	
Gunnar	16325	190	187	191	+ 8
Halltrsr	1900	299	290	299	—11
Heath	9500	8	7½	7½	— ½
Hitch-Bl	700	950	935	935	
Holtinger	4350	$36¼	36	36¼	+ ½
Hudy Bay	255	$63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Hydra Ex	220	14	14	14	
Inf Bibis T	1000	30	30	30	
Irish Cop	4000	13¼	12½	13½	+1½
Iron Bay T	100	345	345	345	
Iso	400	134	131	131	+ 1
Jaye Exp	1300	15¾	15½	15½	
Jelex	28550	35½	32	33	— 1
Joliet	47400	45	42	42	— 1½
Jonsmith	5300	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Joutel	1500	68	68	68	— 2
Jowsey	1254	70	70	70	

K—N

Kam Kotia	3810	276	270	275	—15
Kerr Add	3815	$13¾	13½	13¾	
Kelly Dsd	4000	23½	23	23	— ⅛
K Anacon	2200	71	71	71	
Kld Coper	6370	72	68	72	+12
Lac Min	37250	9	9	9	
Lake Dufault	6060	41	39½	41	+ ½
Lake Lyn	z70	23	23	23	
L Osu	3500	13	13	13	
La Luz	1485	$12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Leitch	580	600	555	600	
Liberian	400	$11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
LL Lac	600	174	174	174	+ 4
Louvicrt	1000	15	15	15	
Macassa	600	139	135	135	— 1
Macdon	3700	30	30	30	— ½
MacL Msh	2553	47	47	44	
Madsen	625	133	130	130	— 3
Man Bar	7070	25½	26	28¼	+3½
Marchant	3000	145	145	145	
Martin	13300	26	22	26	+ 4
Matrch	5000	10½	10	10	— 2
Mattgmi	5725	$14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
M Adam	14000	46	44	46	+ 2
Mc Intyre	275	$86¼	85	85	—1¾
MWat	27700	56	52	55	+ 3
Mentor	3000	60	59	60	+ 4
Midri	1216700	135	75	132	+62
Min-Ore	3500	12	12	12	
Mt Wrt	13000	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Nalon	z040e	3	3	3	
New Ath	762	18½	18½	18½	— ½
New Cal	2500	27	27	27	
Newconx	1000	355	355	355	+ 5
N Harri	7000	16	15	16	
N Hosco	5100	230	225	230	+ 3
N Imprl	14550	330	315	320	+ 5
N Kelroe	5300	6	6	6	
N Mylama	1000	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Newmor	2000	7½	7½	7½	—
N Que Ragl	1150	460	440	450	—10
N Sen	261520	49	42	47	+ 6
Nick Rim	4500	14	14	14	+ 1
Norbaska	8000	59	58	58	— 1
Norbeau	1800	29½	28	28	+ 1
Norgold	1000	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Norlex	2000	14½	14½	14½	— ½
Normetal	500	375	370	370	—10
Norpax	4166	6½	6	6	— ½
Northcal	1600	22	22	22	— 2
N Caldstn	1000	73	73	73	+ 3
Northgal	3322	515	505	505	—10
N Rank	600	26½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
N Rock	7920	43	42	43	+ 3
North Can	300	118	118	118	— 2
N Beauc	5900	108	100	107	— 3

O—S

Obrien	1650	35	35	35	+ 5
Opemska	3400	855	835	855	—20
Orchan	1850	220	211	215	— 5
Osisk	16100	56	52	55	
Pamour	1500	205	205	205	
Paramaq	30000	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Patino	650	825	820	820	—10
Pax Int	1300	12½	12	12	
Pce Exp	53649	119	110	118	+ 2
Peerless	6500	9	8½	8½	
Pick Crow	3026	25	24	25	+ 2
Pine Point	3630	$49½	49	49	— ¼
Placer	495	$35¼	35	35	
Pow Rou	1000	58	56	56	— 4
Preston	1280	$20½	19½	10½	— 1
Probe M	z125	6½	6½

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

VICTORIA WATERFRONT
Three lots. Delightful outlook across the water and Park. Lot No. 1 over 53' water frontage. 3 room cottage one of those that cannot be found in Victoria to-day. Lot No. 2 next door to No. 1. Delightful spacious 3-bedroom home plus self-contained four room suite. Such views. Over 75' water front. Lot No. 3 next to Lot No. 2 has a large boat building, plus its own ways, plus excellent display room. All this plus near acre water front lot with 500 ft. of wharfage. Such an opportunity cannot be found elsewhere in Victoria to-day. Would you believe it the total price is only $60,000? Yes, three waterfront lots plus wharfage lot for only $60,000 in the heart of Victoria. Dial Cliff Stretch 382-9145 or 383-7436. Victoria Realty Ltd.

WATERFRONT — 123 FT.
$32,500
This beautiful property is situated north of Chemainus and offers complete seclusion with a panoramic view. The home has been completely renovated and has three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, guest dining room, large cabinet kitchen. This property is close to all conveniences and is on sewer. For further particulars call
BETTY SHEA
383-5616
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

DEEP COVE
PREMIUM WATERFRONT
Over 2 acres with 250 ft. of choice beach, level land, productive garden, fruit trees, treed and semi-secluded setting for the modest and immaculate 4-room House. A rare opportunity to acquire choice seafront acreage in this sought-after rural area. Offered on terms at $35,500. Shown by appointment only. Please call L. Wilkins, 383-9413 or res. 383-4960.
FRASER BISCOE
Executive House
777 Douglas Street

WATERFRONT
AWAY FROM EVERYBODY!
Beautiful 2¼ acres of sloping treed land with app. 218 ft. of waterfront. A comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow nestled in the trees with full seclusion and panoramic view of sea and islands. Could be subdivided. Asking $43,0000.
636-1154 K. DROST 656-2427
GORDON HULME LTD., Sidney

7½ WOODED ACRES
274 Ft. WATERFRONT, level ground, in ideal FISHING AREA (Becher Bay). Good MARINA, CABIN possibilities, 20 mile circle — See this for good investment at $16,000 with terms.
ALSO 1 WOODED ACRE WATERFRONT, Saanich Peninsula, choice district and VIEW. Phone ALAN R. FOSTER 656-2832 — 382-7276.
Town & Country Realty Ltd.

SECLUSION
INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Is offered with nearly 20 acres and 1,200 ft of waterfront. About 1 acre in lawns surrounding a fine, modern, electrically heated bungalow on City water. 1 hour from Victoria near Chemainus, some fine timber. Terms available at full price of $38,000.
Call Mr. Hamilton
385-8583.
F. N. Cabeldu Ltd.

SEAFRONT
WEST COAST RD.
Over 1,000 feet of superb ocean frontage with fine beaches and rocky promontories. Near Otter Point. Hydro services available. Owner may consider subdividing in three or four pieces. Full price $40,000. Call Mr. Carpenter or Mr. Hoye, 388-5355, anytime. B.C. Land, 522 Gov't St.

BEAUTIFUL 1-ACRE LOT ON Salt Spring Island. This arbutus, cedar and fir covered point terraces to 450' of waterfrontage. Lare sandy beach and safe boat anchorage. Property has spectacular 300 degree view and is suitable for architect designed home. Water, power, good road into poperty. Offers invited. Phone owner 388-6207.

17 Waterfront Homes
You may want all of them! You deserve one now! Lovely gardens, swimming pool, grand views, large or small houses, acres of pasture, trees or lots, moorings. From $19,500 - $98,500. MAJOR LACE, 656-2438. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., 706 Fort Street.

CHOICE WATERFRONT
TEN MILE POINT
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
GRACIOUS TUDOR RESIDENCE
IDEAL LARGE FAMILY HOME
1.3 ACRES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3039 McANALLY RD.—OPEN
OWNER. 477-6085

DUNCAN
COUNTRY LIVING
6.8 ACRES
450 FEET LAKE FRONT
9 ROOM TUDOR HOME
ALSO
5-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW
SITUATED ON THIS BEAUTIFULLY SECLUDED AND TREED PROPERTY. PRICE $65,000.
C. CARPENTER, 388-5355 Anytime.

THETIS ISLE
Keep in touch with nature. Enjoy the serenity and beauty for which you have secretly longed. Scenic waterfront—3 acres unspoiled beuaty with modern home.
$35,000
Gordon Schenck
382-6286, 383-7174
F. N. Cabeldu Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
West Arm. Four beautifully treed lots ready for occupancy, 92-ft. frontage. For full partjculars call
P. G. Jackson
P. G. JACKSON LTD.
631 Fort St. 382-6832 anytime

WILLIAM HEAD
Family retreat, white sandy beach, no bank to climb! Double cabin, 2 bedrooms each, single cabin, 1 bedroom. All simply furnished. $12,000. ADELINE NICHOL, 388-4401 or 652-2090. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

WATERFRONT
See main ad 150 column
DEL HOEGI
Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
386-7321

SEAFRONT
On Roberts Bay, Sidney, 2270 sq. ft. living area. Fully landscaped. 656-1755.

54 LOTS ON EAST SHORE OF Hornby Island. $2,800-$7,900. Terms. 382-7322. Hornby Island Holdings Ltd. 819 Fort.

HALF-ACRE LOT, TURGOOSE Point. Asking $12,200. 385-5798.

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT AT Shawnigan Lake. 477-1218.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

REQUIRED NOW ! !
2 or 3-bedroom bungalow with in-law suite.
OR
Side by side duplex must be in good condition but can be outlying. This is an urgent request and a quick decision will be made. Phone anytime to:
"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
385-1448, Res. 479-2855
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

URGENTLY REQUIRED
HENDERSON-PLYMOUTH
CARDIFF or LANSDOWNE
If you have a modern, 3-bedroom home with basement in above area, I can show immediately. This client, whose home I have just sold, can pay all cash up to $25,000-$27,500. This is not necessarily a request for a listing, but if you are contemplating selling I can give you an up-to-date appraisal of your home on today's high market for an inspection by this client. Call now, in confidence if required, to L. Marshall, Fairfield Realty Ltd. 385-5765 or Res. 479-3234.

CORDOVA BAY AREA
MR. STOTHERS, of KER AND STEPHENSON requires an interesting, secluded home in the Cordova Bay area. Two or three bedrooms and a view if possible. My client, a professor at the University, will pay up to $20,000 for a suitable property. Consideration will be given to a smaller holding, providing the situation is acceptable. Please call Mr. Stothers, 656-5389 or 385-3411.
KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

COLONY REALTY
1800 Blanshard St.

Young couple with $5,000 DP Need a newer 3-BR home, $18-$25,000. Gordon Head or? MRS. FRASER, 477-1411.
* * * * * * * *
Large older home, prefer Rockland-Oak Bay area. BETTY SILVER, 386-3231 or 385-2885.
* * * * * * * *
My VLA "close in" listing sold in 1 day — have a slew of disappointed clients — can you help? BETTY SILVER, 386-3231 or 385-2885.
* * * * * * * *
Junior Executive requires 3-bedrms., living and dining rm., full basement, rumpus rm., sundeck, in nice area. $19,000-$22,000. Call IRENE DALZIEL, 386-3331 or 384-5892.
* * * * * * * *
Clients waiting. Houses needed. Character four bedroom, $12,000-$14,000. Call MRS. PELLING, 384-2437.
* * * * * * * *
Urgent — 3 bedrooms or 2 spacious would do if good basement. Dining room or L-shape. Cad. Bay, N. Oak Bay, Saanich pan handle to Shelbourne. Up to $17,000. Call JOYCE MILLER, 386-3231 or 477-6761.
* * * * * * * *
My May 2nd listing sold on 8th; May 4th on 6th; June 1st on 2nd. More purchasers are waiting. May I help you sell your home? Please call WINIFRED KNOX, 386-3231 (anytime).
* * * * * * * *
2 or 3-bedrm. home, basement, nice area, $12-$16,000. Call now, IRENE DALZIEL, 384-5892.

TO SELL NOW CALL
COLONY REALTY 386-3331

2-bedroom no-step home close to town and bus. Can you help me? Please call MRS. MARQUIS anytime. 388-5155 or 385-0896.

ESQUIMALT urgent — 3-bedroom home — 1½ or 2 bathrooms, up to $24,000. Please call MRS. MARQUIS anytime. 388-5155 or 385-0896.

Colwood-Langford — near bus service. 2 bedrooms, ALL CASH. Call now, MRS. MARQUIS 388-5155 or 385-0896.

Commonwealth Trust Company
623 Yates Street

WANTED—CASH DEAL ! !
I have sold my client's home! They will pay up to $21,000 for a 3-bedroom home. They prefer Esquimalt or Quadra area. Will consider a good 2-bedroom home with basement for 3rd bedroom. Will accept possession in 30 or 60 days. For prompt inspection, without obligation to list, call Herb Hodgson 382-2161, Res. 382-3835. Harry Foster Ltd.

ANOTHER
URGENT
REQUEST
FOR 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT HOME, GLANFORD AREA. PLEASE CALL MRS. MARY HOLIZKI, NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD., 382-8117 OR 658-5776.

I HAVE JUST SOLD MY LISTING of a 2-bedroom home with a suite in the basement. Due to the fact that it sold so quickly, I have several clients for this type of accommodation. Price range of $17,000. If you have a home like this for sale in any good area please call 382-8117 or 388-3042, BEVERLEY QUINN, Newstead Realty Ltd.

MOVING TO AN
APARTMENT?
The Simcoes, Victoria's Prestige address, will buy your home and transfer part of your equity as prepaid rent. Balance in CASH. 385-3111.

URGENT NEED
4 or 5 bedroom home. Large Lot with some trees for real live family. Will buy now for September. ALF PORCHER 386-2655 or 384-5823. MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

OAK BAY—UPLANDS
I need 3 or 4-bedrm home—would like Tudor style if possible. My purchaser has $12,000 cash and can make substantial monthly payments. Fran McVittie, 478-6846 or 388-4401. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

CASH — CASH
For your home $9,000-$12,000. Limited time only. Information without obligation. JOHN C. (JACK) WALDRON of Henderson Realty, 383-1480 or 385-9741.

WANT A FAST SALE?
Greater Victoria Rental Home Buyers Ltd. will buy your home for CASH—Call 388-5212 and talk it over.

WANTED
For out-of-town client, 3 or 4-bedroom home, up to $20,000. Possession not required until end of August. Please call Neil A. Fraser, 383-8843, Executive House.

CONTRACTOR WILL PAY CASH for your equity. He requres up to 15 houses for his crew to renovate or repair while waiting for another commercial development to begin. For prompt appraisal and offer, call Ron Douglas, Metropolitan Realty Ltd., 386-3565 anytime.

CASH CLIENTS
Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3-bedroom home with basement if possible. Call Victor Wong, 385-3458 or 479-6369. Byron Price Realty

Cash Client arriving from Ontario desires retirement-type home to $15,000. Basement not essential. Call Ed Roberts, 383-0626, Leo Pigeri, 385-5622; Office, 385-8794 anytime. Clarke & Wallace Realty.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-bedroom home for immediate cash if it is suitable for rental purposes. Call my agent Mr. Bill Hodgson, 383-8117 or res. 385-8561. Newstead Realty Ltd.

! HELP !
I have clients who must be placed quickly. Do you have a home that must be sold? Contact SHEILA RINHOFER 388-4401, 385-2970. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

LADY OFFERS $3,000 CASH, $100 month at 8 per cent for your quiet, 3-bedroom country bungalow. Please call 385-6741, Mr. Richardson, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WANTED—LOWER PRICED HOME in city. Will pay cash immediately or move in for quit seller. Write Victoria Press, Box 312. No principals please.

FROM ELDERLY OWNERS. Small 2 bedroom. Fireplace. Quiet. Some seclusion. $3,000 down. Balance 6 months. (487,000-$10,000). 384-6228.

WANTED 2-BEDROOM HOME—living, dining and kitchen, full basement for client with $16,000 cash. Please call Rose Chope, 383-0628, Dickie Agencies, 382-4312.

WANTED—OLDER HOMES NEEDing repairs between $6,000 and $10,000. Olympic Homes Ltd., Don Butler. Office 386-8385. Res. 477-3220.

WANTED, HANDYMAN'S SPECials. Have cash clients anxious to buy. Please call Rose Chope, 383-0628 or Dickie Agencies, 382-4312.

PLASTERER WANTS ANY HOUSE needing repairs, price no object, any district. Quadra Realty Ltd., 385-1431.

WANT TO BUY FROM OWNER 2-bedroom home, well-kept, Oak Bay district. Have good down payment. Victoria Press, Box 338.

DUPLEX WANTED BY PRIVATE party, not over 10 years old, or a view lot zoned for duplex. 656-2344.

THINKING OF
HOME IMPROVEMENTS?
Check the Building Supply Classification No. 61 in the Classified for daily bargains.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIDNEY—68'x129'. Area of new homes. Only 2 left. $2,100.

DEEP COVE—Beautiful parklike ½-ac. lots, ready to build. $2,000-$4,000.

CENTRAL SAANICH—½ acres, only 2 left, terrific valley view. $4,300.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM — Seaview ½-ac. area of new homes. $5,500.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM—Attractive ½-acre lot on piped water. $5,800.

SIDNEY—Right in the village, 1½ acres. Can be divided into six residential lots. $9,000.

CURTEIS PT.—Over 1-ac. lot, partly cleared, with drive and excavation in. Piped water. $9,000.

LAND'S END RD.—153'x193' lot on water side of road near beach, piped water, paved road. $10,000.
To View, Call
656-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-3988
656-1155 Mr. Drost 656-2427
GORDON HULME LTD., SIDNEY

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW
½ ACRE AT
CADBORO BAY
This is probably the best building site in greater Victoria. It offers a magnificent view, a prestige position, and full seclusion. It is close to the University of Victoria, to shops and to transportation. If you are looking for a site to build your home then call now to view this wonderful property. Full price $11,-000. Call 385-6741.
PETER W. BARDON
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

LOTS
Good Selection of
View Lots and Acreage
now available.
BRENTWOOD
Properties Ltd.
7183 WEST SAANICH RD.
652-1141

GORDON HEAD!
Just 2 Lots Left on Ash Rd.!
High! Treed! View!
Lots 2 and 3
$4,100 AND $4,200. WE WILL BUILD A CUSTOM HOME FOR YOU IN JUST 4 MONTHS ON EITHER OF THESE LOVELY LOTS! NO ROCK! 75% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE! CALL LEN WARDLE, 386-8858. DEAL DIRECT WITH FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD., 382-8255.

BUILDERS TERMS
ANXIOUS TO SELL
COLWOOD — Good corner lot approx. 80'x120'. Among new homes. Asking $3,000.
BRENTWOOD — Nice corner lot. Handy location. 103'x111'. Full price $2,250.
BRENTWOOD — Lots, 128'x340' (1 acre), full price $3,500.
(Helen Vaupel, 382-4333)
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
635 Fort Street, 384-9325

Horse Lovers Note
2 CHOICE 5-ACRE PARCELS
Located in N. Saanich near the racetrack. Ideal homesites or holding properties. Owner will sell these adjoining properties separately or in one parcel.
Price (for 5 acres) $12,500
S. W. Anderson Ltd.
384-9328 res. 382-8917

$200 DOWN
NHA APPROVED
Melville Park, 75'x125' lot
Up to 2 years to pay all improvements in Price $3,600.
SLEGG BROS. LUMBER LTD.
Phone P. POLET 479-7151,
Eves. 652-1497.

SAANICH PENINSULA
1—1.6 acres of cleared sloping land ideal holding land. Price $5,700 with $1,000 down.
2—2 ize view lots of over one-third acre each on piped water, close to schools and shops. Price $4,300 each.
3—1 acre of good level land in holly trees, close to marinas, shops and schools. Price $7,900 with terms.
385-3425 AL VICKERS 652-2366
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

ALMOST 50 ACRES
Beautiful land ideal for subdivision as presently a farm. Terrific location on Saanich Peninsula. 44 acres of this lovely property is yours for $1,250 an acre and the rest of the farm is for sale for $20,000. Please call Ted Graves at 385-8771.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard Street
385-8771 Anytime

THE THINKING MAN
knows that area is all important and the rising cost of land is frightening. These large lots adjoin an exclusive established area on the ridge at Cordova Bay, only 15 mins. from town. Seaview, beautiful trees, paved road, curb and gutter and street lights. They are going, at $5,500 and up, so call now, Lew Mollitet, 382-7276 or 656-3275. Town & Country Realty Ltd.

Lots — Lots — Lots
Oak Trees
Gentle slope
Excellent Soil.
Close in.
DAVE NELSON-SMITH
385-6741 or 386-6233
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

FAIRFIELD
Large building lot — over ½ acre can be subdivided into 2 or 3 duplex lots.
PRICE — $9,500
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
655 Fort St. 384-9325

CENTRAL SAANICH
½ acre lot — ideal for VLA. Nice outlook. Asking $3,500, good terms. Call Terry Fortune, the
"LOT MAN"
at University Realty Ltd. 477-1855 or Res: 477-1229.

VIC WEST — $1,100
38'x138' Taxes only $25.46. How can you lose? It's worth that to have a vote in the city.
R. Sayne, Douglas Realty Ltd., 385-8784 anytime. Douglas Realty Ltd.

SEWER LOT
55x100, close to Jubilee Hospital. Clear, level, sidewalk. Good buy at $4,250. Call GEORGE CHAN at 386-2655 or 382-9416, MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

MARIGOLD
Building lot 66x136. High location, some view. Among good homes. Only $2,800. Call FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2955 MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.

DOWNY ROAD: SUBDIVISION area 256x298 will be divided into two lots 128x298 each, upper lot $5,500, lower lot $4,500. Contact Sheila Rinhofer 388-4401 or 385-2970. Shirley Philps' Homefinders Ltd.

36,000 FEET OCEAN VIEW PROPerty, apartment and high-rise zoned. $45,000. Terms. J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 385-9741.

GORDON HEAD, TWO CHOICE treed lots, 75 by 185, fully serviced, new sub-division. $5,800. 477-3910.

10 MILE POINT
Attractive ½ acre lot. Partially treed. 477-3753 after 6 p.m.

NICE LOT IN LANGFORD, 67x110, near Frontier Village. $2,000. Many trees. 385-2226, owner.

LARGE LOT, SEWER, $4,800
479-6253

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

APARTMENT ZONED CORNER site, capacity 28 units. Jubilee area, clear title. Owner, 477-2752.

1.5 ACRES, $2,200. MUNN ROAD. 384-1348.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE
AND LOTS
We want to build on them. We mean business!
Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd.
Phone 386-6151 Anytime

UNDEVELOPED Van Island property, from 3 acres up. Phone or write REX W. HUGHES, 386-3231 or 479-3576.
COLONY REALTY
1800 Blanshard

WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE CLOSE IN. WE PAY CASH. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD., 386-6151.

BY BUILDER—VACANT LOTS AND land (sewer unnecessary). Can pay cash if suitable and price is right! 385-2226 or 383-8813.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY wanted on main street, 50 ft. by 150 ft. or larger. Cash. Phone after 7 p.m. 479-5616.

Lots or Acreage in Any Area
Vickery & Sons Ltd.
385-1285 382-3613

CASH NOW FOR LOTS
Gilmour Const., 477-1606.

WE NEED LOTS NOW
Reeson and Plach Homes. 477-6666.

WANTED — BUILDING LOT ON sewer. Please phone 383-5822.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

PARKSVILLE
10 Acres with a year round stream. Nicely treed.
Only $350 per acre
CENTRAL SAANICH
12 Parklike acres. Lovely views.
$2,000 per acre
SAANICH (CORDOVA BAY)
1.6 Acre with great potential.
$9,900
Call
COLIN MUNRO
385-2471 (anytime)
Johnston & Co.

SAANICH ACREAGE
44.88 AC.—$14,950
Imagine the possibilities from approx. 45 acres of unimproved acreage off West Saanich Road in 8 mile circle with power available. Over one half mile of road frontage. Phone anytime to:
"ARMY" ARMSTRONG
385-1448, Res 479-2855
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

ACREAGE INVESTMENT
132 acres waterfront with large stand of timber, $15,000.
35 acres on paved road with all year stream, $6,000.
5 acres on paved road, $3,500.
26 acres with road allowances, open to offers.
¾ acre lots $1,950 and $1,500.
Located near WONDERFUL LONG BEACH in this rapidly developing area. Get in before it's too late. Call MRS. HELEN WEBB res. 477-3095, Johnston & Co., 385-2471.

SOOKE ACREAGE
Approx. 43 acres of flat land, excellent soil. Adjacent to Kemp Lake Road. 6-7 acres cleared, remainder mostly in second growth. Spring on property. Asking only $12,000 (terms). Call 382-8117 or 386-3042 and ask for MRS. BEVERLEY QUINN, Newstead Realty Ltd.

ARBUTUS ROAD
2.26 acres with sea views, modern large home, 2-car garage and holly trees. Suitable for VLA—possibilities for future subdivision. For complete details and the key phone
384-8126 FRANK BUTLER 479-1377
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.,
1002 Government Street.

CENTRAL SAANICH
20 ACRES — VIEW PROPERTY IDEAL FOR BERRIES OR SMALL FRUITS. PERFECT FOR IMMEDIATE DEVELOPMENT. ON MUNICIPAL WATER LINE.
PRICE $55,000
385-3425 AL VICKERS 652-2366
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

ACREAGE FOR SALE"
Large or small, with or without home. Building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Land, 386-2955, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

2.1 Acres, high location. Rock and trees. HUMPBACK RD. off Sooke Highway. See our signs on right side. $500 Down. Price $1,300 only. McCandless Realty 383-6111.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kasapi Const., 386-6151.

6 MILE CIRCLE. APPROX. 20 acres Parklands, $16,000. 382-8503.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL
CORNER LOT
Colwood, zoned "General Commercial," 165 ft. on main road. Rapidly expanding area needs services of all kinds, a grocery store, barber shop, service station, medical block, etc., etc. This excellent piece of land will no doubt go to a shrewd investor. Full price only $13,900. Call Mr. Lobb, 386-1852 res.

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
384-8109

Attention Contractors or investors seeking quick capital gain. Choice property facing Beacon Hill Park. Good for holding or building. $22,900. Call Robert Young, 383-6124, McAdams Investments Ltd.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

IDEAL FOR CATTLE
22.6 ACRES
Modern, 4-bed. home with large barn and outbuildings. Good level land, all fenced, with large pasture and orchard. On Sidney water. Dandy buy at $48,500. Terms.
(MRS.) GERRY HUTTON
479-1667 or 385-0022
JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES LTD.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

BEAUTIFUL PENDER ISLAND
Only 40 minutes from Swartz Bay by gov't ferry. Excellent 9-hole golf course. Paved roads. Good fishing.
4 large view lots with southern exposure. Piped water, situated near beach access. Only $500, down. Low monthly payments.
3 large lots with access to private beach. Western exposure piped water. Good terms.
3 waterfront lots on Boundry Pass Drive. Unobstructed water view. Good terms.
Excellent building lot on Pender Lake, 120' Lakefront. Piped water, $3,500. Good terms.
2 BR home near beach. Living room with F.P. Oil heat. $7,700.
For information on Waterfront properties, lots or acreage, phone FRED McLAUGHLIN, 383-7115 or 479-6615. Ettema Realty, 1882 Cook St., Victoria, B.C.

BOATING THIS
HOLIDAY WEEK-END?
Why not spend a few leisure hours on beautiful WISE ISLAND. Located just off Montague Harbour. Choose YOUR lot. Invest and secure YOUR private vacation retreat, NOW! Others have.
Contact Howard Byron at Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 817-A Fort Street. Phone 384-7128 or (res: Ganges 537-2054).

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Largest Gulf Islands Realtor
Box 69, Ganges — Phone 537-5515
Established 1908

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND
A cozy 2-B.R. waterfront cottage home, all services, fireplace, sundeck on ¾ acre wooded lot with 165' frontage. Easy access to beach, sunny exposure, close to village. Full Price only $14,500.
2-¾ acre waterfront lots side by side will ensure your peace and privacy. Above a warm bay with a vista view, nicely wooded, power and water. $4750 each, easy terms.
15 acs. waterfront, over 600' frontage, easily accessible and unspoiled. A perfect family hideout with excellent potential. Asking Price $36,-000, terms.
For complete information write or call Patrick D. Lee, Salt Spring Lands Ltd., Ganges, B.C. 537-5515. Nights 537-5362.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
1 acre on St. Mary Lake $4,500
1 acre with 120 ft. Beach $6,000
Seaview lot, water and power $1,500
For all your real estate needs call collect or write
JIM SPENCER
SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Ganges, B.C.
Phone 537-5515 or 537-2154

For that one and only TAXI BUSINESS, RESORT, FARM, acreage, inland cottage HOMES from $5,500 or LAKEFRONT or UNIQUE OCEANFRONT EXECUTIVE HOMES to $60,000; please contact the gal with the EXCLUSIVE listings for SALT SPRING ISLAND! Allow me to locate YOUR SPECIFIC requirement. SERVICE is my PLEASURE! Write: Miss MARG. JOHNSTON, Sales Rep., BOX 303, GANGES, B.C. 537-2288 (res. anytime). Wm. Sinser Realty, Burnaby.

SAIL-BY
PENDER ISLAND
No where can you find such a gorgeous island paradise, lots of one-third acre or more, treed, waterfront, sparkling well water, private dock. I'll be there July 1st weekend, so phone to make an appointment in advance. MARY SMALL — 388-4481 or ask for me at Bedwell Harbour Resort. Shirley Philps Homefinders Ltd.

Good things you no longer use mean money to you.
Right now other families are anxious to buy:
- Furniture
- Appliances
- Typewriters
- Power Tools
- Sporting Goods
- TV Sets
- Hunting Gear
- Clothing
- Musical Instruments

and many other items.
SELL THEM THROUGH
CLASSIFIED—386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
BRYAN JAMES ROONEY, Deceased
Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Bryan James Rooney, deceased, formerly of Victoria, B.C., are requested to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1967, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which have been received.
Montreal Trust Company,
Executor,
Burns and Goult, Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
EDWARD McADAMS, DECEASED
Late of 980 Dehwood Road, Victoria, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, the executor, at 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 27th day of July, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
DATED this 21st day of June, 1967.
EXECUTOR.
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
By MARTIN & MARTIN
ITS SOLICITOR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD PERCIVAL HEYWOOD, Deceased, late of 2028 Tudor Road, Victoria, British Columbia.
All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executors on or before the 31st day of July, 1967, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have then been received.
EDWARD LAURENCE HEYWOOD
and
MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
1057 Fort Street
P.O. Box 460
Victoria, British Columbia.
By their Solicitors
CLAY, MACFARLANE, ELLIS & POPHAM

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HANNAH KIZISKY, Deceased, late of 300 Derwent Avenue, Cumberland, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Executor at 750 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 31st day of July, A.D. 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.
GEORGE MARTIN BROWN,
Executor.
By his Solicitors,
CLAY, MACFARLANE,
ELLIS & POPHAM.

. . . CANADA'S PARTY

Continued from Page 1

There will be a drum majorette spectacular, and performances by half-dozen folk singing groups culled from local coffeehouses. These include such diverting names as "The Occasional Flash" and "The Whifflie Ghosties."

Two hundred high school students will present a demonstration of the centennial athletic awards program, pointedly directed at Prince Philip, who has expressed a rrather low opinion of Canadian physical fitness.

The Queen will spend about 20 minutes at the hullabaloo. For the finale Mr. Gimby, by now suffering from a severe case of trumpeter's lip, will lead all the performers onstage.

And to the roar of happy birthday, a huge cake float will open up to release another 1,000 balloons into Ottawa's skies.

By that time the Queen, whipping about at a fierce pace, will be on her way to a civic garden party, followed by another one at the Governor-General's Rideau Hall estate.

Later, while young Ottawa is tumbling into bed exhausted, Her Majesty and Prince Philip will join a group of older Canadians to watch "Son et Lumiere" from a vantage point near Parliament Hill.

This show is a combination of sound and light techniques playing on the Parliament Buildings to depict a simple version of Canada's history.

Four hundred senior citizens and 50 patients from the local sanitorium will watch the performance.

Finally, at midnight, Ottawa will explode in a flash of light and thunder with the second largest fireworks display in Canadian history. The biggest was triggered to open Expo in April.

Throughout June 30 and July 1 a total of 5,000 cannon balls and 3,500 mortars will be used in the fireworks displays.

The final birthday explosion on Saturday will be blasted into the air by more than one-half a ton of gunpowder and one and one-half tons of colored fire composition.

Mortars will shoot 200 Canadian and centennial flags 400 feet in the air to flutter down over the royal heads.

In the wee hours of the morning Ottawans and their Qreen will fall into bed content with the thought that the sedate old capital got its biggest shaking-up in 100 years.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — $5,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Charge To Father (J. Caffari) 118
Shelly O. (D. Hall) 118
Pepper Step (D. Pierce) 115
Tom's Ray (W. Blum) 118
Vigorously (M. Valenzuela) 118
Road Pal (W. Mahorney) 118
Good And Fleet (F. Alvarez) 118
Unchecked (J. Lambert) 118
Wild Flower (A. Valenzuela) 118
Babys Future (J. Trujillo) 113
Carolwood (W. Harmatz) 118
Tufani (J. Jimenez) 118
Constant Motion (M. Valenzuela) 118
In There (R. Campas) 118
Crafty Alice (W. Hartack) 118
Miss Confidence (W. Shoemaker) 118

SECOND RACE — $5,000 ($5,000), claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Sweet Willie (D. Ross) 120
Close Range (A. Pineda) 114
a-Indian Buck (F. Robertson) 114
Gray Nun (R. Campas) 109
Pharmacopeia (W. Blum) 114
Glad Tidings (J. Trujillo) 107
Goofy (W. Freeman) 109
Gresera (W. Mahorney) 109
Starlighter (I. Valenzuela) 114
Cash Position (D. Pierce) 117
Fair'n Orbit (M. Valenzuela) 117
Papua (J. Lambert) 114
Los Alamitos (D. Pierce) 117
a-Crimson Flag (M. Valenzuela) 117
a-Entry

THIRD RACE — $5,000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Captain Jud (D. Long) 118
Carry All (A. Valenzuela) 118
Captain Vancouver (I. Valenzuela) 118
Hidden Clue (R. Menell) 118
World Of Magic (A. Maese) 118
The Bunyon (W. Mahorney) 118
Candy Giant (W. Shoemaker) 118
Run 'N' Ace (M. Valenzuela) 118
King Of The Wind (J. Lambert) 118
Price Bond (W. Hartack) 118
Lovely Elaine (F. Alvarez) 115
Proper Proof (W. Harmatz) 118
It's Real McCoy (R. Campas) 118
Target Zone (W. Harmatz) 118
Please Rickey (D. Pierce) 115
Shoe 'Em In (R. Campas) 118
King Joaquin (W. Shoemaker) 118
Admiral Lazarem (D. Ross) 118

FOURTH RACE — $5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Fine Spinner (J. Lambert) 118
Daddy's Love (D. Velasquez) 118
Keep-M-Comin (D. Pierce) 118
Pombal (W. Shoemaker) 118
Double Swirl (R. Campas) 118
Feed Time (F. Alvarez) 118
Lisa Fleet (W. Blum) 118
Copeia (M. Valenzuela) 118
Round The Bend (J. Trujillo) 113
Amilyd (A. Pineda) 118
Golden Galore (W. Mahorney) 118
Rush Night (R. Menell) 118
Gray Mystery (M. Valenzuela) 118
Triple Ann (W. Freeman) 113
Sail Queen (W. Harmatz) 118
I'm Big (J. Lambert) 118

FIFTH RACE — $6,500 ($15,000-$10,000), claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
War Duke (W. Blum) 114
Hurricane Gus (A. Maese) 114
Angeltown (J. Lambert) 120
Gallardo (W. Harmatz) 117
Silky's Image (W. Shoemaker) 116
Deadlock (W. Mahorney) 119
Bold Pursuit (M. Valenzuela) 119
Kim's Gem (D. Pierce) 113

SIXTH RACE — $7,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Yocut Maid (A. Pineda) 114
Susan M. (M. Valenzuela) 114
El Dusty (D. Velasquez) 114
Sentimental Girl (R. Menell) 120
Princessnesian (D. Pierce) 117
Pelle Of Art (W. Blum) 117
Scoop Time (W. Shoemaker) 120
Birdie's Pest (W. Mahorney) 114

SEVENTH RACE — $10,000 ($20,000-$15,000), claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf:
Green Cheese (W. Shoemaker) 112
Red Vandal (J. Lambert) 118
Fabaiser (I. Valenzuela) 122
Andinismo (M. Valenzuela) 118
French Fox (D. Hall) 112
Roberto M. (D. Pierce) 122
Mainsheet (W. Mahorney) 112
Perfect Sky (A. Pineda) 118
Duke Of Marlboro (W. Blum) 115

EIGHTH RACE — $10,000, claiming, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Sir Bolco (D. Hall) 116
Ri Tux (W. Hartack) 122
Keen Kutter (W. Blum) 113
Bazman (F. Alvarez) 115
Butch O' Hare (I. Valenzuela) 116
Bright Monarch (J. Lambert) 122
Triple Tux (M. Valenzuela) 116

NINTH RACE — $4,000 ($4,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Kellojet (W. Mahorney) 116
Mr. Kare (J. Lambert) 113
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